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The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 65. Details on Page B-17.

CN Oct. 16 1942

The Washington Post

NO. 24,228 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

Japs Believed to Rule Sea in Solomons

Manpower Officials Assail Senate Grab at Patronage; Broad War Powers Upheld

Labor Policy Group Finds Commission Can Use Authority In President's Hands

Rider Requiring Approval for Key Men May Disrupt Whole Program

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Top officials of the War Manpower Commission last night voiced alarm lest a Senate committee job rider to the supplementary defense bill seriously hold up their program for far-flung war manpower controls.

The patronage amendment, written into the big $15,821,000,000 supplemental bill reported to the Senate yesterday, requires Senate confirmation of personnel of the commission and affiliated agencies drawing over $4500 a year.

It affects all of the key men being recruited to direct the commission's 12 regional offices and 125 industrial and rural area offices now being set up throughout the country.

Practically Complete

Commission spokesmen said it has been a difficult task to find trained men qualified to direct the vast undertaking, but the job is about complete and the new set-up practically ready for announcement.

The Senate confirmation requirement would give every Senator a voice in who is selected to run the program in his State and may seriously handicap present organization plans.

"We feel we are doing the best we can to recruit competent people for an extremely difficult job," Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, told The Post last night. "We prefer to proceed unhampered."

The new program already has been placed on trial operation in ten cities and two States in which labor and housing problems are acute.

Each Job a 'Plum'

Ultimately, 12 regional directors will be appointed, 36 deputy regional directors and 125 area directors. A salary range from $4600 for area officials to $8000 for regional directors makes of each job a potential "political plum" if the Senate rider remains in the bill. Officials of the United States Employment Service, recently transferred by executive order to the Manpower Commission, likewise would be made subject to Senate confirmation.

The amendment was inserted in the measure on Wednesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee. At the same time the committee increased the commission's deficiency appropriation from the $10,117,680 approved by the House, to $11,117,680, requested by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

The supplemental defense bill carrying the rider yesterday was made the Senate's "unfinished business" but action went over until

See SENATE, Page 5, Column 1.

Members of the War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy committee believe that the present "voluntary" manpower program can be made to work satisfactorily without additional legislation, if WMC will only start enforcing the present program by drawing on the vast reservoir of authority in the hands of President Roosevelt, it was learned yesterday.

It is understood that the committee believes sufficient authority already exists either in the commission's hands or in the hands of the President to do the job.

The committee's views, which have been conveyed to the commission and to the White House, take on considerable importance at this time in view of recent comments by President Roosevelt that the present system of manpower controls is not working satisfactorily.

Committee members interpreted the President's remarks as an indication that he was prepared to support WMC in an "all out" effort to put over its program, with national service legislation held as a last resort in the event of its failure.

It was reported reliably that the committee members believe that officials of the War Manpower Commission must quit "crying to the public" that WMC lacks authority to do its job, if they expect to get public acceptance of WMC policies.

In exercising firmness, WMC must execute its decisions in the same manner that the War Labor Board does, depending on the fact that it is an emergency arm of a Government at war for most of its support, the committee members believe.

In cases of defiance by either management or labor groups, WMC would then have to go directly to the President for appropriate action. WLB in the past has always received full cooperation from President Roosevelt when it had to get its edicts enforced by making use of troops or seizing plants.

By operating on that basis, WLB has generally been able to avoid resort to the President. Many cases involving defiant unionists or industrialists are settled without recourse to the President because of a direct appeal made by

See MANPOWER, Page 5, Col. 1.

House Moves 'Teen-Age Draft Bill

Voted Out, Measure Is Expected to Be Passed Tomorrow By Lower Chamber

Youth Answers Call

WASHINGTON'S teen-aged youngsters appear to be convinced that this is a young man's war. Scores of them, taking advantage of the opportunities offered only to them by voluntary enlistments in the armed forces, kept recruiting officers here busy yesterday. (Story and pictures, Page 12.)

Fast Action

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Less than 76 hours after President Roosevelt said the Army needs to start calling 18 and 19-year-old boys, the House Military Affairs Committee late yesterday approved a bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 and rushed it toward passage tomorrow.

Committee approval was reported unanimous, and the Senate was only a step behind in the race to write the lower draft age minimum into law by next week, and permit inducting the first of the teen-agers by December. The Senate Military Affairs Committee, after keeping pace with the House group through two days of simultaneous hearings, scheduled its vote on the age reduction bill for this morning, as leaders planned to seek a vote on the legislation in the upper House next Tuesday.

Approval of the House Committee was reached during a one-hour executive session, after hearing testimony from top military leaders headed by Secretary of War Stimson that the younger men are needed to give added punch to an army that will reach seven and one-half million by the end of 1943.

Both Speaker Rayburn and Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee renewed their prediction that the bill will be passed by the House tomorrow. A special rule limiting general debate to two hours will be asked today, and Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee, indicated the rule would be granted without a hitch.

Would Call All Bachelors

The bill accepted by the committee was introduced by Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, coauthor of the original Selective Service law, with added amendments to insure that students now in school will be permitted to finish the current academic year, and to safeguard married men from induction where single men are available.

The student provision, sponsored by Representative Kilday (Democrat) of Texas, would permit 18 and 19-year-old youths now enrolled in high schools or colleges to be deferred at their own request until the end of the academic year, or until July 1, 1943, whichever date were earlier. No new scholastic

See DRAFT, Page 8, Column 1.

War Needs Cited

Court Curbs Union's Hold On Members

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Oct. 15.—Circuit Judge George E. Holt today permanently restrained a labor union from punishing its members for disregarding a union order to use brushes in painting 137 buildings on an important Army base.

Army officials asked that the work be speeded up by use of spray machines. Twenty union painters agreed when V. J. Hoercherl, the contractor, promised to protect them from disciplinary action by the union, Miami Local 365, Brotherhood of Painters, Dectorators and Paperhangers of America, which threatened to fine them $600 a day.

S. E. Thatcher of Washington, an attorney on the staff of Joseph H. Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, told the hearing that the injunction would mark the first time in history that a court "had interfered with the internal workings of a union." He said the matter would be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Holt called the painters "loyal and patriotic," and added: "The country is at war. The project involved is a vital and necessary link in our total war effort. Every contract written is affected by the war. The by-laws of the local union, or any association, private or public, the exercise of which will endanger in the slightest the security of the American people and impair the prosecution of the war, can and will be set aside."

Nazis Make Slight Gain At Big Cost

1500 Germans Slain As 2 Divisions Inch Ahead in Stalingrad Battle

Malta Fells 11 More

MALTA BAGS 11 more planes bringing to 94 the total downed since Sunday, as Axis strives to reinforce its garrison in North Africa. Page 5.

Blood And Soil

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Oct. 16.—The Germans, in a new offensive spurt, hurled two infantry divisions supported by 100 tanks and huge air formations against northwestern Stalingrad yesterday, and "succeeded in slightly pressing back our troops," the Russians announced early today on the fifty-third day of siege.

This German gain, made in a race with approaching winter, cost the enemy 1500 dead and about 45 of their tanks, the midnight communique said.

South of the besieged Volga River city, the Russians said another 300 Germans were slain, and five guns and six blockhouses and two munition dumps were destroyed by one Red Army unit.

Reds Still Attack

Above the city where the Red army has driven wedges into the Nazi flank extending from the Don River to Stalingrad, the communique reported only indecisive fighting of local importance. The Russians there were still attacking, however, and using their artillery to disperse German concentrations.

In the mid-Caucasian area of Mozdok, the Soviet bulletin said the Red army fought off three successive Nazi attacks, burning or disabling 19 German tanks and killing approximately two companies of enemy infantry.

The Russians in this area also were reported to have broken into a series of Nazi trenches where several scores of Germans were killed.

"Our troops," the communique said, "fought for the annihilation of enemy groups of tanks and infantry which had driven a wedge into our defenses."

Fighting along the Black Sea was sporadic.

Artillery Duels Rage

The high command said that artillery and mortar duels were fought and that Soviet units near Leningrad had killed 300 Germans, demolished a dozen blockhouses and silenced four German batteries.

The fresh German attempt to reduce battered Stalingrad occurred as freezing cold, already gripping the vast Russian front from the Arctic to Moscow was creeping on south toward Stalingrad.

(The German Transocean news agency quoted "competent military quarters" as saying Nazi shock troops had reached the Volga on a two-mile front after storming the huge Dzerzhinsky Tractor Works in north Stalingrad.

U. S. Base in New Hebrides Shelled, Presumably by Submarine; Planes Again Blast Guadalcanal Field; Picture of Battle Is Inconclusive

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese forces in the Solomons followed up their new landing of troops on Guadalcanal with another heavy bombing of our airdrome Wednesday, as the fighting spread to the nearest supporting American base in the area—565 miles away in the New Hebrides.

This was reported by the Navy last night in a communique which indicated that strong enemy naval units still held command of the sea in Solomons waters.

But while there was no mention of any American warships in action as yet, ashore on the island our Marines—reinforced by Army troops—stood ready for a showdown fight.

There were no reports as yet that the two strengthened opposing forces on the island had come to grips, but the "fog of war" has partially obscured the picture there and the battle may be well underway.

Messages from the area have been brief and the information conveyed incomplete—probably because the local commanders and their communication lines were too busy to dispatch detailed reports.

It seemed clear, however, that a mighty struggle for supremacy in the southwest Pacific was raging—a battle for an island that our Navy chiefs have predicted we will hold.

The late communique told of an attack on our base at Espiritu Santo Island in the New Hebrides, Tuesday night, timed just before the new, large scale landing on Guadalcanal.

Ship Believed Submarine

An enemy warship, believed to be a submarine, shelled the base, it was said. No details were given of the action.

Then about noon Wednesday, a large force of Jap bombers, estimated at about 27 planes, bombed the Guadalcanal airdrome and its defenses. Nothing was reported as to the damage done or as to whether or not American planes opposed the attack.

During the Japanese landing Wednesday morning, American planes bombed and damaged three troop transports and scored a hit on an enemy battleship, covering the operation.

Last night, the Navy said that later reports told that the three transports were observed beached and still burning.

Neither of yesterday's communiques covered action beyond Wednesday afternoon. As of then, the picture seemed to be this:

Japan, making a strong effort to recapture Guadalcanal, had successfully landed reinforcements, despite punishing American air attacks. Three transports were badly damaged and beached by our attacks, but there was nothing to indicate whether or not the troops from these ships got ashore.

Enemy warships and [illegible] had struck several blows at our base. The amount of damage done was not reported.

Nipponese warships were still operating close to Guadalcanal, reconnaissance Wednesday afternoon showing "surface forces, including two transports" still in the vicinity of Savo Island, 6 miles off the northwestern corner of Guadalcanal.

Battleships in Expedition

Earlier reports revealed that Jap battleships were included in the expedition, but no aircraft carriers have been involved so far.

American forces knew the attack was coming and struck repeatedly at the converging Jap sea forces during the four days prior to the landing.

United States warships and planes sank six to eight enemy ships over last weekend, turning back an earlier Japanese landing attempt. Army bombers struck at the enemy's Buka base Sunday, wrecking or damaging ten planes on the ground and damaging two cargo ships in the same area.

Navy and Marine Corps planes

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Text of Navy Communiques

The texts of the two communiques issued by the Navy Department yesterday, No. 153 in the morning and No. 154 in the evening, telling of the great battle for the possession of Guadalcanal now under way in the Solomons, follow:

COMMUNIQUE NO. 153

"South Pacific: (All dates below are East Longitude.)

"1. Dispatches from our forces in the South Pacific reveal the following chronological developments leading up to the current battle in the Guadalcanal area.

"2. On October 12:

"(a) During the morning Army Flying Fortresses bombed the airfield and shore establishments on the island of Buka. Fires were started and 10 wrecked or damaged bombers and fighters were observed on the ground.

"(b) Army bombers hit and set fire to one cargo ship at Buin and damaged another. Six enemy fighters were shot down.

"(c) Navy and Marine Corps aircraft attacked enemy ships south of New Georgia Island (reported in Navy Department Communique No. 149).

"3. On October 13:

"(a) During the afternoon the airfield at Guadalcanal was twice bombed by enemy aircraft. Three enemy planes were shot down and one United States fighter was lost.

"(b) By nightfall United States auxiliaries had landed reinforcements for our troops at Guadalcanal. Although these ships were attacked by enemy bombers, no damage was suffered and our ships unloaded and withdrew.

"(c) During the night of October 13-14, the airfield and shore installations at Guadalcanal were heavily bombarded by an enemy surface force believed to have contained battleships, cruisers and destroyers (reported in Navy Department Communique No. 152). Shore batteries scored three hits on enemy destroyers during the bombardment.

"4. On October 14:

"(a) During the afternoon Guadalcanal Airfield was attacked by two separate groups of enemy bombers, each with fighter escort. Our fighters were unable to intercept the first flight, which contained about 25 bombers. During the second attack they shot down 9 of the 15 bombers in the group and destroyed 4 fighters. One United States fighter was lost.

"5. On October 15th:

"(a) During the early morning

COMMUNIQUES, Page 2, Col. 5.

Byrnes Acts To Halt Gas Rise

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday was directed by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, to "take such action as is within your power" to hold up the District gas rate increase ordered Tuesday by the PUC and have the case reopened for "more adequate consideration."

(Details on Page 8.)

Small Factory Closings Seen 'By Hundreds'

Gen. Somervell Makes Prediction During Senate Hearing Clash

By the Associated Press

In an angry clash with the chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Army Chief of Supply, declared yesterday that hundreds of small industrial plants "will have to close and you can put that down as a fact."

The Army simply can not fit them into its production program, Somervell told Chairman Murray (Democrat), Montana, who had hotly accused the general of failing to utilize small business fully.

Murray said Somervell's statements that small plants would be utilized to the fullest possible extent were mere "pious protestations."

Voices 'Bitter Resentment'

"We intend to see to it," the Senator said, "that our soldiers are not slaughtered merely because certain high procurement officials fail to understand how the resources of this country should be mobilized for the supreme effort."

General Somervell told the committee "All the small factories in the country couldn't turn out one day's ammunition for Allied troops," and that production schedules must not be interrupted to permit full utilization of such plants.

He expressed "bitter resentment" at Murray's suggestion "we are not doing the best we can for smaller plants." He assured the Senator that "simple items" were being placed with small concerns and this policy would be expanded "in order to allow more capacity production on complicated items" in bigger factories.

Told by the Senator that England

See BUSINESS, Page 8, Column 6.

New Rationing Coming Soon, OPA Indicates

Program Will Be Pushed as Fast as Boards Can Act

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Directors and managers of the Office of Price Administration State, regional and district offices are to be warned at a two-day meeting starting today to prepare their organizations for supervision of additional rationing programs as rapidly as local war price and rationing boards can absorb them.

Top officials in OPA headquarters here at the same time will lay out for executives from field offices a sweeping program of organizational expansion which will call for OPA payrolls to increase from over 40,000, at present, to approximately 100,000 in a relatively short time with decentralization growing to such an extent that, ultimately, all but an insignificant percentage of OPA operating decisions will be made outside of Washington.

Major Extension Seen

For the consumer the meeting here means that OPA is preparing not only for major extension of its present rationing program, but for large-scale operations designed to keep down living costs in exercise of OPA's responsibility for its share of President Roosevelt's executive order decreeing stabilization of prices and rents as well as wages and salaries and other factors in inflation.

Officials who declined to be quoted by name and who also refrained from listing specific commodities and foods for which new rationing and price programs are contemplated declared last night that additional rationing could be expected in foods, "soft" goods (such as textiles) and durable con-

See RATION, Page 19, Col. 2

D. C. Streets Flooded; River Rising Fast

Four Nearby States Suffer Damage From Heavy Rains

With reports of extensive damage in the four States bordering the headwaters of the Potomac River increasing by the hour last night, the District of Columbia and the surrounding area had a taste of a minor flood as a two-hour deluge stalled traffic, flooded cellars and made streets and roads impassable.

Meanwhile communities all along the river above Washington prepared for the crest of the flood, swirling down the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers from tributaries in southern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia.

Just how serious the flood will be when it reaches Washington will not be known definitely until early tomorrow, but the Weather Bureau reported this morning that it will not reach the record set in 1936.

Best barometer for future action of the river is at the Leiter Gauge, 5 miles upriver from Washington. How fast the river was rising was shown by Weather Bureau reports showing a gain of 1.1 feet from 9:30 to 11 p. m. last night. Reported at 6 feet Wednesday night, the water level rose to 10.5 feet at 9:30 p. m. yesterday and to 11.6 at 11.

The Weather Bureau predicted that the crest of 20 feet would be

See FLOOD, Page 8, Column 4.

Interest Alone Is $331,000

Frederick, Md., Still Is Paying $200,000 Civil War Ransom

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Oct. 15.—After 78 years Frederick City is still paying off the $200,000 ransom paid to Gen. Jubal Early when that Confederate commander threatened to sack and burn the community in the summer of 1864.

A perusal of the city records shows that already $331,000 in interest alone has been paid to banks that provided the ransom, and the end is not in sight before 1951. Repeated attempts have been made to induce the Federal Government to reimburse Frederick for its outlay to the Confederate Army, but all such efforts have been balked in Congress. Municipal officials are now determinated to pay the issue off.

It was on July 9, 1864, that General Early ordered the city to pay him $200,000 in cash to save the town from destruction. His note read, "We require of the mayor and town authorities $200,000 in current money for the use of this army. This contribution may be supplied by furnishing the medical department with $50,000 on stores at current prices; the commissary department with stores to the same amount; the ordnance department with the same, and the quartermaster department with a like amount."

City authorities, headed by Willie G. Cole, then mayor of Frederick, protested the exorbitant demand, saying "the population of our city does not exceed 8000" and that "the assessment imposed by your order will take from the citizens of this place nearly one-tenth of the taxable property of the city."

The protest of city officials was refused and the community's five banks were required to provide the ransom, with the city agreeing to reimburse the institutions.

Early, his demands met, proceeded to engage the forces of Gen. Lew Wallace, who had withdrawn from Frederick the previous evening and established a position east of the Monocacy River, three miles south of the city. Wallace, greatly outnumbered, was defeated by Early. However, he did delay Early sufficiently long to permit General Grant to reinforce Washington with fresh troops thereby saving it from capture.

Although it might have worked a great hardship on some citizens at the time, today in retrospect it would appear that it might have been cheaper and more advantageous for all concerned if the city fathers had defied Early and dared him to carry out his threats. Historians claim, considering his mission in Maryland, Early would not have taken time out to sack the entire town, especially since it harbored many Southern sympathizers.

Wet Leaves on Rails Blamed

Skid Causes Four-Car Trolley Collision That Injures Four

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 83
Deaths this date last year..... 70
District total last year..... 95

At least four persons were injured when four Capital Transit Co. street cars crashed in front of the White House yesterday while Washington's eighty-third traffic fatality of the year was recorded on the books.

Police reported that one skidding trolley crashed against the rear of one ahead of it and forced it into a third car, with the latter striking a fourth at Pennsylvania Avenue and East Executive Avenue.

All of the cars were carrying capacity passenger loads, estimated to be about 90 persons per car.

Among the injured taken to Emergency Hospital were J. H. East of the United States Bureau of Mines, Miss May Shore, 1340 Quincy Street Northwest; Dorothy O'Brien, 33, 1752 Q Street Northwest, and Minnie Hurd, Negro, 467 School Street Northwest. Their injuries were not diagnosed immediately.

Accident Investigation Unit policemen took the operator of the striking car, James W. Kinney, 34, of 4098 Minnesota Avenue Northeast to police headquarters for questioning. He is reported to have stated that wet leaves on the track caused his trolley to skid more than 100 feet before the crash.

The death officially recorded as a traffic fatality was that of William R. Coon, 80, of 2414 Irving Street Northeast, who died Wednesday night in Homeopathic Hospital after being struck by an automobile at New Hampshire Avenue and Quincy Street Northwest, September 26. At the time of the accident Coon was removed to Garfield Hospital for treatment and

See TRAFFIC, Page 8, Column 2.

Save for a Few Squeaks

Bedspring Experts Promise Wooden Product Good as Steel

The furniture industry, the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration are getting ready to introduce America to a new wartime phenomenon—all-wood bed and chair springs.

Industrial and Government designers, at the same time, are hard at work hunting plastic and other substitute materials for the metal the industry no longer can make into springs.

As might be expected, there are the usual number of difficulties such as the marked tendency of wooden springs, to emit loud squeaks, a characteristic likely to be of interest to light sleepers.

There are other difficulties, of course, but these are chiefly attributable to the original design concept. For example, the suggestion has been made that an adequate substitute for coiled bed springs might be an arched section of plywood inserted in slots in the bed posts. When not in use, the bed would present a convex appearance, but would flatten out beneath the weight of the sleeper with the natural flexibility of plywood providing the necessary "spring."

It was observed, however, that an underweight person might easily find himself trying to sleep with his stomach elevated and his head and feet lowered, while converse discomfort might face the heavier-than-normal person.

Nearly as many bed and chair spring designs are being developed as there are furniture manufacturers who want to make them. For the present, WPB and OPA are avoiding recommending one design in preference to another, confining supervisory activities to trying to keep designers from duplicating designs in the expectation

See BEDS, Page 12, Column 1.

Kidnaped Girl Found in School, Couple Arrested

Grant's Pass, Oreg., Oct. 15 (AP).—4-year-old Vivian Miller kidnapped from a San Francisco street Tuesday was found in a Grant's Pass school today, and a few hours later California Highway patrolmen arrested a man and woman for questioning in the abduction.

The child was left at the school by a couple she described as "my new mommy and daddy" who, she said, had picked her up, bought her a new dress and took her for "a long, long ride.'

The arrests were made on a highway near Red Bluff, Calif.

(Picture on Page 6.)

$100 Bond Winner To Be Announced In Sunday's Post

On August 16th The Washington Post announced that it would give a $100 War Bond each month to the Federal employe who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service. The judges have selected a winner among the nominations made for this award in September, and Sunday's Post will carry the announcement of the first award.

2 Major Generals Up for Promotion

The promotions of Maj. Gens. George C. Kenney, Gardener, Mass., and Robert L. Eichelberger, Asheville, N. C., to the rank of lieutenant generals were sent to the Senate for confirmation yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Kenney was appointed last month to succeed Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett in command of the air forces in the Southwest Pacific under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	11	Merry-go-R'nd	12
Editorials	10	Picture Page	12
Financial	16, 17	S'side Table	18
In Congress	3	Shirley Povich	12
SECTION B			
Amusements	12	Leon'd Lyons	12
Bridge	17	Mary Haworth	2
Cp'tl Spt'lt	10, 11	Radio	10
Clubs	6, 7	Serial	10
Crossword	16	Weather	17
Death Notices	13	What's Going On	6
Federal Diary	1	And Where	6
Food News	5	Women's	4, 5
Gallup Poll	13	VitalStatistics	17
Legal Record	17		

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Nimitz Praises U. S. Forces in Solomons

Academy Graduate Wins Hero's Medal

LIEUT. S. B. STRONG of Washington, a Naval Academy graduate, has been decorated at Pearl Harbor for heroism. He received the Navy Cross and Gold Star from Admiral Nimitz

Even Jap Admits We Have Men and Tools, He Declares

By Walter Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a Fighting Ship, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 15.—The conviction that "even the Jap will agree that we have both the men and the tools for the task" in the Solomon Islands was voiced today to fighting men of the Pacific Fleet by their commander, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He recently returned from an inspection of that Southwest Pacific area.

The admiral's statement was made in connection with the presentation of 34 awards to heroes of action from the Coral Sea to the Solomons.

Among those receiving the Navy Crosses were:

Capt. De Witt C. Ramsey, Washington, D. C., commanding a ship in the Solomons.

Lieut. Stockton B. Strong, Washington, D. C., for piloting a scout plane which helped sink a Jap carrier in the Coral Sea.

Capt. Arthur Cayley Davis, Annapolis, Md., commanding a ship in the Solomons.

Capt. George Hudson, Fort Annapolis, Md., commanding a ship in the Solomons.

While expressing confidence for the future, the supreme commander in the Mid-Pacific area cautioned that the going will be tough and "tougher as we go forward."

"I need not remind you who have been in battle and who must return to it that our tasks are tremendous," said Admiral Nimitz. "It will go tougher as we go forward. The end is not yet in sight.

"I have just returned from the territory won by our Marines in the Solomons. I visited them at their forward positions on Guadalcanal from which, with their traditional enterprise and courage, they are effectively meeting every force that the enemy has hurled at them.

"The Japs are continuing an ever intensified pressure with the view to recapture Guadalcanal, first territory that has been taken from them in this war.

"Let me commend to you the splendid motto of the leader of the Marines in the Solomons, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who just after the initial assault told his men, 'God favors the bold and strong of heart.'

"Initially there may have been some question as to the skill and aptitude of our men for jungle warfare and the suitability of their equipment for the job in hand. Now, I am sure, even the Jap will agree that we have both the men and the tools for the task.

"Our effort in the South Pacific must be constantly expanded in men, bases and materials as we go forward. Success in the great venture upon which we have embarked depends on the production and supply of necessary materials. We rely on the workers at home to keep up and increase the flow of these vital implements of war. Our men in the field and in the air and on the seas will know how to use them when they are put in their hands."

Nurse's Story

Bataan Food High-Jacked By Civilians

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—A captain in the Army Nurse Corps who worked through the entire campaign in the Philippines told today how trucks bearing food supplies to the beleaguered heroes of Bataan were "high-jacked" by civilians who had fled to Bataan from Manila.

"About 5000 of civilians went from Manila to Bataan," declared Capt. Florence MacDonald of Fort Devens, Mass., in an address before the American Hospital Association's war conference," and the Army had to feed them.

"But many of them weren't satisfied with what they got, and sometimes trucks bearing food to those poor boys fighting on the Bataan front were high-jacked and some food taken from them. There were times when the boys at the front had only a few cans of salmon and a little rice."

Her voice breaking at times, the gray-haired, bespectacled nurse told how, in the early days of the Jap attack on the Philippines, "nurses worked with the wounded in operating rooms with tears streaming down their cheeks, but they never b r o k e completely down."

"Sometimes," she said, "one of them would turn to me in the operating room and say: 'Please, Miss Mac—wipe my tears.'"

Emphasizing the growing demand for nurses with the armed forces, Captain MacDonald said:

"If there are any nurses here without home ties I urge you to help those boys—the bravest in the world. If you could have seen them as I did—they'd seldom groan or complain, but only ask, 'Miss Mac, may I please have a glass of water'—money wouldn't mean anything to you. Just have a little charity in your hearts for those boys."

Many Italians May Be Freed Of Curfew Soon

The curfew and other wartime restrictions on thousands of Italian subjects residing west of the Rockies probably will be lifted next week in line with Attorney General Biddle's order exempting the country's 600,000 resident subjects of Italy from alien enemy travel and conduct regulations.

Biddle's order, issued with President Roosevelt's approval, will become effective next Monday, and it is understood that Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, commander of the eight-State Western defense command, may implement it at the same time with an order covering Italians in the military restricted zones.

A War Department executive said that an order had been prepared "to conform with the principles of the Attorney General's order" and would be handled by General Dewitt.

Jap Field Piece Captured by Marines

U. S. Marine Photo

LITTLE MEN'S LITTLE GUN—A United States Marine kneels beside a small Japanese field piece captured during the early stage of the fighting in the Solomons. It is an infantry weapon of 70 mm.

Japs Shell Another U. S. Base

NAVY, from Page 1.

attacked enemy ships off New Georgia. American reinforcements were landed on Guadalcanal Monday, in the face of an enemy bombing attack that did no damage.

The morning Navy communique yesterday told of some of these actions leading up to the current battle. The announcement also disclosed that United States Marine shore batteries scored three hits on Jap destroyers during the previously reported "heavy" bombardment of our base Monday night. Nipponese battleships and cruisers, as well as destroyers, are believed to have delivered this attack.

Four Attacks on Airfield

Enemy bombers attacked the Gaudalcanal airfield twice Monday and twice Tuesday, it was revealed. Three Jap planes were shot down and one American fighter was lost in the Monday raids.

In the first attack on Tuesday, our fighters were unable to intercept the force of 25 Nip bombers, escorted by Zeros. This may have been because they were on another mission, were refueling when the attack occurred, because the base was temporarily out of action due to the bombardment of the night before or for other reasons.

At any rate, when the second attack came, they took heavy toll of the enemy planes. Nine of the 15 bombers and four Nip fighters were shot down. We lost one fighter.

The report of the bombing attack on Guadalcanal Wednesday noon, set forth in the night communique, gave no details from which it may be determined whether or not our air strength has been weakened by the repeated attacks on the island.

Warcraft Cover Landing

Telling of the Japanese landing Wednesday morning, the morning communique revealed that it was covered by destroyers, cruisers and a battleship. The armada, first sighted off Savo Island, proceeded to land troops on the north coast of Guadalcanal, westward of our airfield.

An "aircraft striking group," declared the Navy, attacked the ships, damaged the battleship, shot down a Jap fighter and scored hits on three transports. These later were seen beached and aflame.

The arrival of Army troops to reinforce the Marines on Guadalcanal was announced yesterday morning by Secretary of War Stimson. He declared that "substantial numbers of air and ground troops," under command of Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, "are currently participating in the operations in the Solomons."

Troops Widely Scattered

Army air and ground troops are now in New Zealand, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, and the Fiji Islands, he stated, adding that both troops and air units recently moved into Guadalcanal. As Army bombers and fighters have been operating there for some time, this would indicate that air reinforcements, including ground crews, have arrived in the Solomons.

Navy Flier Sinks Two Jap Carriers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. ROBERT H. BENSON of San Francisco received official credit yesterday for sinking two Jap aircraft carriers. His father, Marine Maj. Albert E. Benson, was informed. Lieutenant Benson accounted for one of the carriers in the Battle of Midway and the other on August 24 in the Battle of the Solomons

7 Fliers Perish In Bomber Crash

Chester, S. C., Oct. 15 (AP).—Seven men lost their lives in the crash of an Army bomber in a field near Richburg, midway between Chester and Lancaster, last night, public relations officials at the Greenville, S. C., Army Air Base, where the bomber was based, announced today.

Text of Navy Communiques

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1.

(reported in Navy Department Communique No. 152) enemy transports, covered by destroyers, cruisers and a battleship, were sighted off Savo Island. This force proceeded to land troops on the north coast of Guadalcanal Island to the westward of our airfield. An aircraft striking group attacked the enemy ships and reports indicate that three direct hits were made on one transport and that two other transports were left burning. The Japanese battleship was damaged and one enemy fighter was shot down.

"6. Other enemy forces including heavy units have been sighted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

"7. U. S. Army troops are participating in the defense of Guadalcanal."

COMMUNIQUE No. 154

"South Pacific: (All dates below are East longitude)

"1. During the night of October 14-15, our positions on Espiritu Santo Island in the New Hebrides group were shelled by an enemy ship, believed to have been a submarine.

"2. Shortly after noon, on October 15, our shore positions on Guadalcanal were bombed by about 27 enemy bombers. (No details were reported.)

"3. On the afternoon of October 15, the three enemy transports which were reported damaged in Navy Department communique No. 153 were observed beached and still burning.

"4. On the afternoon of October 15, enemy surface forces, including two transports, were still in the vicinity of Savo Island.

"5. No report pertaining to land fighting on Guadalcanal has been received."

Jap Honors Reveal Deaths of Officers

High Ranking Army And Navy Men Get Posthumous Awards

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 15.—Heavy Japanese losses of top-ranking army and navy commanders in the opening months of the war in the Pacific were disclosed belatedly today in a Tokyo broadcast of posthumous awards of the Order of the Golden Kite, Japan's highest military decoration.

A vice admiral, two rear admirals and two major generals were among thousands honored after death in connection with a current extraordinary national festival of enshrining the souls at Yasukuni Shrine.

The Order of the Golden Kite alone—and many other orders were conferred—went posthumously to 955 Japanese army and navy officers and men for their actions in the Pacific war and to 3031 others for services in China.

Even at that, it was an incomplete list. It covered only Pacific war losses up to mid-February, and was the forty-second such list of awards for services in China.

The top-ranking officers honored were Vice Admiral Yukichi Yashire, Rear Admiral Toshio Otake, Rear Admiral Yukio Kato, Maj. Gen. Tateo Kato and Maj. Gen. Chigeki Usui.

Major General Kato was one of Japan's ace army fliers. He was advanced posthumously to the major general rank from colonel after commanding a squadron which Tokyo claimed downed more than 250 planes in the battle for Malaya.

Also awarded the Order of the Golden Kite were 55 naval aviators and nine "members of a special attack flotilla"—presumably suicide submarines—who took part in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Judge Barse Honored By D. C. Bar Association

A talk in recognition of the appointment of Judge George P. Barse as chief judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia was given by Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association, at a luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association yesterday.

Judge Barse, who is on the executive council of the association and a nactive member for several years, also spoke.

Bomb Hit Damages Japanese Cruiser In Upper Solomons

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Friday), Oct. 16 (AP).—Allied airmen, supporting their comrades fighting the Japanese in the lower Solomons, bombed and "evidently seriously damaged" an enemy light cruiser yesterday near Faisi Island, in the upper area of the island chain, a communique said today. Faise is 325 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

The cruiser, attacked from a low altitude with 500-pound bombs, "lost speed, turned and came to a dead stop, evidently seriously damaged," General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Meanwhile, Allied ground troops still were fighting indecisively the Japanese on the northern slopes of the Owen Stanley Mountains at a point some 12 miles above Kokoda, midway between Port Moresby and the Japanese base of Buna, on the Papuan coast.

Airmen cooperating with the troops below bombed enemy installations at the rear point of Wairopi, near Templeton's crossing, and all along the track leading to Buna, Jap base on the north shore.

Reykjavik Has 4 Alerts

Reykjavik, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Reykjavik area had its fourth air-raid alert in five days today. No incidents were reported.

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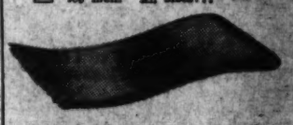


FASHIONKNIT ALL WOOL KHAKI MUFFLERS, 100% all wool. Full regulation..... $1.98

Other Mufflers, $1 to $3.50

Army Leather Dress Gloves. All sizes.... $2.50

McGregor Officers dark green shirts $6.95

Army Overnite (21-inch) Cases..... $9.95

FITTED LEATHER CASE of saddle cowhide with plastic receptacles for soap, etc.—11 pieces in all. $8.95

Other fitted cases, $2.95 to $25.00

Army and Navy Complete Shoe Shine Kits. $1.00

Handkerchief Gift set (6 handkerchiefs) $1.00

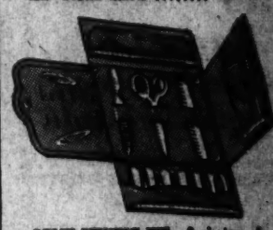
McGregor Army all-wool khaki Vest $5.00

"BUDDY KIT" for Army or Navy men. Includes toothpaste, tooth brush, soap and soap container, safety razor, razor blades, comb, mirror, nail file, styptic pencil. Blue or khaki fabric case, $3.98.

Army and Navy Regulation Ties $1.00

Service Men's Wooden Shower Clogs 75c

Army Officers Khaki Poplin Shirts $2.95



ARMY SEWING KIT. 6 skeins of thread, ruler, scissors, pins, needle, buttons, etc..... $1.00

Other kits, 50c to $2.50.

McGregor Sweater and Toilet Kit Comb. $5.95

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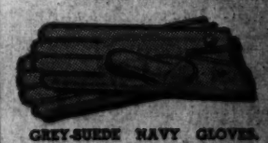

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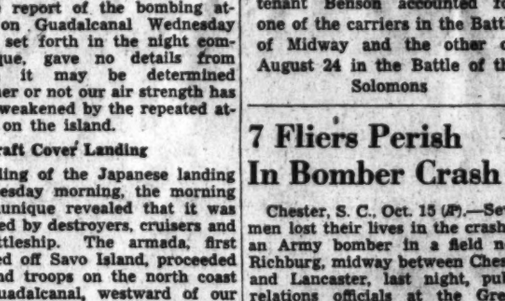

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2 More Allied Ships Sunk in Atlantic

War Sidelights

Swiss Press Scolded by Germany

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Germany scolded the press of neutral Switzerland today for anti-Axis manifestations and intimated that a protest would be carried to the Swiss government.

Recalling recent propaganda attacks on Sweden, the German radio broadcast a Berlin dispatch of the Transocean news agency which said:

"If one puts one's fingers into the war machinery one must not whimper if they are crushed'," the spokesman said. "The German government, he added, would not only deal with the Swiss papers concerned but would also address itself to responsible Swiss quarters."

Prohibition for Troops

Belfast, Oct. 15 (AP).—Retail liquor dealers announced today a ban on the sale of bottled spirits and wines to members of the United States and British armed forces in northern Ireland.

The action was taken after consulting army authorities, they said.

Italian General Killed

London, Oct. 15 (INS).—The Rome radio today announced that Gen. Alessandro Pregheri, commander of the Italian Brescia division, was killed Tuesday on the Egyptian Front.

Less Wheat for Nazis

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—The total wheat and rye yield in Germany and German-occupied countries this year was estimated today by the ministry of economic warfare at 15 per cent less than last year and 25 per cent under the 1933-38 average.

Winter frosts were responsible, the ministry said.

Flying Auto Seen After War by United Air Chief

Boston, Oct. 15. (AP)—The possibility of post-war development of flying automobiles—traveling both on land and in the air—was pictured today by Eugene E. Wilson, president of the United Aircraft Corporation.

Wilson said at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon:

"Igor Sikorsky of my company has perfected the helicopter. This is a rotating wing aircraft, capable of ascending or descending vertically, moving sideways, forward or backward, and hovering under complete control. It can be built with the body of a small car. Its owner could use it as a business car, and as an airplane when distance warranted."

13 Crewmen Lost; Total Reaches 493 Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

The destruction of two more United Nations ships—an unidentified 4000-ton merchant vessel and a medium-sized United States merchant ship—with the loss of 13 crewmen, brought to 493 yesterday the Associated Press count of announced Allied losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The Navy said in Washington that only one man was lost in the sinking of the American craft in August. Fifty-three survivors, who have been landed at a U. S. East Coast port, were picked up the day after the sinking by another American vessel and taken to an Allied port for transfer to the U. S.

Twelve men were lost in the torpedoing of the westbound merchant ship which was sunk last Thursday night off Metis Beach, Quebec, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, farther upstream than any previous submarine attack. Previous announcements have disclosed the sinking of nine other ships in the St. Lawrence area and the damaging of one other but these sinking took place farther downstream, mostly in the vicinity of Cape Chat, where the river widens into St. Lawrence Bay.

The ship, which was in a small convoy group, was struck just after midnight. Eighteen survivors were picked up by Canadian naval vessels which attempted to locate and attack the U-boat. The ship's quartermaster said at an eastern Canadian port, "I'm sure one of the Canadian escorts got the U-boat," and other crewmen expressed agreement. But there was no official confirmation, and Canadian Navy Minister Angus MacDonald, who announced the sinking in Ottawa, said "the U-boat was not seen."

Crewmen of the sunken United States boat told of a dawn torpedo attack which sent their ship to the bottom. As the men hove-to some distance from their stricken vessel, a submarine surfaced and a German officer asked whether anybody remained on board.

"Upon receiving a negative reply," the Navy announcement said, the German officer ordered his gun crew to shell the ship. "At point-blank range, 17 shells were fired into the vessel, and she burst into flames and quickly sank."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Military Affairs, executive, on drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds; Military Affairs subcommittee, open, on establishing office of technological mobilization; Education and Labor, executive, Federal reports bill; Education and Labor Subcommittee, open, on investigating manpower resources; Conference, on tax bill; District of Columbia, transportation.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Agriculture, open, on Puerto Rico authorization bill; Rules, executive, new draft bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received bill to broaden scope of Federal rent control.

Heard Senator Aiken discuss agriculture provisions of anti-inflation law.

Delayed action on 16-billion-dollar supplemental appropriation bill.

Passed bill extending Government control over war patents.

Recessed at 2:27.

House

Passed bill broadening scope of Government rent control.

Approved resolution authorizing investigation of Government civilian employment practices.

Adjourned at 3:44.

Until Her Husband Returns . . .

Wide World Photo

SHE WILL TAKE CARE OF HIS GUNS—Like Mrs. John Doe, whose husband is away with the armed forces, Screen Actress Brenda Marshall now has a lot of jobs to do which she didn't have before. Hubby Bill Holden joined the Army, and one of Brenda's chores is to keep his gun collection in shape. She waits for a letter from him every day

Try Hess Now for Atrocities, Russia Suggests to Britain

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 15.—The Soviet government came out bluntly today for immediate trial and punishment "with all the severity of criminal law" of any German ringleader already imprisoned by the Allies, and specifically named Rudolf Hess, captive in Britain, as one of the "organizers of German atrocities" who should pay now for his misdeeds.

The announcement was made in the form of a communique widely circulated by the Tass News Agency, containing the reply of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov to a 10-month-old communication from a number of European governments in exile.

It suggested sharp departure from the plans of the British and United States Governments for postwar trial of Axis criminals.

Official Circles Startled

British official circles were startled by this new conception of international retribution. In London there were expressions of fear that action along the line suggested by Russia would bring wholesale retaliation against Allied nationals now in German hands.

(A foreign office attache, while saying that "Hess, of course," is considered vulnerable to Allied plans for indictment of war criminals, remarked pointedly that the former Deputy Fuehrer made his parachute descent in Scotland on May 10, 1941, more than a month before Germany attacked Russia.)

The Molotov communication, dealing exclusively with "the leaders of fascist Germany" and ignoring the Italians and other Axis figures, cited specifically and in this order "Hitler, Goering, Hess, Himmler, Ribbentrop and Rosenberg," as "organizers of German atrocities."

The last named, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, holds no actual high office in the German government, but evidently was included because he is in charge of civil administration in the Baltic territory which the Germans wrested from the Russians.

Molotov said the Soviet Union was prepared to support practical measures for retribution against individuals which have been taken by "allied and friendly governments," and that it "expects that all interested states will mutually assist each other in searching for, extradition, prosecution and stern punishment of Hitlerites and their accomplices guilty of organization, encouragement or perpetration of crimes on occupied territory."

He also expressed agreement with Mr. Roosevelt's speech of October 12 regarding trial and punishment after the war of the "clique of leaders and their cruel accomplices" responsible for acts of brutality.

Then he went on:

"The Soviet Government considers itself, as well as the governments of all states defending their independence from the Hitlerite hordes, obliged to regard the severe punishment of these already unmasked ringleaders of the criminal Hitlerite gang as its urgent duty to the innumerable widows, orphans, relatives and kin of those innocent people who have been brutally tortured to death and murdered on the instructions of the above-named criminals.

"The Soviet Government considers it necessary that any one of the leaders of Fascist Germany who in the course of the war already has fallen into the hands of authorities of the states fighting against Hitlerite Germany be brought to trial without delay before a special international tribunal and punished with all the severity of criminal law."

Hess Story 'Bunk'

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—Asked about a House of Commons report that Rudolf Hess' wife is seeking permission to join the captive deputy fuehrer in Britain, a British foreign office commentator said today it was "bunk."

Second Front Jitters Shown By Nazi Radio

By International News Service

London, Oct. 15.—The Berlin radio today offered fresh evidence of German "second-front jitters" by claiming that a series of commando raids on the northwest coast of France last month was in preparation for a British landing on the coast of Normandy.

Giving the official German news agency D. N. B. as the source for his information, the Berlin commentator asserted that during the early part of September the British raids were on a 'larger scale."

"One night the commandos attacked the German post on a small rocky island of the Casquets group west of Alderney," the commentator claimed.

"On the night of September 12, a patrol attempted to land near Cherbourg. On October 7, the British attempted to approach the west coast off Anneville, 15 miles from Countances. Quick action by coastal defense drove the boat away."

Then the commentator asserted that German reconnaissance planes saw a large number of landing barges massed at a "specially chosen port" on the British coast and coupled this statement with increased R. A. F. activity to declare:

"It can be deduced that the British command intends to give way to the Soviet demand for a second front and make Normandy the scene of such an attack."

Shortage of Teachers Laid to Poor Salaries

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, declared today there was a shortage of 50,000 to 100,000 teachers in the United States largely because of inadequate salaries.

He told an education and industry conference that one-half of the Nation's teachers were paid less than $1500 a year and more than 100,000 received less than $600 a year, both amounts "considerably under the average wages of factory workers."

R.A.F. Uses Boston Bombers to Blast Le Havre

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 15.—American-built Boston bombers dropped explosives on the quayside and docks in a heavy double raid on Le Havre, vital French Channel port today, as the R. A. F. kept up its daylight offensive.

The first attack met with no interference from the German air force, British air quarters said, but Spitfires which protected the bombers of the second formation were challenged and one of the bombers was lost.

"The bombing was good," said returning pilots.

Mustang fighting planes, one of the latest products of American factories, also carried out daylight raids on railway facilities in Holland yesterday, it was announced today.

All the Mustangs came back.

On the English Channel, a heavily escorted German supply ship, described as important, was sunk early Wednesday by light British naval forces, the Admiralty announced.

Two of the escorting vessels were damaged severely by gunfire, the Admiralty said. It reported that in a separate naval clash near the Channel island of Guernsey one German R-boat was blown up and a torpedo boat was damaged.

(The German high command said "one of our own vessels was lost" in the Channel fight, but claimed that a British "artillery motor torpedo boat was sunk and five motor torpedo boats were damaged.)

Leesburg Resident To Become Officer

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 15.—Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts have been notified by Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead that their son, Miles Search Lefferts, will graduate on Friday from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and will be commissioned a lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Britain's weavers continue to produce woolens worthy of Britain's reputation. And, to say the least, we've been very fortunate to get this shipment—just arrived from England. 6x3 rib hose, as sturdy and tough as a Blenheim bomber, yet they have the soft walking comfort of a bear rug. And their warmth will be a blessing during fuel-rationed days. In wine, blue, brown, green; brown or blue heather tones. Sizes 10½ to 12. *pair* $1.25

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Filet of Sole au Gratin Lafayette
White filet of freshly caught sole, poached; spaghetti in cream with mushrooms, oysters and scallops, Marguerite Sauce, with a topping of grated Parmesan cheese . . . string beans, rolls, butter 75c
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Middle East Aid To Russia Speeded

Stimson Reveals U. S. Supply Units Hasten Flow

American supply troops at the head of the Persian Gulf, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday, are now hastening the flow of equipment to the Russians in the Caucasus.

The Secretary noted this in a round-the-world discussion at his press conference which also touched on these points:

Occupation of the Andreanof Islands in the Aleutians by Army Forces under naval command in an advance which "changed the entire picture in the Aleutians."

The mounting activities of American airmen in cooperation with their British Allies in Europe, North Africa and over the Mediterranean.

American Army operations in patrolling off the continental United States, in China, and India.

The Army's big supply base in Eritrea where tanks and motor vehicles are assembled and sent forward to the British armies in North Africa. Through the heart of Central Africa is a series of landing fields for planes en route to India, Egypt, China and Russia.

The Secretary announced that a program for training illiterate enlisted men is now in successful operation in the Army.

Although under present Army induction regulations no more than ten per cent of the men inducted on any day at any one point may be illiterates, Stimson said that placing all of these in special training units are precluded by the demands of military training and the Army's need for the services of these men in tasks for which their civilian training qualified them.

"The special training," Stimson said, "is therefore reserved for those men who, in the opinion of their commanding officers cannot perform their duties adequately without it.

About 600 teachers are now assigned to teach the illiterates.

The Secretary also reported that the 18 officer candidate schools of the Army would reach their enrollment peak this month.

He said the Army had no inflexible rules on required educational background, for the candidates, and that recent reports on more than 20,000 officer candidates disclosed that 34.45 per cent were college graduates, 34.72 per cent had some college training, 24.35 per cent were high school graduates and 6.48 had less than high school education.

Stimson said the Army's program to get Christmas packages for soldiers overseas mailed this month has had a big public response, with the volume of packages increasing more than 75 per cent in the first two weeks of October.

However, he said that many packages have been damaged because they were not properly wrapped and packed, and said that the Postoffice Department, cooperating with the Army to see that Christmas packages are delivered on time, will refuse to accept poorly wrapped parcels.

Blast Recanted

Browder Takes Back Accusations

New York, Oct. 15 (INS).—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, today withdrew "without reservation" his charges that "reactionary officials in the State Department" were encouraging the maintenance of a situation in China "harmful to the war effort," after conferring with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to the President. Browder said:

"The information received from Mr. Welles and Mr. Currie convinced me that my charges had been made on the basis of incomplete information.

"I spoke of strained relations between the Kuomintang (the ruling body of China dominated by Chiang Kai-shek) and Communists, resulting in the immobilization of large numbers of the best troops of that country.

"I believe it is established that no responsible official of the State Department is contributing to disunity in China," he said, "and that the policy of the United States Government is being exerted in the opposite direction."

Women to Help WAVES Keep Tidy In Northampton

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 15 (AP). Northampton housewives stepped forward in strength today with offers to solve the grevious laundry problems of the 1000 WAVES now in training here.

The city's two laundries have been so loaded down with the flatwork for the Navy girls that they were unable to take on a contract for their personal laundry. A laundry in nearby Holyoke has advertised for help—even for one or two hours a day—so it can offer to do the job.

But, meantime, Navy headquarters here has been literally deluged with telephone calls from housewives, either offering to take a couple of bundles or let a WAVE or two use their washtubs and drying yards.

Nazi Occupation Costs French 7½ Million Daily

The German occupation of France is costing Frenchmen 300,000,000 francs, or $7,500,000 daily, the Fighting French delegation in Washington said yesterday. This amount, they said, is enough:

To pay a yearly salary to 20,000 unskilled French workers, to build 2500 modern workman's homes, to build 80 miles of railway line, complete with signals, bridges and station, to buy 150 locomotives, or to support 500 French families of three persons for a whole year.

Star Visits G. W. Auditorium

Post Staff Photo

SEEN BEHIND THE SCENES—Delores Del Rio, the movie actress, visited George Washington University yesterday and inspected the school's new auditorium. She is shown backstage at the lighting control panel with Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin (left), university president, and Dr. Lewis Quintanilla, Minister and Counselor of the Mexican Embassy

Negotiations Near End at Martinique

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles disclosed yesterday that the five-month negotiations with Martinique to insure continued neutrality of the French West Indies are nearing a satisfactory conclusion.

Welles made the disclosure without amplification at a press conference, but from other sources reports were emanating that the long-drawn negotiations have produced a settlement of issues highly satisfactory to the Navy—which is charged with protection of America's Caribbean approaches.

The negotiations, Welles said, now have reached a point where the return home can be anticipated by Samuel Reber, assistant chief of the State Department's European affairs division. Reber has been at Fort de France, Martinique, almost continuously since last May 9, when it was announced that the conversations were under way.

The United States conducted the negotiations directly with Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner in charge of Martinique and Guadaloupe. Both Welles and Secretary of State Cordell Hull ignored attempts of the Laval government at Vichy to interfere in the discussions, maintaining the principle that this country could deal directly with the Indies officials in this matter of national security.

Soon after the conversations began, it was announced that an agreement had been reached for immobilization of the French aircraft carrier, Bearn, and other French warships at Fort de France of Guadaloupe. This immobilization, it was understood, included removal of all fuel oil from the vessels except that necessary for operation of their lighting systems and sanitary facilities, as well as removal of essential parts of guns.

Other questions involved in the conversations, however, included a proposed agreement by which the United States would insure that radio facilities in the French Indies shall not be used directly or indirectly to aid submarines in the Caribbean, and a durable economic agreement by which the United States will continue to permit supplies of food and other necessities to move into the islands in return for their continued neutrality.

Details of the general understanding probably will not be made public until after the return here of Reber. Welles fixed no definite time for his return, except to say he would be coming home soon.

Coincidentally, Welles confirmed reports that the United States is cooperating to bring to this country several thousand children who were "orphaned" in France when their parents were sent into Nazi Germany as slave labor.

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2. The sooner you are in the Army, the better you'll be prepared. You'll get thorough training, good pay—a chance for rapid promotion. If you're qualified, you'll be encouraged to enter an Officer Candidate School. Many men of your age have already won commissions.

3. Read carefully the list of Army services at the right. Before you're 20, you can make your own choice. Pick the one that appeals to you most, and that you're best fitted for. In every one you'll find thrilling action and adventure, along with sound training for a future career.

Call today at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station and get full information about the branches of service that interest you. Talk it over with your family. And when you've made your choice, enlist with the knowledge that you're serving your country where you feel you can serve the best.

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CORPS OF ENGINEERS—In the forefront of the fighting much of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.

CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—Reliable, clear-thinking men who know how to shoulder responsibility, the Military Police speed troop movements at the front and behind the lines, guard prisoners, enforce order. They're trained fighting men.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Here's the outfit that softens up the foe with a barrage of shells, smashes his supply lines, rains fire on his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, gunners and mechanics.

INFANTRY—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skiing in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's infantry is streamlined. Eleven different weapons give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever the fighting is toughest the Medical units are on the job, saving lives. Ambulance drivers, laboratory technicians and able young men for many other duties are needed now in this vital service.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—The supply and maintenance of all weapons are in charge of the Ordnance Department. Repairing tanks and guns under fire is a job for tough men. There's lots of room for daring drivers and good mechanics.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Battle smoke and bursting shells can't stop the movement of food and supplies. Men in the front lines have to be fed. The Quartermaster Corps takes care of the troops wherever they are. The service develops resourcefulness.

SIGNAL CORPS—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephone and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic sentries" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action and experience.

Bullet-Riddled 'Fortress' Is Saved

Sign Language of Air Leads Big Plane to Hidden Field in England

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Bomber Command, United States Army Air Forces, Somewhere in England, Oct. 15.—Nine American Flying Fortress crewmen are alive and their $250,000 plane will fly against Hitler again because, in one split second, an alert British Spitfire pilot improvised an air-sign language.

But for Flight Lieut. A. J. Andrews, fighter pilot of the R. A. F., the Flying Fortress would have crashed in the Channel and these men in its crew might not have been here today to tell the story.

Lieut. James M. Stewart, 22 Marrowbone, Ky., the pilot; Lieut. William W. Dickey, 23, Beverly, Mass., co-pilot; Lieut. Joseph E. Consolmagno, 24, Boston, Mass., navigator; Lieut. James A. Chamer, Louisville, Ky., bombardier; Sergt. U. L. Langan, 22, Sioux City, Iowa, radio operator-gunner; Sergt. Charles J. Merryweather, 22, Sanford, Fla., top turret gunner; Sergt. Raymond C. Schmoyer, 24, East Greenville, Pa., ball turret gunner; Sergt. Thomas E. McMillan, 23, Steubenville, Ohio, waist gunner, and Sergt. Jack M. Wheeler, 19, Muskogee, Okla., tail gunner.

Riddled by Fighters

Stewart was piloting his Fortress in the big raid against Lille last Friday when he was jumped by swarms of German fighters. They knocked two motors out, smashed the radio apparatus, riddled the life raft and drilled shell holes in the rudder.

The Fortress finally shook them off but lost height rapidly over the Channel until, approaching England's hills, it had dropped to about 1500 feet.

The third motor was beginning to cough.

"I knew it was only a question of several hundred yards before I would have to make a crash landing and, with hills in front of me, it looked like the best chance was to land in the Channel," said Stewart.

At this critical moment Andrews appeared and instantly sized up the situation. He could not communicate by raido so he jumped in front of the Fortress, waggled his wings violently and headed directly for shore.

Pilot Took a Chance

"I knew he wanted me to follow him so I took a chance," Stewart continued.

The Spitfire sped straight over a low hill, he said, and "just as he reached the crest of the hill he waggled his wings again and dropped his landing gear to show me there was a field below.

The struggling bomber just cleared the hill and rolled onto a runway directly in front on a field of which its crew had never known before. The crew agreed that their plane probably could not have flown another 100 yards.

Schmoyer suffered the only injury. He had been cold on the way to France and had turned on the heating apparatus in his electric flying suit. In the fight and the return home he had neglected to shut it off and was slightly "cooked."

New War Murals Depict 'Defense of Human Freedoms'

WORK OF PENNSYLVANIA ARTIST—These three detail panels are from the mural, "The Defense of Human Freedoms," recently completed on a wall of the War Department Building, Twenty-first Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest. The mural is the work of Kindred McLeary of Pittsburgh

A lesson in liberty and the eternal will of free men to defend their rights has been painted high on a wall of the War Department Building at Twenty-first Street and Virginia Avenue.

The mural, 50 feet wide and 12 feet high, the work of Kindred McLeary, yesterday suggested to a local artist the thought by Daniel Webster that "God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

It contemplates war simply as a means of preserving liberty.

At the two ends are clustered soldiers and clustered guns. Between are the interpretations of the freedoms of worship, assembly, speech, press and the right to pursue life happily. The preacher is seen in the pulpit, faced by his congregation; a citizen, nearby in the panel, reads a newspaper which hasn't been censored, apparently, by the political clique chancing to be in power; a family group is nearby with contented faces; there is a mass meeting in its right of assembly. Overhead, flying symbolically but with no indifference to the safety of the rights reposing below, are eagles and airplanes.

The jury in the open, national, anonymous competition agreed unanimously that McLeary "clearly has thought of war as a means of defense, not as a means of conquest. A skillful and imaginative artist, he has shown himself to be spiritually in accord with the ideals to which his country is reawakening.

"His design richly expresses the deep feelings which are stirring America today to a more profound realization of the meanings of life. Yet, far from dealing with passing events as such, it expresses the eternal ideal of the freedom of the human spirit which is the goal of every man, woman and child capable of loving and appreciating liberty," the jury asserted.

Its members were Boardman Robinson, painter, Colorado Springs, Colo., chairman; Edgar Britton, painter, Chicago; Gifford Beal, painter, New York City, and the architects of the building, Gilbert S. Underwood and William Dewey Foster.

The mural is on the west wall of the entrance of the building.

McLeary is instructor in architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was born in Weimer, Tex., in 1901 and studied at Texas University. His first mural commission was executed in 1926.

Mata Bags 94 Planes in 5 Days of Siege

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 15.—Axis air losses over Malta increased to 94 since Sunday with the destruction of 11 more enemy craft over the rocky island fortress this morning as the Germans and Italians strove mightily to reinforce and supply their stalled army in Egypt.

The toll for today probably will rise when afternoon and night results are added to the three bombers and eight fighters already brought down.

Malta has undergone more than 3000 air raids since Italy entered the war, and has accounted for more than 1000 planes.

The intensified air siege was in its fifth day after the British had shot down 23 Axis planes during four enemy swoops on Malta Wednesday, losing only five Spitfires from which three pilots were saved.

Heavy United States bombers in daylight Wednesday again attacked Tobruk—chief Axis supply base and destination of Axis convoys. A large merchant ship was hit directly by two bombs, and a nearby lighter was destroyed.

R. A. F medium mombers also attacked Salum, near the Libyan frontier.

German reports that Marshal Erwin Rommel had returned to the front lines in Egypt were seen as connected with the intensification of Axis efforts to build up his striking force.

The battlefront remained quiet while the quartermasters of both sides feverishly built their armies for what was expected to be the most withering campaign of the desert.

At Malta the Canadian fighter ace, George Buerling, bailed out of his riddled plane after duplicating his feat of two days ago by again shooting down three German raiders in a morning combat.

The Verdun, Quebec, flier landed with only a wetting, however.

Buerling has now boosted his claim to top Canadian ace by a total of 29 victories, all but two of them scored since he reached Malta last June.

2 Nations Seek Reconciliation Of U.S., Chile

By the Associated Press

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 15.—Colombia and Venezuela were reliably reported today to have initiated a joint effort to bring Chile into closer hemispheric cooperation, with a reconciliation between Chile and the United States as their first objective.

A high Colombian official, whose name cannot be used, said the project had been undertaken by Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia and Isaias Medina of Venezuela at their neighborly good will conference here.

The informant said the two presidents had discussed at length the posible methods of winning fuller support from Chile and of then trying to win Argentina over.

Conference in Cuba

(In Havana, Spruille Braden, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, engaged in an apparently significant conference for the second time in two days with the Chilean Minister, Martin Figueroa, and the Cuban Secretary of State, Jose Augustin Martinez. Braden was formerly Ambassador to Colombia and significantly was once prominent as an engineer and a businessman in Chile, where he married a Chilean.)

The Colombian and Venezuelan presidents hope to rekindle the affections of Chile for the United States, which suddenly cooled after Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in a speech last week at Boston, accused Chile and Argentina of permitting operations of Axis agents.

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile thereupon deferred his plan to visit the United States on an invitation he accepted from President Roosevelt several weeks ago.

President Roosevelt, in a letter made public yesterday, expressed to President Rios the hope that they could still confer in Washington.

Three other men arrested as German spies in Chile and refused entry into Argentina were also marked for detention.

Argentine Implies Threat of Axis Break

Buenos Aires, Oct. 15 (INS).—An implied threat to the Axis that Argentina still might sever relations with the Axis was made tonight in a statement by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu.

Referring to the recent reported assertion by Dr. Filipe A. Espil, Ambassador to the United States, that Argentina would not break off relations wit hthe Axis, Ruiz-Guinazu declared such a statement could only be "a purely personal" opinion.

Dr. Espil, it had been reported, had made his assertion to officials of the American Government in Washington.

Finns Reported In Peace Move

London, Oct. 15 (INS).—Field Marshal Carl Mannerheim of Finland has written Pope Pius exploring the possibilities of a separate peace for Finland, Reuter's News Agency said tonight in a dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland.

Mannerheim, the dispatch said, suggested the Pope use his influence with the Anglo-Saxon powers to obtain favorable terms for Finland, asserting that that nation "soon will be unable to continue its superhuman efforts."

Labor Unit Backs Powers of WMC

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

either the industry or labor members who sit on the board.

WMC's management-labor committee presents a similar source of strength, its members believe. WMC decisions usually bear the stamp of approval of a unanimous policy committee which has hammered them out beforehand on an advisory basis. Its members who claim to speak for all management and all labor would be in an excellent position to whip defiant individuals into line, the committee believes.

That organized labor would be ready to support such a program was indicated at the American Federation of Labor convention in Toronto by A. F. L. Vice President John Frey, who stated that "perhaps, in an all-out war, freezing of a man to his job is no greater hardship than freezing a man to a uniform in the armed services."

Criticism Is Withdrawn

Frey made the comment after the convention withdrew a resolution criticizing the Manpower Commission for its order freezing West Coast copper miners and lumbermen to their jobs. The resolution was withdrawn after WMC Deputy Chairman Fowler Harper telegraphed the convention stating that WMC was "highly concerned, about the resolution. Frey explained that the resolution was originally drawn "to protect workers' rights" rather than as an attack on WMC.

WMC has already announced a number of far-reaching policies in addition to the job "freeze" on the West Coast, including ones outlawing labor piracy, calling for employment of more women, Negroes and other minority groups, and calling for exclusive use of the United States Employment Service in hiring new employes.

To date, many of these policies have only been "on paper" and have not been enforced in large areas of the country because the commission's field staff has been incomplete. The field staff is expected to be completed within the next four weeks.

Willkie Irked by Censorship, According to One News Writer

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 15.—British censors in Egypt deleted some of Wendell Willkie's glowing quotes about the way Allied forces stopped Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's offensive to overrun the Nile Valley—and Willkie didn't like it.

"Nobody's got the right to censor anything I say," Willkie told newsmen at Cairo, according to a dispatch by Frank Gervasi in the current issue of Collier's.

"I'm a responsible person. Nobody's got any right to censor me—and I mean nobody! You can tell that to anybody, and I mean anybody you like—I mean it."

The censored statement, made by Willkie after a few hours' visit to the battle front, said in its uncensored form:

"The battle which has been won is perhaps one of the most decisive in history. It is comparable to the Battle of the Nile when Nelson destroyed the French fleet. Egypt is saved. The threat to the Nile Valley has been removed."

"Short as it was," Gervasi wrote, "correspondents worked harder and longer during Willkie's visit than at any time while away from the fighting front."

"He sassed the censors, made formal diplomatic calls in a lounge suit instead of the sacred striped pants and tail coat of tradition. He managed to impart to nearly everything he did an atmosphere of a clambake."

Father and Son Enlist

Butte, Mont. (U.P.).—Earl E. Bosworth, 56, World War I veteran, and his son Merrill, 21, enlisted in the Marines here together. "I did not want my son to be in this alone," he stated.

Manpower Chiefs Hit Senate Bill

SENATE, from Page 1.

Monday at the request of Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary. McNary said Senators should have more time to study the bill.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, understood to have sponsored the amendment giving the Senate veto power over the commission's higher salaried personnel, agreed to the delay. He said immediate passage of the bill was not urgent.

The manpower appropriation is a relatively minor item in a measure that carries more than six billion dollars in direct appropriations and $9,510,000,000 in contract authorizations, mainly for implementing the Navy's rapidly growing air and sea strength.

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"Tripler" Wool Topcoats
Save $7—regularly $43.50 $36.50
Harris Tweed Wool Topcoats
Save $10.50—regularly $55 $44.50
Extended Payments May Be Arranged

Rickenbacker Sees 2d Front Contingent on Definite Air Superiority

Allies Must Wreck Reich's Productive Capacity Before Invasion, He Says

By Edward E. Bomar
Associated Press Staff Writer

Capt. E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker brought back yesterday from an official survey trip to England the conclusion that a second land front in Europe must await decisive success for the British-American air offensive.

Already aerial superiority is "definitely on the Allies' side" and "the trend is entirely in our favor," the First World War air ace reported to Secretary Stimson. But he added:

"The European theater will remain an air theater until we have secured superiority over the German air force and paralyzed the production capacity of the German aircraft industry."

Secretary of War Stimson added weight to the opinion by making public excerpts from Rickenbacker's report of a survey of American Army airmen under actual combat conditions and in comparison with British and Nazi fliers and planes.

In general, Rickenbacker said that "the picture, from our standpoint, is as bright as the grim portrait of war can be," although he warned against complacency. American planes and tactics have proven sound and have won the approval of the British,

"We must keep our aircraft plants going at full capacity and send a steady stream of bombers, fighters, air crews and ground crews, and all that goes with it, flowing to England, so that in time there will be a constant cloud of Allied combat craft over the skies of Germany," Rickenbacker advised.

The total German air force, he said, "does not exceed 4700 operational combat planes" of every type, a very small percentage of these being bombers.

"It would be a mistake, however, to draw the conclusion that German air power is on the decrease," he continued.

"While we may hope that British and American bombers have crippled German aircraft production and maintenance in Germany and France, the case may well be that the Germans are working feverishly on new design planes to offset the aerial superiority which, at the present writing, is definitely on the Allies' side.

"We are bound to suffer losses, maybe even great losses, before the conquest of Germany is completed. There is no question that we will win this war. The only question is how soon. That question can only be answered by figures of production, because the first line of offense is the production line."

The following is an excerpt from a report to Secretary of War Stimson by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, who has just returned from England where he made a survey of United States Army Air Forces personnel and equipment under actual combat conditions and in comparison with British and German planes and personnel:

In England I had full opportunity to visit the various bombardment and fighter units of the American Air Forces, as well as to confer with the members of the high command of both British and American Air Forces.

My consensus is that American conceptions of army aircraft and their tactical employment are proving sound in combat and that the British look upon the practical application of our air war theories with increasing approval.

The trend of the war on the Western Front is clearly one of airway and it is my opinion that the European theater will remain an air theater until we have secured superiority over the German air force and paralyzed the production capacity of the German aircraft industry.

Bombing Distinctions

We have heard a lot of talk in America, and a great deal of misinterpretation of day bombing and night bombing. Strictly speaking, it is not a matter of day bombing or night bombing, but day-and-night bombing, with day bombing mainly being devoted to specific objectives, and night bombing aimed mainly on larger areas such as enemy industrial centers. Both types of bombing are important and necessary.

While heavy English bombers can operate in the daytime, they are night bombers mainly. American heavy bombers, on the other hand, can operate in the nighttime as well as in daylight. They have proven, repeatedly, in actual combat that their speeds, altitude and terrific defensive fire power make them dangerous game for enemy fighters.

Since American bombers can operate in both daylight and dark, with equal disregard for enemy fighters, and since they can engage in both precision and area bombing, it seems to me that there can be no question whatever that the A. A. F. bombardment theory is well sustained in the crucible of practice.

Why U. S. Used Spitfires

As for fighter planes, the fog of confusion that existed regarding the respective qualities of American and British fighters, is rapidly being dissipated. The fact that American fighter pilots in England flew the British Spitfire was widely misinterpreted in this country as meaning that our own fighter planes were inferior to the Spitfire. That is not at all the case.

To begin with, our pilots flew Spitfires in England because Spitfires were available, thus saving the trouble of sending American-made fighter planes to England. Secondly, by using Spitfires in England, we were able to send our fighter planes to other fronts.

Without any quibbling whatever, I can say that the British have strong admiration for both our fighter and bomber types and that they look to the time when the newest types of these planes will be available to English pilots. By this I do not mean to say that our planes are perfect.

No plane ever attains ultimate perfection. Warfare, among other things, is a constant battle for superiority in which both sides have only momentary advantages so long as they remain alert and ready to make changes.

I have full confidence that the tactical and technical officers in our air forces, as well as manufacturers and aircraft designers, realize that quality is a quantity in itself and that quality is the fruit of constant improvement through constant experimentation.

Urges Frequent Surveys

To this end, I strongly recommend that the production head and the engineering head of all American Army combat type plane manufacturers visit the proper English and American commands in England at least twice a year.

This is because changes are so rapid in combat types on both sides, that information received in cold print takes too long and loses its importance when it has to be sent from 3000 to 6000 miles for interpretation. With such liaison, valuable time would be gained and improvements in development would be materially speeded up.

The United States Air Forces in England are in exceptionally good shape with respect to high command leadership, even down to the group, squadron and flight leaders. United States Army aviation has a great asset in the fact that virtually all of the senior officers in the various commands and their staffs had extensive experience in World War I and have kept abreast with the times.

The effort that is being made here at home toward the careful selection of flight, squadron and group leaders is paying dividends in England. It is proper that leaders should be developed to the highest point of efficiency before arriving on any front. Never before has leadership played such an important part in aerial warfare.

Found Morale High

In the course of my stay in England, I visited virtually every fighter and bomber station of the AAF. I talked with the members of the air crew and ground crew and found throughout the entire structure the high type of morale that can exist only where men are satisfied with their work, contented with their treatment and have pride in their equipment. Their general health condition is excellent, the food beyond criticism and the men are well provided for with respect to clothing.

The understanding between the English and American personnel is exceptionally good from the top down. The English have gone out of their way to welcome the American air contingents and render them every assistance. This applies to the military as well as to the civilian population.

Size of German Force

The picture I obtained with respect to the progress of the war on the Western Front is that the trend is entirely in our favor. As far as I could ascertain, the total German air forces does not exceed 4700 operational combat planes of every type, a very small percentage of these being bombers.

It would be a mistake, however, to draw the conclusion that German air power is on the decrease. While we may hope that British and American bombers have crippled German aircraft production and maintenance in Germany and France, the case may well be that the Germans are working feverishly on new design planes to offset the aerial superiority which, at the present writing, is definitely on the Allies' side.

We are bound to suffer losses, maybe even great losses, before the conquest of Germany is completed. There is no question that we will win this war. The only question is how soon. That question can only be answered by figure of production because the first line of offense is the production line.

Some Problems Solved

In that conection, I may point out that our problems with respect to airplane types are behind us. Our bombers have proven their worth with respect to types and tactics. All that remains now is to continue our experiments to improve types now in service and the new heavy high altitude bombers that already have left the blue-print stage.

The same holds true with respect to fighter planes now in service in England. These include the P-38, the P-51 and the P-39. As for light and medium bombers, the A-20, B-25 and B-26 have also won deserved praise for their highly efficient basic characteristics.

I may add here that the new Spitfire-9 is a great improvement over the previous type of this fighter, which saved the day in the Battle of Britain.

British Keep Night Bombers

While I do not feel at liberty to discuss the progress and production of British planes, I can say that the British are continuing along their established line of long-range night bombers.

I see in this a very happy union of British night aerial bombing and American daytime precision bombing which will complement each other into round-the-clock bombardment in increasing tempo and extending range as more equipment and personnel become available. In fact, day bombers will be able to serve as pathfinders for night bombers by lighting fires on enemy targets in the daytime—fires which will serve as beacons for the bombers in the night.

As I said before, the picture, from our standpoint, is as bright as the grim portrait of war can be. But let us not be complacent about it. The cancer of complacency is deadly. We must keep our aircraft plants going at full capacity and send a steady stream of bombers, fighters, air crews and ground crews, and all that goes with it, flowing on to England, so that in time there will be a constant cloud of Allied combat craft over the skies of Germany.

British Encouraged

In connection with production, the warmest ray of hope that has come to England for a long time has been the fine performance of American planes and pilots across the Channel, plus the cheering news of increasing production ratios in the United States.

The report of President Roosevelt's industrial inspection tour proved a tremendous stimulant, coupled with the favorable articles on labor and production sent to English newspapers by their correspondents in America.

In England, I found a country that has mobilized all its resources for victory. All the manpower, all the womanpower is employed in the war effort. I noticed with satisfaction on my return that we here at home have finally swung around to the idea that we must have in the Army boys of the age of 18 and over. This is an important forward step because we cannot be too prepared for victory. By conditioning our youth for military service, we are increasing our striking power when the time for striking by the ground forces comes. Meanwhile, what we need now is more and more of what we have in the form of aircraft, flight crews and ground crews for the battle in the air.

Lost Child Found in Oregon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VIVIAN MILLER, 4-year-old San Francisco girl, who had been missing from her grandmother's home since Tuesday, was found yesterday in Grant's Pass, Oreg. A searching party of 30,000, including air raid wardens and auxiliary police, had been organized to find her. (Story on Page 1)

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, Now, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Start feeling peppier and years younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for great tomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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A RARE VALUE AT THIS VERY SPECIAL 2-DAY SALE PRICE!
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GLEN ROCK is one of the FINER Straight Maryland Rye Whiskies on the market. FULL 7 YEARS OLD, mellow, ripe, flavorful. We urge you to STOCK UP on GLEN ROCK before the impending tax suddenly becomes law—increasing the price! • 86 proof.
FRI. & SAT. Only
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IMPORTED WINES
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3 FOR $4
Truly a rare buy! VIN DE BORDEAUX, product of France, in your choice of three vintages of two great years! 13% volume.
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CHAMPAGNE
LEGEND
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Special
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Here is your chance to get one of the FINEST of all California Champagnes AT REAL SAVINGS. Legend is known for high quality. Limited quantity—BUY EARLY. 12.5% by volume.

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Where QUALITY Counts!

Wanted by Fleischmann!
1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

YOUR COAL DEALER
IS DOING A *REAL* JOB FOR YOU

Anthracite dealers have rendered outstanding service to the millions of Anthracite users who, in patriotic response to the Government's appeal, purchased during the summer a large portion of their winter requirements of Anthracite.

To meet these advance purchases, the Industry *produced and delivered three million more tons of Anthracite than are normally required for the same period.* Dealers are now delivering to other homes that do not have sufficient Anthracite for their immediate needs.

To assure equitable distribution, the Coordinator of Solid Fuels, Secretary Ickes, has issued the following instructions to all coal dealers:—

"Withhold delivery of additional domestic Anthracite to consumers who already have enough fuel to meet early winter requirements until all other users have been supplied with enough fuel for immediate needs."

If you are unable to obtain delivery of your entire winter's supply of Anthracite immediately, remember that *the dealer is acting* upon instructions which are definitely in the public interest.

Tests have proved that any of the "home sizes," Egg, Stove, Chestnut or Pea, may often be interchanged with complete satisfaction. Accept delivery of the available home size recommended by your dealer.

Your dealer is rendering a further service with his advice to thousands of home owners on how to secure better results from heating equipment and save coal.

Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.

MILLIONS OF TONS OF ANTHRACITE ARE BEING PRODUCED EACH MONTH TO MEET YOUR HEATING REQUIREMENTS

Origin of the silk industry is generally believed to have started in China 4000 years ago, according to the Department of Commerce.

Mail Gifts by Dec. 1, Postmaster Urges

Overburdened, Understaffed Postal Force Sees Tremendous Yule Task

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke, struggling with the three-fold problem of manpower shortage, increased volume of business and the need to conserve gas, rubber and mechanical equipment—a problem which already has necessitated curtailed delivery and collection services—yesterday warned that unless Christmas parcels are mailed by December 1 and greeting cards by December 10 there can be no assurance that they will be delivered by December 25.

Trains leaving Washington, he said, already are carrying a maximum load, and unless Washingtonians heed his mailing deadlines, the postmaster declared, "a lot of people are going to be disappointed."

Shopping in November

This means, obviously, that Christmas shopping must be done in November, and it means, also, that the annual warning of "shop early and mail early" is a good bit more this year than a catch phrase. To put it bluntly, you either shop in November and mail by Demember 1 or mother and dad back in Omaha or Charleston are going to wonder, come Christmas morning, why you forgot them.

Burke's warning gained pointed emphasis in a comprehensive survey of what he and his subordinates have been forced to do since September 1 in order to cope with local problems.

Effective that date, 400 collection boxes, most of them in the residential area, were removed from service and a number of the remainder relocated on principal thoroughfares so that, even in the most remote instance, no patron is more than four blocks from a box.

Collections Sharply Cut

Collections in this area have been reduced from 7 to 4 a day, the hours now being 9:30 a. m., 4 p. m. 7 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. In apartment houses, where there are mail chutes, collections are made only once daily, at the same time deliveries are made.

Collection facilities in the downtown business area were left intact as far as possible although a few collection boxes, principally located within office buildings, have been removed outside to the street so as to facilitate handling of mail. Collections are made, by vehicle, at 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.; by foot, at 4:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and again, by truck at 7 p. m., 9 p. m. and between 10:30 p. m. and midnight.

Service to Government agencies has been reduced from eight delivery-collection trips a day to five, timed generally at two and one-half hour intervals from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

In Downstown Area

Effective October 1, delivery service in the downtown area was reduced from three to two trips daily. At first, the morning delivery, which formerly began at 7:15, was moved back an hour to 8:15 so as to take advantage, Postmaster Burke said, of late trains, but this change occasioned "tremendous protest" from businessmen, "so we split the difference and, on October 9, started the morning delivery at 7:45." This time, he said, has proved satisfactory, but the postmaster foresees possible difficulty in the months ahead when darkness will envelop the city at that hour.

The second delivery trip in the downtown area goes out at 1:30 p. m., as formerly. The old 10 a. m. trip has been eliminated.

The entire residential area, effective October 1, has been getting but one delivery a day, as compared with the three deliveries which formerly went to some areas and the two trips made in others.

Seventy-five per cent of the residential area gets its delivery in the morning, the balance in the afternoon. So as to fully utilize his available manpower, the postmaster said one carrier from every four contiguous mail routes was "lifted" and placed in clerical service or on another route which had a carrier vacancy. The three remaining carriers serve their respective routes in the morning; in the afternoon, they team up to serve the fourth route.

"We've had surprisingly few complaints," Burke said, "when you consider we are serving almost 900,000 people."

To show why these changes have been necessary, the postmaster supplied these comparative figures for September, 1941, and September, 1942:

Letter-size mail originating in the District, up 32.84 per cent, or from 36 million pieces to 47 million pieces.

Incoming mail, up 34 per cent or from 34,000 pouches to 46,000.

Sack mail originating in Washington, including printed matter, newspapers, parcel post, circulars, etc., up 44 per cent, or from 511,000 sacks to 736,000.

Parcel post received for delivery, up 21 per cent or from 269,000 pieces to 327,000.

Incoming special delivery letters, up 60 per cent or from 217,000 letters to 345,000.

Registered mail originating here, up 70 per cent or from 319,000 letters to 542,000.

Incoming registered mail, up 89 per cent or from 156,000 pieces to 296,000.

Cash receipts, from postage alone, up more than 30 per cent, or from $783,000 to $1,023,000. At the close of September, cash receipts from postage for this year were running one and one-half million dollars ahead of last year.

"In a general, overall business, only two postoffices, New York and Chicago, exceed Washington in volume," Burke revealed. "There may be others which do more business in certain categories, but not in all branches."

The postoffice's working force has been increased by almost 800 employes since Pearl Harbor and now numbers about 4000. But the problem, Burke said, of securing qualified help has been enormous, as indicated by the fact that since December 7, 1941, there has been a 60 per cent turnover in temporary personnel.

"But we now have reached a point where we have capable, intelligent people handling the mails. Our distribution is current," he said. "There is no piling up of mail from day to day, and we are moving it in and out of the building with reasonable speed."

By curtailing delivery and collection services, Burke said the 240 trucks utilized here are saving about a third of their normal mileage along with consequent reductions in gas and oil and in wear and tear on the vehicles themselves.

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EMBROS SHERRY
106 YEARS WINE TRADITION
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$485
A popular model with all the de luxe Capehart features, including automatic device that changes 20 records, playing both sides. Powerful all-wave radio. New it sold for $1,000. Convenient terms—new instrument guarantee.
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Sears 9 B-I-G RECORD DAYS
Thursday, Oct. 15th Through Saturday, Oct. 24th

Sale! Women's and Misses' FOOTWEAR

That Would Sell Regularly from 1.99 to 3.30
1.88
• Pumps, Step-ins, Ties
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Here's your chance to save on the shoes you'll be needing for sports, school, office and dress-up wear! Many popular models that toe the mark in fashion as well as in VALUE! The sooner you come in to pick yours the better the selection in your size and width.
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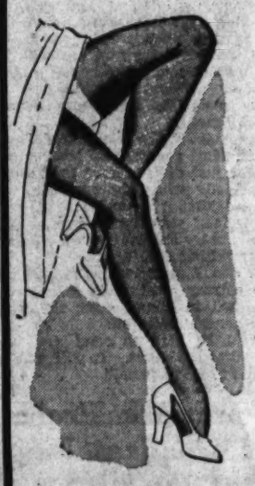
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More and more patriotic women and girls are taking to lisle hose, and when they are as sheer as these they are not hard to take! Finely knit, with smart dull finish, achieved by special "inside-out" weave.
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WOMEN'S GLOVES
1.98 Pair
Natural deerskin or sturdy capeskin in black, brown or white—either choice a practical one for "duration wear." All tailored with great care. Sizes 6 to 8.
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Better buy enough for the entire school year! Mercerized cotton in light and dark shades.
Regularly 5 prs., 1.00
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Scientifically Designed
GALE SUPPORT
3.58
Designed to give your figure the uplift it needs, helps improve posture. Two automatic pull straps. Moderately boned.

Popular New Fabrics and Simulated Leathers
HANDBAGS
1.59 ea.
It is easy to pick smart handbag to fit right in with your fall clothes—from a line-up as attractive and varied as this one at Sears tomorrow.
At Three Department Stores

Gothic BRASSIERES
Made of fine rayon satin with Cordtex. Support from underneath, without putting strain on the shoulder. All sizes.
1
At Three Department Stores

Little Girls' Warm
COAT SETS
9.98
Adorable, velvet-trimmed coat with tucked yoke, and warm interlining; cute leggings to match with slide fastening. Of cosy wool suede in teal, camel or wine. Sizes 1 to 4. Label shows fibre content.
HATS TO MATCH.....$1
At Three Department Stores

Smooth-fitting 'Neath Slim Fall Frocks!
TRI-REME SLIPS

1.98
• They've Non-rip Seams!
• Tailored or Lace-trimmed!
• Beautiful Quality Rayon Satin!
Get acquainted with our lovely Tri-Reme slips, if you do not already know their luscious rayon satin quality, their perfect fit! Four gore and bias cut styles, simply tailored or finished with dainty lace. Tearose shade; sizes 32 to 44.
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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Buy Them Today, Pay Day and Every Day!

SEARS ANNUAL OCTOBER COAT EVENT

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$25

Eye-Opener Values for Misses and Women! New Fashions to Flatter You and Keep You Warm!
You are buying more carefully than ever this winter . . . that's WHY you should see these luxurious coats that offer you so much for your money. These new coats, with large fur collars to frame your face; including shawl, notched rever, double bump and plastron styles. Black, blue, wine, green, beige or brown; fabrics that are cozy and warm. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Label shows fibre content.
All Three Department Stores

Misses' and Women's
SPORT COATS
$12
All Top-Notch, Year-Round Models At A Tempting Down-to-Earth Price!
BOX STYLE COATS, TRENCH COATS, WRAP-AROUNDS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED REEFERS AND BOXY COATS . . . all of these smart perennial favorites in a SALE-PRICED group for day-in-and-day-out wear. Tie-backs, shirred backs, club or youthful Peter Pan collars, and other good fashion points, all deftly tailored. Smart fabrics and colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
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Budget-Priced, but Ever So Smart! New Fall-Winter
DRESSES
• Two-Piece Suit Types
• Casual Shirtwaist Frocks
• Slim New Coat Styles
2.79
Really astonishing values, but you are getting to EXPECT that of SEARS! All the new favorites in casual frocks that are the backbone of your wardrobe; with eye-catching pockets and trims to win your approval. Autumn colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
All Three Department Stores

Glenrose CASUAL HATS

• Headliner Values! • Clever Styles!
1.29 Reg. 1.45
Many new flatterers in veiled and be-ribboned styles to top fur collars, or the much-in-demand sport brims for tailored suits and coats. All colors and headsizes.
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ARLINGTON 2900 Wilson Boulevard Chestnut 7722

ODT to Check Court Record of Speeders

Inflation Cited

Byrnes Acts To Stave Off Gas Rate Rise

Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes yesterday directed Price Administrator Leon Henderson to "take such action as is within your power" to stave off the District gas rate increase ordered Tuesday by the Public Utilities Commission and have the case reopened for "more adequate consideration" of its inflationary effect.

"It came to me as a surprise," Byrnes said in a letter to Henderson which the White House released, that such action on gas rates in the District should be taken so soon after the enactment of the emergency legislation to stabilize the cost of living and the issuance of the President's executive order thereunder without more deliberate consideration of the effects of such action on national policy and the conformity of such action with the letter and spirit of the law."

The increase was ordered by the PUC over the protests of the Office of Price Administration which contended that the increase would be inflationary and that proper accounting methods actually required a decrease rather than an increase.

The increase was expected to total $200,000 a year, or about 3 cents a month an average consumer. Gregory Hankin, recently deposed chairman of the PUC, dissented with the action granting the increase. Yesterday, he called attention to a line in his dissenting opinion which described the original PUC action as "shocking."

Byrnes acted under a provision of the stabilization legislation of October 2 which requires public utilities to give 30 days' notice of intention of changing rates to the President or to a duly authorized Government agency, and to consent the Federal, State or municipal to the agency's intervention before authority having jurisdiction over the increase.

Data May Be Used For Action Under Gas Rationing Rules

The Office of Defense Transportation disclosed yesterday it would immediately begin checking court records of persons fined for exceeding the 35-mile speed limit for further action under gasoline rationing regulations.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT, said court records of several cases in Philadelphia in which motorists were fined for exceeding the 35-mile limit will be examined by an ODT representative. Under regulations of the Office of Price Administration, the gas ration book issued to drivers remains the property of OPA and may be withdrawn by the agency upon representations from ODT.

An official of the ODT said yesterday that the cases in Philadelphia were the first reported to his office, but that similar action would be taken elsewhere if deemed advisable.

Eastman's disclosure was timed with yesterday's effective starting date for a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit for buses and trucks. The limit became effective for private passenger cars, taxicabs and delivery trucks on October 1. Common carriers were allowed 15 days in which to adjust schedules.

At the same time, Eastman told taxicab operators that in applying for certificates of war necessity they would have to state the total mileage the vehicle has run since last January 1, the amount of gasoline consumed since that time and the total number of individual trips operated.

Cab owners without operating records, Eastman said, were advised to consult such sources as their gasoline statements and repair bills in estimating past performances of their vehicles.

Woman Badly Hurt

Winchester, Va., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Elizabeth Livewell, of Philadelphia, was seriously injured when she was hurled through the windshield of a car driven by her husband, Frederick Livewell, when the car left the highway just north of this city.

Livewell attributed the accident to a blowout.

Women Injured in Crash of Streetcars

Post Staff Photo

REMOVED FROM SCENE IN AMBULANCE—Two women are taken to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance after the four-car trolley crash yesterday in front of the White House. Wet leaves on the track were reported to have caused the accident

4 Hurt in Crash Of 4 Streetcars

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

released. On October 8, he was admitted to Homeopathic Hospital and the post mortem examination disclosed he died of natural causes. Last night, however, after an autopsy at District Morgue, Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy announced that the man died as a result of the accident.

Earlier in the day, two Marines and a soldier were injured when their car struck a Highway Bridge support and overturned. The car driven by Sergt. Robert W. Sanders, 23, of Fort Belvoir, Va., moving south on Fourteenth Street, ran over the sidwalk, knocked down a police patrol box, hit the bridge support and then upset. Sanders received a broken shoulder and ankle and possibly a fractured skull. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

Potomac Flood Feared in Heavy Rains

FLOOD, from Page 1.

reached about 6 a. m. Saturday, 3.7 feet below the mark set in 1937 and 8 feet below the record 28 feet of 1936.

Most of Potomac Park is expected to be inundated, as well as the commercial area along K Street in Georgetown. Boat clubs and boathouses along the river front there began moving boats to higher points yesterday afternoon.

But even as the Weather Bureau conjectured as to the future water in low-lying sections of the city, a two-hour torrential rain brought more immediate worries to Washington residents, police and transportation companies.

Police, Firemen Busy

The Fire Department received calls from more than 300 persons whose basements had been flooded, and the Police Department was equally busy closing flooded and impassable streets. Reservoir Road was closed off from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-ninth Streets when sections of it became flooded to a depth of 4 feet. Canditions were reported nearly as serious along Canal Road.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia suffered similarly from the downpour. Alexandria police also were forced to close streets because of high water and reported numerous flooded cellars. Residents rported that Arlington County roads in the hillier sections resembled cataracts and Fairfax County police said many roads were impassable. In Prince Georges County residents reported a case of manhole covers actually being floated away from flooded sewers.

Harbor police along Washington's main waterfront were kept busy bailing out small boats and began removal of other boats from their sheds because of the rising river.

Raid Wardens on Alert

Communities all along the river above Washington prepared for the rising waters, with the preparations ranging from actual evacuation of buildings at Senaca, Md., to "stand by" orders to air-raid wardens farther down the river.

Senaca reported the river 6 feet above its banks and most of the homes along its banks evacuated. A flash flood in Senaca Creek earlier today put the lower floors of many summer cottages under water. The general store at Senaca reported the river still rising rapidly.

All air-raid wardens of the Glen Echo, Md., sector were warned last night to stand by today for emergency calls to assist the fire department work should the Potomac overflow its banks there.

H. T. McCuen, deputy district warden of the seventh district of Montgomery County, said the Red Cross chapter branch also had been asked to stand by.

Water in front of police headquarters, Hyattsville, Md., was reported at "running-board" depth and small ponds were reported in the areas of Bladensburg and Beltsville and Riverdale.

Residents in the Greenway Downs area, near Falls Church, Va., said the water there was about 3 feet deep and feared they "would have to take to row boats by morning."

Hundreds of families along the Shenandoah River in Virginia had evacuated their homes at an early hour last night and muddy torrents coursed through the streets of Cumberland, Md., where business houses and other buildings in the downtown area were inundated.

The Shenandoah Valley precipitation established an all-time record, with an even 12 inches recorded at Winchester for a 58-hour period ending at 4:15 p. m. yesterday.

Strasburg and Edinburg were isolated by inundated highways. Power houses supplying Edinburgh, Mount Jackson and New Market were out of commission. Officials of the Virginia Public Service Co. powerhouse at Edinburg reported it in danger of being swept away by the rampaging Shenandoah.

A temporary wooden bridge spanning the Potomac River at Sandy Hook, Md., was washed away by flood waters. The McGraw Construction Co. was using the structure in building a new highway span across the Potomac at the point where the Harpers Ferry bridge was washed out six years ago.

The Potomac, swollen 15 feet above normal at this point, a short distance below Harpers Ferry, where it is joined by the Shenandoah, was rising at the rate of a foot an hour early last night. The Shenandoah there was 20 feet above normal at the gate and still rising at about 10 inches an hour.

House Committee Votes Bill to Lower Draft Age to 18

DRAFT, from Page 1.

deferments would be granted after July 1 next year.

Another amendment proposed by Kilday and approved by the committee was designed to force any given State, including the District, to induct all its available single men before taking men with dependents, regardless of local board quotas. Kilday explained that his purpose was to strengthen the recent Selective Service system of induction categories, whereby single men are first in line for induction, followed by men with dependents other than wives and children, men with wives only and men with children. The effect of his plan, said Kilday, would be that a State would have to exhaust one category before calling any men from the next.

Also approved was a provision sought by Undersecretary of War Patterson to repeal the law of 1925 under which the Army is required to have consent of parents to accept volunteers under 21. Patterson said it would be incongruous to draft 18 and 19-year-olds without parents' consent, and continue requiring consent for volunteers.

Dropped from the bill was a plan, strongly opposed by military leaders, which would have required that tthe teen-agers would receive at least 12 months training before being sent into combat. War Department witnesses said their present policy calls for giving men a year of training before combat, but that in a war against an implacable enemy, restrictions should be left aside and reliance placed on the judgment of the military command.

In another amendment, by Representative Durham (Democrat) of North Carolina, the committee specified that no Selective Service inductee should be rejected for a criminal offense that was not a felony at common law. A number of men have been rejected because they had been convicted of prohibition violations, it was explained, and the Durham amendment would permit them to be taken into the Army.

Before completing the bill, the House committee heard Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, renew his assertion, given the day before in the Senate hearing, that the time is coming when the question of what a man is doing for the war will outweigh dependency as a cause for deferment.

General Hershey told reporters, however, that he had revised his estimate of Wednesday—that married men with children would be needed in the last quarter of next year—and that it now appeared likely they would not be needed before the end of 1944 if the 18 and 19-year-olds are made available.

He said again, however, that married men with dependent wives but no children are to be called, starting in November.

In his testimony, General Hershey opposed deferring students as a class, declaring that "finishing high school or college must be secondary in this fight for self-preservation." The young men, he said, are needed to make up the "fast backfield" in Army combat.

General Hershey estimated that a million and a half teen-age men could be inducted toward achieving the projected 7½-million-man army. He said that 1,100,000 more men must be drafted by the end of this year. Through November, he said, the quotas already made up call for remaining single men, a number of men with dependents other than wives and children, and men with wives only. With lowering of the draft age, the majority of men in December and the following three or four months could be taken from the 18 and 19-year groups, he said.

On the Senate side, the Military Affairs Committee heard statements opposing passage of the bill from a number of doctors and educators, and from Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

Dr. Thomas V. Moore of Catholic University was among a dozen doctors, psychiatrists and others, who opposed drafting the teen-agers on the ground that the years from 16 to 21 are the critical time for youngsters, in which they are most likely to suffer mental or emotional crack-up if subjected to abnormal strain.

"If the Government does decide to draft boys of 18 and 19, some effort should be made to test their emotional maturity, and all those who are emotionally immature should be rejected," said Dr. Moore.

Retail Credit Regulations Amended

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday announced adoption of a consumer credit regulation amendment designed to relax restrictions on retail sales of small articles, at the same time clamping down on the practice of sending out merchandise on approval.

Effective October 26, the amendment prohibits sending out listed articles on approval if the customer's charge account is in default, and requires a deposit equal to the down payment if the sale is to be on the installment plan.

However, merchants may deliver articles costing no more than $5 to charge account customers without having to check their accounts before delivery, according to the new ruling. Merchants must request pay for or return of the article immediately upon learning that the customer's account is in default.

A third change permits credit sales to customers whose charge accounts are in default by amounts less than $2.

Small Business Closings Foreseen

BUSINESS, from Page 1.

made full utilization of its small plants, Somervell said the United States system was "more efficient" and retorted:

"Maybe that is the reason we have orders to supply Great Britain with billions of pounds of ammunition."

Murray said the matter would not be "allowed to rest" until his investigators explored the situation "from top to bottom."

"We intend to see to it that the Government of this country keeps its faith with the boys who are fighting this war in all the corners of the earth," the Senator asserted.

Somervell denied Murray's assertion that the Army had overexpanded mass-production facilities and declared "we are still far below our needs," although a temporary slowdown in the flow of raw materials had caused some curtailment.

Repeatedly, the gray-haired, trimmustached general told Murray the latter just didn't "have the facts," especially when the chairman asserted that "14 carloads of war materials" were lost somewhere in the country and others "were piling up awaiting delivery."

When Murray told the general the Army had not sufficiently planned in advance for the war, the general retorted:

"I'll be glad to send you our mobilization plans. It will take a truck to move them."

Norris Asks Probe Of Broadcast Ban

Senator Norris (independent) of Nebraska asked the Senate yesterday to authorize an investigation of charges by the Cooperative League of the United States that major broadcasting companies had discriminated against it by denying it the opportunity to purchase radio time.

The league is a national organization of cooperatives and at a recent convention adopted resolutions charging that the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System had denied it opportunity to purchase radio time.

Hospital Beds For 150 Wait Priority Nod

The Federal Works Agency said yesterday it is ready to proceed with expansion of Gallinger Hospital facilities to provide 150 additional beds as soon as the War Production Board clears priorities.

Request for the clearance went to the WPB on Wednesday from Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director of the FWA in this region. It carried with it a recommendation for approval from the Federal Security Agency and a stamp of approval from the Vital Area Board of the Washington metropolitan area.

A ten-page list of 225 different items on which clearance would have to be secured accompanied the requisition. From common bricks to be bought at a cost of $34,456 down to check valves at $5.75 each, and putty for the window panes, the list was complete—and presented a glimpse of everything one must go through to construct a building in wartime Washington.

The Gallinger fund, amounting to $608,500, will provide quarters for 38 nurses and 38 internes, as well as the additional 150 patients.

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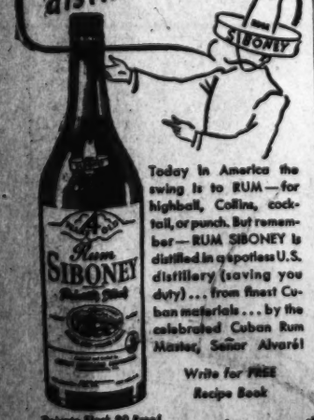

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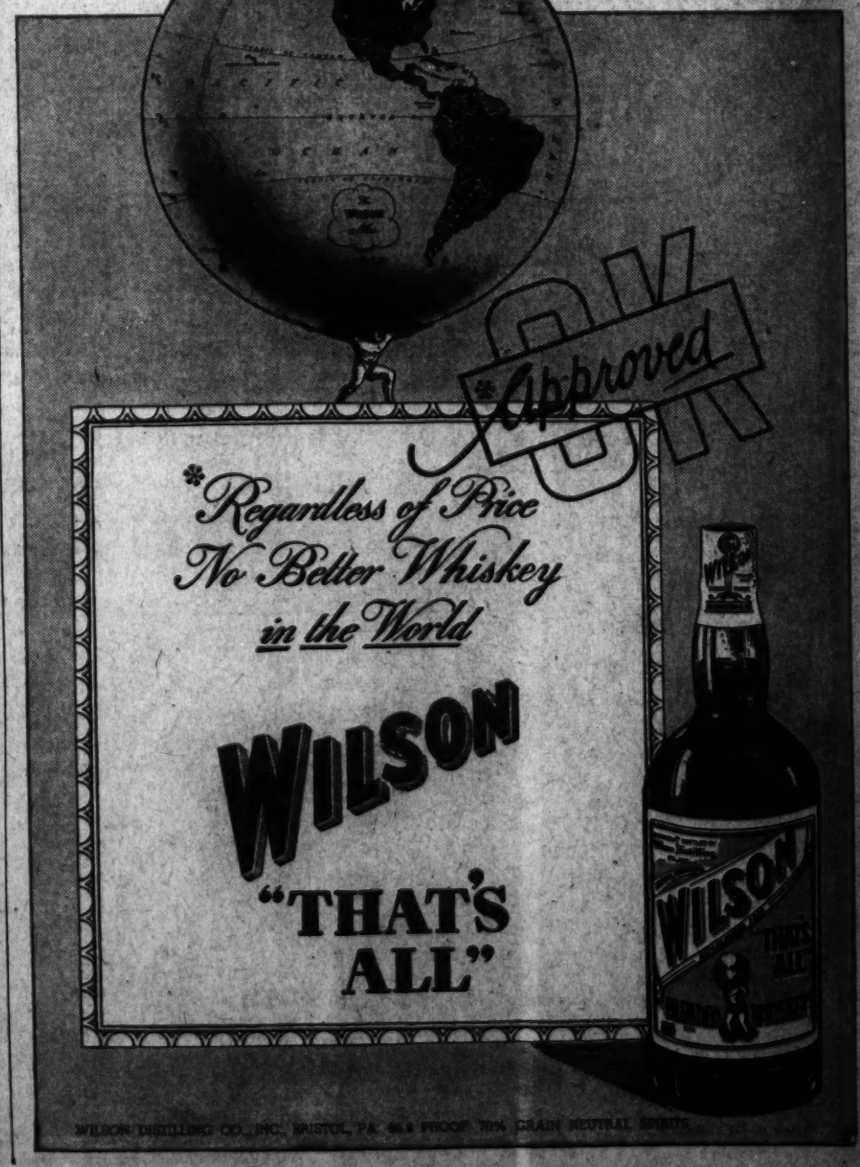
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Joint Resources Board Shows Gain

Tangible Results Expected Soon From Plan For United Nations' Materials Mobilization

A program for total mobilization of United Nations resources in which integration of production and military strategy may for the first time produce planned war economy on a global basis is passing from a preliminary stage into a phase where tangible results may be expected, informed War Production Board sources disclosed last night.

The combined Production and Resources Board, set up by President Roosevelt last June with WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson and British Supply Minister Sir Oliver Lyttelton as the nominal chiefs of an "international WPB," has for some time been collecting the data on which global war economy might be based.

With the exception of Russia and China, the board has called upon all members of the United Nations to submit to it detailed statements of their military and civilian requirements plus inventories of resources in finished goods, production facilities and raw materials.

Data From Request

In the case of Russia and China, similar data is being obtained through United States and British knowledge of requests for munitions and materials made by these countries. It is assumed that neither Russia nor China has exportable supplies, except, perhaps raw materials which transport difficulties bar from serious consideration.

Ideally, the purpose in assembling this information would be to enable the United Nations to match military and minimum civilian requirements against available resources of all kinds on a share-and-share-alike basis.

Under ideal conditions, the plan might also work to produce the maximum possible efficiency in the production and use of military equipment, taking into consideration not only global strategy but such factors as availability of shipping.

It also is hoped that commercial considerations, normal in peacetime, might be waived for the smooth flow of military items.

Questionnaires Sent Out

The information which the board is gathering, is expected to be in hand before the end of the year. Such data always has been considered essential for management of war on a global scale. Some of the information will be contained in questionnaires which are to be returned shortly.

With such information, the board would be in a position to plan production on a United Nations basis, shifting supply to the Pacific or Atlantic war theaters, and to emphasize airplane, tank or ship manufacture as Allied military leaders work out strategy.

One effect of operation of the program would be a tendency to bring the economies of the United Nations to a common level in the light of their combat operations.

Allies seeking supplies would be asked to demonstrate that they have done everything possible to find substitute materials, to discontinue nonessential industries, to obtain maximum utilization of manpower and resources for war production and to concentrate essential civilian industries to the fullest reasonable extent.

The board has sought data on available food-production capacity, mining and mineral resources and prevailing types of manufacturing equipment. Countries with large ore deposits but few facilities for exploiting them were asked to state in detail the amount and kind of equipment that would be required for full-scale production.

'Rose of San Antonio'

WINS A VACATION—Ione Nixon, 21, named "Rose of San Antonio," Tex., visits a Los Angeles, Calif., pool as part of a vacation sponsored by the Texas city. Her horsemanship and beauty won the trip

Marine Fighter-Writer Tells of Chance Encounter With Jap Landing Party on Isle

By Sergt. James W. Hurlbut

(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent of Washington, D. C.)

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Sept. 20, (Delayed).—Two Navy men, two Coast Guardsmen and I, in a small boat, chanced upon a Japanese landing party on the northwest tip of Guadalcanal today, and lived to tell about it.

Armed with a machine gun, we set out shortly after 5 a. m.—in an open landing boat to pick up the two-man crew of a Navy dive-bomber which had been forced down at sea off Savo Island.

While on this mission we discovered the enemy landing party. We moved up to within 300 yards and obtained a close-up view of it before all hell broke loose.

In our boat, in addition to myself, were Lieut. Arthur R. Gibson, U. S. N. R., of Buffalo, N. Y., the officer in charge; Coxswain Samuel B. Roberts, U. S. N. of Portland, Oreg.; Raymond J. Evans, signalman first class of Seattle, Wash., and D. A. Munro, signalman first class of Cle Elum, Wash., both Coast Guardsmen.

Reported In Rubber Boat

The Navy fliers were reported to be floating in a rubber boat between Savo Island and Cape Esperance. We arrived in the area shortly before 6 a. m. Four of our planes, including a small Navy amphibian, soon appeared overhead to help in the search.

Just after 6:15 a. m. we spotted an object that looked like a rubber boat. We moved up quickly. It was a rubber boat. The planes dove and circled over it, then headed back to their airfield.

But the boat was empty! Two paddles lay across the thwarts and a large, jagged hole was ripped in the bottom—evidence that something had happened to force the two aviators into the water.

A strong tidal current moves from the south shore of Savo Island diagonally across to the tip of Cape Esperance. We thought the aviators might have been carried ashore and been captured, so we continued our search in that direction.

It took us more than an hour to get to Cape Esperance. During this time we saw no sign of life in the water, or on shore, except for a six-foot sand shark that tagged hopefully along beside us. When we made the point, we were about 600 yards off shore.

Came Upon Village

We rounded the cape and there in front of us lay the pretty little village of Visale. We had never seen it before, but we had learned from natives that it had been a Roman Catholic mission.

It was a beautiful sight. A 500-yard beach of clean, white sand bordered the curve of the little bay. Back from the water several gleaming-white buildings with red roofs nestled in the tropical foliage. The sun made dancing leaf shadows on the sand and little ripples slapped daintily at the beach.

Suddenly we discovered four large Japanese landing boats bobbing at anchor off the west end of the beach.

They looked grim. Almost 50 feet long, they were painted black above and red below the water line. We had heard that more than 100 Jap soldiers could be crowded into them. About a mile further west we could see another group of boats off shore.

We lay to and studied the boats and the beach. There was absolutely no sign of enemy activity—no movements, no machine gun nests.

"It looks deserted," someone said. "Let's take a closer look at those boats."

It might not have been a wise decision, but the chance to get a close look at the enemy's water transportation was too much of a temptation. Signalman Evans got into position at the machine gun and Lieutenant Gibson ordered Coxswain Roberts to move the boat forward slowly. Munro and I stood at the gunwale with Springfield rifles. We moved to a point about 400 yards from the beach and boats.

The boats got bigger and blacker but we still were unable to see any sign of life. Things were very still—too still. The only noise was the chug of our engine.

"This is close enough," ordered Lieutenant Gibson. "Come about."

The coxswain swung the wheel over and the boat cut in toward shore. When we had straightened out, we were less than 300 yards from the beach, heading west.

"They sure have a nice camp here," Munro whispered. "We ought to take it away from them—what the hell's that?"

"That," was an angry buzzing sound as though a hundred bass-voiced hornets were diving around our ears. Little fountains of sea water spurted up all around us. There was a sharp, metallic "ping" as something smacked into a steel plate forward.

Superfluous Order

"They're machinegunning us," Lieutenant Gibson shouted. "Hit the deck!"

It was a superfluous order. As one man, we fell to a prone position against the sides. Lieutenant Gibson barked a command. The coxswain turned sharply out to sea and "revved" up the engine. Looking back down the cant of the boat, we could clearly see three, possibly four patterns of machinegun fire churning up the water.

They were firing over us, behind us, and beside us. Every few seconds there was a "thwack" as a slug bored into the wooden boat. Individual rifle shots were filling in the spaces between the machineguns.

"I'm going to take a crack at them," Evans called. "Keep low."

Our machinegun chattered into the action right over our heads. The noise was deafening. It vibrated our eardrums like castanets, but it drowned out the unpleasant sound of the Jap guns. Evans' tracers raked the village from one end to the other. Those of us with Springfields took some shots of our own.

We may not have hit anything, but every time Evans let go with a burst, the enemy fire fell off considerably. Suddenly he dropped into the bottom of the boat and yanked up his pants leg.

"Are you hit?" Lieutenant Gibson asked.

"Just a scratch," Evans replied, bobbing back up to his gun.

It seemed like hours before our boat passed out of danger and left the miniature geysers behind us. The Japs must have been thoroughly annoyed at losing such an "easy" prize because they kept on firing long after we were out of range. We headed back to our base.

While Munro opened a can of vegetable hash for our lunch, we checked over the damage inflicted. There were 20 or 30 jagged rips inside and outside the boat, Evans' slight wound apparently had been caused by a ricochet slug which banged into the steel armor plate a few inches in front of Lieutenant Gibson and Coxswain Roberts and then grazed Evans' right calf. There were no other casualties and the boat churned along as though nothing had happened.

When we reached our base, we learned that the aviators—Ensign Christopher Fink of Greybull, Wyo., and his gunner, Milo Kimberlin of Spokane, Wash.—had been picked up by a flying boat shortly before we had sighted the rubber boat.

The planes had tried to signal us to turn back but we thought they were pointing out the rubber boat.

Forced Grain Agreement Puts Hungary in 'May Starve' Group

London Bureau of the Chicago Sun

London.—According to official British information, Germany has compelled Hungary to sign a grain agreement providing that if a decline in production threatens the delivery of Hungarian foodstuffs to Germany, then those deliveries must be maintained by throttling Hungarian home consumption.

This means that Germany's allies, as well as the occupied countries, must starve, if necessary, to feed the Nazis.

Hungary, normally a big bread-eating nation, now has the second smallest bread-ration in Europe, topping only Slovakia. Yet, just to endear itself a little more, the German Government lately has expressed the view that the Hungarians are eating too much anyhow.

Then the Nazis told the Rumanians the same thing, although Rumania, traditionally Southeastern Europe's largest cereal exporter, now has two breadless days each week.

The Germans moreover are tightening their stranglehold on Holland, where they are using a cheap trick to grab Dutch business firms. Among the many cases reported are those of directors and shareholders of a Dutch chain of retail stores who are being prosecuted on trumped-up charges of insulting the Germany army. Their shares are then confiscated and management is transferred to Dutch Nazis through whom the Germans dominate the business.

According to British sources, Germany furthermore has now ordered Holland to send 30,000 metal workers to the Reich—men to be taken, not from the unemployed, but from factories. It is stated that Dutch shipyard workmen are being sent to occupied areas in Russia to help build surface vessels and submarines on the Black Sea.

Minister Gives Up Vacation to Help Farmers

Theresa, N. Y. (U.P.).—The Rev. S. Foster Walker gave up his vacation to help neighboring farmers with their haying, harvesting and threshing.

He made out a working schedule and when it was all over, his labors extended from 7 miles north to 7 miles to the south of this northern New York village.

One farmer said that the minister was the best help he ever had in the field, pitching right or left-handed.

"It's been a dandy way to spend a portion of my summer," Walker said. "And I have been in my pulpit every Sunday and have been most gratified with the attendance of the people."

Shallow water belts in eastern New Mexico provide water for irrigation at depths of only 6 feet.

"Verboten!" ... for the duration!

Oh happy day! Zoot suits are out for the duration. 'Til the war's won the juke joints will be void of these stuff-cuffed characters. And for the duration a lot of you Washingtonians will be out of any kind of civies, reet pleat or no. Perhaps YOU are planning to don khaki or blue. Your entering the service will probably make it necessary for you to sell your house or car . . . quickly.

"How?" you ask. For the best results, quickest, call NAtional 4200—ask for an ad-taker. A small inexpensive (only 22c a line—even less for three or more insertions) Classified Ad in The Post can get you the buyer you're looking for now. Plenty of Washingtonians have found that if they have something to sell, pronto, The Washington Post gets the BEST results, QUICKEST.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

IT'S A "SMASH HIT!"

Everybody's Raving about the FINER Seagram's 5 Crown ... in the New Host Bottle

I'm LIGHTNESS—I'm gentle and "airy"—
So light that I'm easy to carry—
All the boys* strive
To make Seagram's "5"—
The favorite of Tom, Dick and Harry.

*All the Boys:
Smoothness, Richness, Body, Flavor, Lightness,
(But No Toughness)

When neighbors drop in for a visit,
And taste it—they'll ask you—
"What's in it?"
And proudly you'll boast:
It's Seagram's new "HOST"—
This Finer 5 Crown is exquisite!

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Friday, October 16, 1942

Camalier Resignation

Every citizen who has followed the course of District legislation in the last 16 months will regret the resignation of R. F. Camalier as municipal counsel to the Senate District Committee. It is understatement to say that Mr. Camalier has served in that post with distinction. The fact is that he bridged over a great gap in the legislative machinery for the District that had never been bridged before. For the first time in history the Senate has had advice on District legislation from a competent and trusted full-time expert in the employ of the Senate. His services have been as valuable to the Senate as to the local community. One need only glance at the list of constructive measures which Mr. Camalier has helped to put through to appreciate the magnitude of the good work he has done.

We hope that this resignation will have no adverse effect upon the future of the position which Mr. Camalier is leaving. Admittedly it will be difficult to replace him. Mr. Camalier represents a happy combination of wide experience in handling District problems and wide acquaintance in the Senate. A successor less qualified in either field will be under handicap. Yet the usefulness of the position has been conclusively demonstrated. Senator McCarran should be given every encouragement to seek out another Camalier with the object of drafting him for the post if necessary.

Nor should consideration of the problem raised by this resignation end there. The District Committee might well give thought to ways and means of making this post more attractive to an outstanding, though unofficial, representative of voteless Washington's community interests. On the House side a movement is already under way to permit the election of a delegate who could speak for the District as Delegates King of Hawaii and Dimond of Alaska speak for their respective Territories. Hearings on that bill are to begin before Representative McLaughlin's Judiciary Subcommittee on November 17. The unique service that Mr. Camalier has rendered on the Senate side is a persuasive argument in favor of the election of a delegate who could not only work quietly behind the scenes for District legislation but who could also speak out for the people of Washington in the halls of Congress.

Conversion In Housing

It serves no useful purpose at this late date to reproach the Government for its tardiness in applying the principle of conversion to war housing. The need for conversion, for the maximum use of available facilities in congested production areas, was established months ago when it was first shown that the lack of housing accommodations for workers was impeding the war effort. The situation obviously called for drastic action, particularly in the light of the apparent fact that scheduled new construction in the Nation's "hot" spots would fall far short of meeting the demand for living quarters.

But it has taken until now for such action to appear even likely. The broad program just outlined by Housing Administrator Blandford, though long overdue, is nevertheless welcome. For it seems to promise at least a partial solution of the problem. In critical housing areas the Government, with the consent of private owners, will lease and alter existing structures to provide additional dwelling quarters. Moreover, large vacant structures will be purchased outright by the Government and will be made suitable for occupancy. Too, present occupants of dwellings will be encouraged to rent their spare rooms. In this way it is hoped to take care of some 650,000 workers who by next June will have migrated to war centers and for whom there will otherwise be no living quarters.

Housing authorities, however, are properly skeptical of the complete success of such a voluntary method. Consequently Administrator Blandford has taken pains to emphasize that, if necessary, he will recommend "the compulsory use of available private facilities through billeting, commandeering, requisitioning and similar devices." For this task appropriate authority would, of course, have to be secured. And there is no doubt that compulsion would, in many cases, be deeply resented as an unwarranted invasion of private rights. Yet the issue here—personal inconvenience versus the exigency of war—is clearly defined. It would be distinctly preferable for many reasons to meet the situation voluntarily. But the important point is to meet it one way or another in the shortest possible time. Further delay in broad-scale conversion merely helps to negate the common will to get on with the war.

Step Toward Control

It has taken the War Manpower Commission six months to set up machinery to bring about more effective use of workmen in the "hot spots" of war industry. That is a bad record. For acute local shortages in such cities as Buffalo, Seattle, Indianapolis, Hartford and Mobile have long been apparent. Since the commission is deferring action on general manpower controls, it should have begun months ago to deal with the worst local problems on a voluntary basis.

To be sure, the commission did set up a demonstration manpower program in Baltimore last July. And the program quickly proved its value. But Baltimore is only one of many centers of war industry where workers are signing up for war jobs and then quitting at an alarming rate. That turnover is costly in terms of money as well as time in getting weapons to the battle line. It should have been halted as soon as it began. Instead, most cities have frantically attempted to cure all their labor problems by importing more and more men from outside their borders whether or not living quarters for them could be found. Some means of stopping this practice as well as the pirating of labor within a city must be quickly applied.

"We cannot afford to transport a single worker," said President Roosevelt on Monday night, "into an area where there is already a worker available to do the job." That goes without saying. It is not a matter of giving preference to local labor, but of using men and women who already live within close range of the work to be done. In some cases this will mean heavy employment of women, older men, handicapped workers and Negroes. It will mean intensified training of local manpower in whatever line of work needs to be done. Or it may mean longer hours for workers already on the job. Since the problem of each community is being assigned to individual directors and local committees, the solutions can be varied to fit the circumstances in each case.

The most hopeful aspect of this move is its implication that aimless migration of workers seeking higher pay and better jobs must be restrained without further delay. We cannot afford the luxury of futile shifting among warworkers while the Nation is up to its neck in war. There is no certainty, of course, that special machinery in congested cities and States will be able to meet the problem. We do not think it will. But at least these local units will be working in the right direction, and the move, after the long inactivity, is welcome on that account. If their efforts fall short of holding our manpower where it can be most useful, they should be the first to call for more rigid controls. In our opinion more satisfactory results could be obtained by regarding this improvement as an interim measure to be replaced by a comprehensive allocation of manpower as soon as satisfactory legislation can be enacted.

Knighthood, 1942 Model

Apparently there are a good many Americans, including some psychiatrists, educators and even officers of the Army and Navy, who believe that ethical concepts are in pretty much the same category as trouser cuffs and all-wool blankets. That is to say, ethics seem to be considered a sort of intellectual luxury which is all very well in peacetime but not to be tolerated in time of national danger. A pretty good illustration of this kind of reasoning was given the other day by Maj. Louis E. Lamborn, headmaster of the McDonough School near Baltimore. Schoolboys, he said, must be taught the art of dirty fighting, and evidently the dirtier the better. "They must not be taught to say 'pardon me' before they strike, but to sneak upon the sinful, slimy, lustful, bestial beast who is their enemy and kill him."

This seems to be the very sort of stuff, you will recall, that Jap school children were fed in the generation before Pearl Harbor. The moral seems to be that, if our pedagogues had only been on the job a little earlier, there might have been Pearl Harbors in reverse. Then *we* might have sneaked upon *them* while we talked of peace. In that case, no doubt, it would have been just like the bestial beasts to squawk about "treachery" and "dates that will live in infamy."

It seems to us that this business of teaching youngsters to play dirty for the duration has several serious catches in it. First of all, the boys might be tempted to try it out prematurely on the athletic fields against school rivals, or even against personal rivals in their own school. Again, when all the bestial beasts are slain, how can we be sure that all these lads who have been taught the importance of playing dirty, and the military virtue of insensate hatred, will automatically slough off the habits thus acquired, and pick up the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount as readily as they dropped them? Major Lamborn, however, has anticipated this problem. He has his own answer ready. It turns out to be an interesting American variant of the *Herrenvolk* principle. "At the same time we prepare these boys to kill, we must inculcate them with the idea that they are morally superior to the men they must fight, so that when they return they will not return a beast such as the ones they have killed, but more than ever a man. And that is difficult."

On that last point we thoroughly agree with the good major. It *will* be difficult—just about as difficult, we should say, as stopping the debauching of children below the age of consent by buying off the debauchers with soda pop and dances. Or as difficult as restoring sense and meaning to the English language.

Confident Stalin

It has always been the Nazis' hope that they could drive a wedge between the generals in Russia and the Stalin regime. If there were ever any basis for such a hope, it must now have disappeared, for the report comes from Moscow that the political commissar system has been abolished. That means that the Soviet regime has formally established full confidence in the loyalty of its military organization. The system, of course, owed its origin to the fact that the Reds had little military expertise, and, in consequence, had to take over many of the officers inherited from the old regime. But it was retained even after there was little trace of czarist influence left—no doubt because suspicion of underground disaffection and even insurrection was too deep-rooted among revolutionaries who had hoisted themselves to power by the same tactics. The "purges" relieved Stalin of most of his boring-from-within fears. And when Hitler attacked Russia, the man in the Kremlin found himself leading a people who harbored no Quislings but, on the contrary, were united in a passionate determination to defend Mother Russia.

The political commissar system brought about a strange kind of divided authority. In the first Finnish War the spectacle, in the eyes of many military observers, seemed to be inviting disaster for Russian arms. A political commissar attached to every commander in the field seems ill equipped to guide field decisions even to those who feel that warmaking is too important to be left wholly to the generals. Actually the Russians put political commissars on the bridges of their naval vessels. It was probably the handiwork of one of them that led to the crippling of the cruiser Kirov when it came too close to the old guns at Hango. At least the Finns felt that they had profited from some kind of nonnaval ineptness. Perhaps Stalin absorbed that lesson, for he withdrew the amateur strategists soon after the end of hostilities with Finland. He restored them when Hitler turned on Russia—probably to ward off any outbreak of Fifth Column activity which had been overlooked by the Ogpu. Now any need there might have been for political supervision in the field has vanished with the demonstration of Russian unity. Perhaps the system, after all, was no more inimical to successful warmaking than our own brand of divided authority among the Navy, Air and Army units in Washington and on our fighting fronts.

Malta Again

No doubt there is a direct and organic relationship between the slowing down of the Nazi drive at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus and the renewal of Axis assaults on Malta. The vigor and brilliance of the Red army's resistance plus the nearness of the winter season in Russia appear to be compelling the Nazis to shift from offense to defense on the Eastern Front. The opposite may soon be true in North Africa, and, weatherwise, the advantage will be with the offense. Whereas fighting conditions in Russia will be at their worst during the next few months, they will be at their best on the Egyptian battlefield.

For four months Marshal Rommel and the Afrika-Korps have been held at bay by the British. During that time the British have managed to reinforce their strength both on land and in the air. Indeed, Allied—notably American—bomber squadrons have rendered yeoman service in pounding away at Axis airfields and supply columns back of the El Alamein sector. Rommel is thus under the necessity of getting sufficient added strength from the Reich to resume his interrupted drive on Alexandria and the Suez Canal or having to face the possibility of a retreat from Egypt.

The renewed large-scale aerial assault on Malta suggests that Rommel's cry for help is being listened to, and that Axis convoys are now again moving across the Mediterranean. If so, the Nazis and their Italian satellites are paying heavily for the air cover they are seeking to provide their convoys. In a five-day period this week 92 Axis planes were shot down by the Malta defenders. But the attack on Malta is likely to continue regardless of cost, for Hitler cannot safely postpone the next stage in the Battle of Egypt.

LONG VOYAGE

Now the long voyage is ended,
With the moon rising
Beyond the empty and disconsolate breast,
With the hand lifted to touch the fruit
Still pearled with morning.
Now all the days are whole
And the calendar once more mended . . .
The one day turned down forever,
The sharp edge of the page like pain
Bent and folded in the reluctant mind.

Now the long voyage is over
And the traveler looks back beyond the rising dream,
Beyond the beginning,
When the sails still hung slack in the wind.
Now the fruit is sweet upon the lips,
And the body remembers with longing the steep path,
The white pebble under the firm foot,
The branches gentle above the lifted head,
The eyes turning from the sea
To the green circle of the valley.

SARA VAN ALYSTYNE ALLEN

Bogey Man!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Three Mistakes

In your last issue of Parade, in the article entitled "He Found No Peace," you say: "As the son of King Alexander he (Peter) had every right to expect that some day he would rule over the 13,500,000 Serbs, Croats, Bosnians, Montenegrins, Slovenes, Macedonians and Slavs that made up Yugoslavia."

That sentence contains no less than three mistakes: (a) On the eve of the coup d'etat Yugoslavia had about 16,500,000 inhabitants, including about a million of minorities—Albaninans, Magyars, Germans, Rumanians, etc. The rest of the population was Yugoslav (South Slav); (b) Bosnians are Yugoslavs—about 50 per cent of them being Serb and 50 per cent equally divided between the Croats and the Yugoslavs of Moslem faith. Montenegrins are all Serbs. The terms Bosnia and Montenegro are names of regions and not names of national groups. In the first war the Germans published a separate Bosnian grammar book in order to prove to the world that Bosnia is a separate nation, and had succeeded in selling the idea to some westerners, and (c) the Yugoslavs—Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians—are all Slavs. They are South Slavs, branches of the great Slavic family.

Mistakes like these tend to confirm the Axis policy of Balkanization. Enemies of Yugoslavia—sympathizers of Hungarian and Bulgarian regimes, friends of IMRO, bundists, postwar revisionists, etc.—benefit by and use such misinformation. We must be careful therefore not to negate that for which we are fighting and not to do disservice to the Yugoslav Chetniks who have contributed invaluable aid to the United Nations.

READER.

Washington, Oct. 13.

It Was A Navy Man

I have just finished reading an article in The Post of October 8, on page two. We the Hospital Corps Men of the Navy, feel kinda bad because we were denie' the credit due us. After all, the Marines don't do everything even if some people do think so. After all we are in there fighting for our country too.

In the picture you state the following:

"He Survived Jap Raid—A steel-helmeted Marine gives first aid to a survivor of the Navy auxiliary vessel Colhoun, sunk by Jap bomber early in the fighting in the Solomon Islands area."

Now I ask you is that right? It so happens to be a Navy Hospital Corps Man who is on duty with the United States Marines. His rate is pharmacist mate second class. He may, however, be first class. I can't see any more marks than two in the picture.

I am a native of Washington and have been a reader of your paper for well over 10 years and at one time was a Post carrier. I enjoy The Post very much and sincerely hope you will not make such a mistake again.

W. S. RATCLIFFE, Jr.
Phm. 3rd Class, U.S.N.R.
Quantico, Va., Oct. 8.

War Building Strike

I was rather struck with a small article that appeared in The Post headlined "100 Men at New War Building Stage Brief Strike Over Parking." The article continued: "One hundred members of the A. F. of L. Sheet Metal Workers Union . . . quit work for five hours yesterday on the War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington because of inadequate parking space. . . . W. Howard Reeves, union business agent, said. . . . "Recently some of my men who drive down to the building from as far away as Baltimore have been forced to park as much as a mile away from the building. . . . Some of them just got so disgusted that they quit. . . ."

To put the case plainly, 500 working hours on a War Department building were lost because some of 100 men had to walk as far as mile to work. Somehow, that does not, at least should not, strike the right bell.

It might just occur to those 100 workmen that we are fighting a war—a hard war. And we are not noticeably winning yet. There is going to have to be fighting on every front—especially on the front involving building of War Department buildings. And that fighting may involve a little walking.

It seems to me that those 100 workmen, as well as many thousands of other Americans, had better decide whether this war is worth winning or not—even at the cost of walking at least a mile to work. We might also try and remember that there are some who are suffering more than just minor inconveniences, that we may live even conceivably comfortably.

M. L.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 7.

Animal Life

It is customary to divide all animal life into two classes: Class 1, human beings; Class 2, the lower animals.

Now, in compliance with the laws of nature, all carnivorous and omniverous animals (including man) are evidently justified in killing animals for food; and in some instances the killing of one's own kind may be justified, in self-defense, to protect his mate or offspring or to avenge a great wrong, etc.; but men are the only animals who deliberately indulge in mass murder, enslavement, torture and starvation of their own kind to satisfy their lust for power, dominion and wealth, in utter disregard of the rights and deserts of their victims. It would seem, therefore, that if the so-called lower animals were cognizant of the worse-than-bestial acts and aims of the Axis nations, they would have just cause to resent being placed in a lower class. And every right-thinking man should feel like apologizing to his dog, horse, or other noble and faithful animal for the assumption of superiority by the human race.

C. W. C.

Washington, Oct. 13.

Civic Problem

The time has arrived for us to charge ourselves with being derelict to our civic obligations. This dereliction can be charged to all our civic organizations. All of us have permitted inaction in regard to the needed increase in hospital facilities. All stand by and do nothing. There is a genuine shortage of trained personnel in the hospitals. It is time that someone instituted a more comprehensive and useful course of volunteer instruction in the care of the ill, with the view of helping as long as help is needed. The present nurses' aid courses are only play for the few who have undertaken this instruction and, as a rule, when the course is completed and the certificate is awarded that's the end of the whole business. They've done their part. But we do need a different plan for the safety of the community. Let us have a system where we'll all take turns at regular intervals and continue it until the work is finished and there no longer is need for the volunteer; then the certificate will have genuine value.

Many individuals who are ill do not have to be hospitalized, yet they are in need of some care. Persons living in rooming houses may be without anyone to give them a needed drink of water. This volunteer service could be extended until it could reach into the home of the ill if need be.

One reads with resentment the falsities in our own uncensored home news. The papers state that mothers of new-born babies go home from the hospital on the first day. It happens, yes, but seldom, and never to those with sufficient income to employ the services of a specializing obstetrician. Those who do go home after a day or two are those with meager income who engage the services of the general practitioner who, as a rule, is not catered to by the hospitals. These patients must return home, where there are insufficient facilities, very often, to properly care for them.

I believe that if the civic groups will only raise their voice and demand an immediate correction of these evils that the entire problem can be solved within a few weeks, while there is still time to prevent unnecessary suffering.

M. D.

Washington, Oct. 13.

Scrapping Cannon

I visited Washington last week and noticed tons of vitally needed brass or bronze in the shape of Cival War cannon decorating the edifice housing the State Department.

With citizens sacrificing their often valuable heirlooms for their metal content, would it not be proper for our Washington officials to do their part? These cannon possess no artistic merit, have no historic value. They are scarcely decorative, and it would set a good example if they were melted down for their scrap content.

OLIVER DE WERTHERN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Wartime Knitting

In every city, hamlet and village throughout the land of Uncle Sam comes the click, click of flying needles; a rhythmic soldierly click like the echo of marching feet—all the Nation and its grandmother are knitting—at Red Cross Units, in homes, in theaters, on trains, buses and streetcars.

Even the eagle-eyed doorkeeper in the Senate Gallery turns his head when one or more of the visitors commence knitting, which practice is ordinarily forbidden when the Senate is in session.

On a recent visit to Walter Reed Hospital I found the veterans of the first World War industriously turning out sweaters, mufflers and wristlets by way of the knitting needle, to be worn by their brothers in arms who have taken their place in this second great battle for freedom and democracy.

But whence came this patriotic idea of knitting garments for soldiers? Looking back over history's pages I found it originated in the mind and heart of Martha Washington during that terrible winter at Valley Forge in 1777, when the snow was so often stained red from the bleeding feet of the American soldiers. Each day of that brave winter found the first First Lady of the Land in her husband's quarters at Morristown, surrounded by the other officers' wives and friends, patching worn-out garments and knitting socks for the half-naked Colonial troops.

Her great thought has traveled up through the years as each succeeding war or disaster has found it striking a responsive chord in humanity throughout the Nation.

But knitting actually came into being during the reign of Henry VII, when the knitted cap was worn by the commoner, and when Henry VIII ascended the throne he was presented with a pair of silk stockings which he proudly sported as he strutted up and down the streets of London town.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth the talented fingers of Mistress Montague, Her Majesty's lady-in-waiting, fashioned a homemade pair of delicate silk hose for her beloved sovereign, who was so thrilled with the dainty novelty that she forthwith vowed never again to encase her shapely limbs in the heavy, sewed-up-the-side stockings then in vogue.

During her reign the plying of knitting became so widespread that the first knitting machine was invented, but was never placed on the market due to the intervention of the good Queen. And therein lies a tale of love's labor lost.

It seems that one of her subjects, a Rev. William Lee, of St. John's College, at Cambridge, had fallen desperately in love with one Phyllis Pearce of Nottingham, but whenever he went awooing the fair Phyllis she always appeared more absorbed in her knitting than in William. And when he would hint at this apparent indifference, she would coyly observe that the stocking upon which she was working must be finished before she could take time out for lovemaking. As the stocking never appeared to be nearing completion, William at last became thoroughly exasperated and resolved to invent a machine that would produce woolen stockings with such rapidity and precision there would be no further market for those knitted by hand.

Having an inventive turn of mind as well as an inventive turn of heart, the Rev. Mr. Lee, after many years of patient effort, perfected a knitting machine in 1589 which produced a very good though somewhat coarse hose. Elated, he had visions of a renewed courtship with the Maid of Nottingham. But, alas, like most inventors, he had no funds to further his valuable invention.

In desperation he appealed to a relative who stood high in the favor of the Queen to present his plea for commercial aid to Her Royal Highness.

"My lord," replied the Queen, to the inventor's kinsman, "I have too much love for my poor people who obtain their bread by knitting to give my money to forward an invention that will tend, by depriving them of employment, to lead to their ruin and thus make them beggars. Had Mr. Lee a machine that would make silk stockings I should have been somewhat justified in granting him a patent for his monopoly, which would have affected only a small number of my subjects, but to enjoy the exclusive privilege of making stockings for the whole of my subjects is too important to be granted any individual."

So, while the fair Phyllis carried on with her knitting and her once ardent swain carried his invention to another country, the knitting needles still clicked on in Merrie England, eventually crossing the seas to start clicking in the colonies.

In a delightful book on the intimate, everyday life of our Colonial forbears, in a list of articles of dress, I was somewhat mystified by the word "muffetees," until I discovered that it meant nothing less commonplace than wristlets. Men's coat sleeves being very short during that period, the wrist was much exposed to give full display to their lace or lawn ruffles and when long gloves were not handy these muffetees were much affected.

And it is the same old type of knitting needle, magic sets of slender steel pins or chubby wooden ones that are today gripping hold of little loops of gray, khaki or navy blue worsted and one by one pushing, prodding and pulling them from needle to needle until they are fashioned into some sort of garment for some brave lad in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps who might well say, "God bless the knitting needle!"

MARGERY LEE FLOWERS.

In The Solomons

By Paul Schubert

Contest Of Sea Power

THE SEA fight in the Solomons area earlier this week was the counterpart in reverse of the fierce night battle which took place west of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area early in August—with one exception.

Both fights grew out of the effort to land men on Guadalcanal Island under the screen of sea power. At the time of the first fight it was we who were landing the men—American Marines being put ashore from an expedition of transports which had anchored in Lunga Bay. Then it was the Japanese who were trying to interfere with the landing. The naval force which they sent in under cover of darkness met the cruiser screen which we had placed across the western entrance to the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area—we had screening ships both north and south of Savo Island.

In the brief, fierce night action that developed, the Japanese did heavy damage. Nevertheless the screen absorbed the shock of their blow. They retired to seaward without reaching the anchored transports or interfering with the troop landing. Our invasion of Guadalcanal was successful.

In this week's fight, once more, an invasion attempt was underway, but this time it was the Japanese who were trying to land men on Guadalcanal—bringing in transports behind a screen of naval ships. This time it was we who were trying to interfere with the landing.

The Japanese transports had not, so far as present reports indicate, reached the actual invasion point, but were still at sea when our task force found and attacked the protective screen of naval ships. As was the case in the August fight, the battle went one-sidedly in favor of the attackers—in this case in favor of us.

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THIS TIME, in contrast to the earlier action, the fate of the screen had a decisive effect on the fate of the expedition as a whole. This time the invasion attempt failed. What was left of the screen retired with what was left of the transport force—only to be caught at sea the next day by our aircraft, when we inflicted still further damage.

The distinctive feature of both these actions is the heavy loss caused by determined night attack on screening ships. As sea fights, they were marked by one-sided combat superiority of the attacking forces.

This is a peculiarity of modern night fighting, and has been demonstrated a number of times during the course of the war—one notable example was the Battle of Cape Matapan in the Mediterranean, where British ships intercepted a line of Italian cruisers in the dark, with devastating results.

The reason for this superiority is the fact that the attacking force usually expects and "sets up" the action—knows about the time and place when it will come, thanks to aerial reconnaissance during the previous daylight hours. The attacking force, every gun manned, loaded and ready, is steaming in at high speed to intercept the enemy. The tactics of the attack are "hit and run"—get in fast, strike suddenly and as hard as possible, get out again before the enemy has time to recover his poise and hit back. The range of night action is usually very short. At Cape Matapan the ships were steaming on opposite courses—their contact was a matter of a few minutes, a few devastating salvos . . . then they separated in the dark.

Modern installations of naval guns are grouped together in "batteries," each battery aimed, controlled and fired by a complex, extraordinary device called a "director," located high above decks and electrically connected to the guns. The searchlights used to illuminate the targets are also controlled by the director. At the short range of night fighting, range-finding need be less accurate than in long-range day battle; a far greater percentage of the shots in a well-aimed salvo find the target—and because of the shortness of the range, strike with high velocity—when the target is as big and relatively as lightly armored as a heavy cruiser. The effort of a few salvos may be devastating.

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THE SIDE which gets the jump and starts the shooting usually has a great advantage, especially if the range is quickly found so that hitting starts on the second or third salvo. The result of a successful jump attack is to pour explosive heavy metal plus torpedoes into the target's hull, at the same time blasting light stuff, pom-poms and machine guns at searchlights, control stations and upper works. Within a minute of the time fire is opened, the enemy may have been hit so hard that he never gets going—shock, casualties, confusion all prevent him from developing his full return fire.

In the case of the August Solomons battle, the Japanese got the jump by using aircraft to scout the position of our ships. Locating us by night, the aircraft dropped flares. The attacking force charged in at once with ships darkened until the firing point was reached—then in a blaze of searchlights and star shells the battle was on.

In this week's attack by our task force the process was reversed and the results were equally decisive, this time in favor of our side. The fact that we sank one cruiser, four destroyers and a transport, whereas in their attack the Japanese sank four cruisers, presumably reflects the nature of the force attacked. In both cases, whatever was in front of the blast went down before it.

Neither of these fights was a major naval engagement. Neither of them represented clash between main portions of the opposing fleets. So far the Solomons fighting has been done by relatively small advance parties striving for good strategic outpost position to use as stepping-stones for further advance.

Whether these Solomons actions will lead to fleet clashes on a larger scale remains to be seen. But if the Japanese organize a major movement in the attempt to recover this lost position—or if we organize major offensive action against the Japanese—deep sea, offshore naval battle will almost certainly come.

Soviets On Second Front

By Selden Menefee

New Confidence

STALIN'S statement on the second front may have been the climax of Russia's official drive for assistance in the west. Since October 4, when the Soviet leader said that "Russia expects her allies to fulfill their obligations fully and on time," there have been few references to the second front question either on Moscow radio or in Soviet Embassy releases in this country.

There were a number of implications in Stalin's statement. His use of a private wire service showed some suspicion of Anglo-American official channels; it constituted a statement to our people, rather than to our Government. One of his motives in stating the Soviet government's viewpoint may have been to put an end to second-front speculation in Russia. Stalin undoubtedly realized that Soviet morale would suffer if assistance were constantly expected but never arrived. His statement may therefore have been intended as the final appeal for a second front this year.

In any case, with the German attack on Stalingrad practically abandoned after 48 days, the Russians are showing new independence toward their allies and new confidence that they can defeat the Nazis on the Russian plains this winter. They are told by Moscow radio, "The enemy knows he is today farther from victory than he was a year ago when the Germans were advancing on Moscow." Again, "Soon the wide spaces of the Soviet will be covered with snow. We will do everything to make this snow become the coffin lid for the Hitlerites."

⁂

THE REASONS for Germany's weakness, according to a domestic broadcast quoting Stalin, are: (1) the shakiness of the "New Order" in the occupied countries; (2) the weakness of the German home front, and (3) the coalition of the U. S. S. R., Britain and the United States against the "German fascist imperialists."

Stalin's pronouncement on the second front should hardly have surprised American and British newspapers, in view of official Russian statements during the preceding two weeks. On September 28, George Alexandrov, chief of the Communist Party's propaganda department, wrote in Pravda: "The time is not far distant when our allies will introduce their armies against the common enemy." A home broadcast on September 1 said, "Although the absence of a second front in Europe demands double and treble efforts from the U. S. S. R. . . . the strength for the routing of Hitlerism is growing."

"Radio Center Moscow" reminded Britain at the same time that "Speed is essential . . . If the United Nations missed the bus in 1941, there is no reason at all why it should be missed in 1942 . . . Make use of the excellent slogan coined by Oliver Lyttelton: 'Today, not tomorrow.'" Wendell Willkie and the Dean of Canterbury were quoted to America on the second front issue.

⁂

WITHIN the same period the Information Bulletin issued by the Soviet Embassy in Washington for the first time made indirect appeals for an invasion of the continent. On September 17 Col. Alexander Andreyev concluded a military report on the South Russian Front with these words: "The Red army continues to fight stubbornly and stalwartly, bearing the whole brunt of the assault of the armies of Germany and her associates, thus affording an opportunity for the Allies to develop active hostilities in the West."

Two days later a Red army staff officer was quoted as comparing the position of France and Britain in 1914 and 1916, when Russia created gigantic diversions, with the position of Russia today. "The experience of the first World War," he said, "indicates that one of the decisive factors in the defeat of Germany was the unity of effort of the Allied Powers."

On September 22 Colonel Andreyev declared in the Information Bulletin that it was incorrect to compare Stalingrad to Verdun, because in the latter battle Russia came to the aid of France with large scale operations.

Again, on September 29, the Information Bulletin said that the German army "is receiving heavy blows on all sectors of the Soviet-German front. The situation is favorable for the starting of active operations in the West and Near East."

⁂

BUT SINCE October 4 no such comments have appeared.

Meanwhile, American material aid is fully appreciated, according to the Soviet Embassy. The commander of a Russian tank battalion is quoted as saying that American tanks have made an excellent showing in combat, being in many ways superior to German tanks. He praised their speed, armor and maneuverability, and added, "An especially good feature of the American tanks is that they operate well on any kind of fuel."

In the same article a Colonel Starokoshko corroborated this, saying also that the motor and treads on American tanks work well at high speed, their motors do not overheat, their guns are accurate (although rather light), and they are quiet, which is an advantage in surprise attacks. The colonel ended on this note: ". . . these tanks would be a lot better if we had more of them . . . at this juncture the important thing for us is not only quality but quantity. We have not got enough tanks. That's why Soviet troops still have to yield some territory to the Germans."

The Army Of 1944

By Ernest Lindley

We Must Equip Our Allies, Too

SECRETARY Stimson's announcement that the present goal of the Army is 7,500,000 men clears away the exaggerated estimates which other officials and high officers, including Major General Hershey, have put into circulation in recent months. The Navy's present strength is about 700,000 men and its goal, according to Admiral King, is about 1,500,000, including 300,000 Marines, although this total may not be reached by the end of 1943. This will make a total of close to nine million men in the armed forces by the end of 1943.

LINDLEY

The figure is open to revision at any time, in the light of the progress of the war. But the present intention is not to set the Army goal for 1944 until the late summer or early fall of 1943. If the war is going well, the 7,500,000 men in action or in training in 1943 may see us through.

As Secretary Stimson indicated, the Army's goal was fixed with reference to the estimated number of men that can be transported to the theaters of war, and supplied there. This involves highly complex calculations, based upon a fairly definite plan for the fighting of the war during the next 15 or 18 months. The general staff has been at work on these calculations for a long time. Earlier it had provided some "flash estimates;" but the revised figures resulting from more detailed studies were submitted and approved only a few days ago. But at best these can be only estimates. For shipping losses cannot be accurately projected, and the fortunes of war may require heavier replacements of men than were anticipated in one theater or lighter replacements in a second theater requiring either more or less shipping.

⁂

BUT THE important fact is that the War Department is not setting out to create an Army which will remain immobilized in the United States. A portion of it must be used to garrison various bases, and the number of these bases will increase as the counter-offensive against Japan develops in the Pacific. But the main purpose of the Army is to provide powerful offensive forces: first, an immense air force, and secondly a highly-trained, thoroughly-equipped assault Army of ground troops.

Of course, the shipping is not in sight to transport overseas in 1943 an Army approaching 7,500,000 men. The Army must plan at least 12, and preferably 18, months ahead. It wants to give every man a full year of training before sending him into action. The period may be shortened somewhat in the case of replacements filtered into units of seasoned men, or for certain special types of service. But a year of training is the standard set. This means that a great majority of the men inducted into the Army from now on will not be ready for action until the end of 1943 or until 1944. By 1944 there is substantial reason to hope that the shipping situation will be vastly improved—owing to American shipbuilding combined with better control of the U-boats. But most of the fighting by the American Army until the fall of 1943 or later will have to be done by men already in service.

Thus the 7,500,000-man Army may be regarded as the Army of 1944, while the present Army, of about 4,250,000, may be regarded as the Army of 1943.

Certainly an Army of 7,500,000 cannot be considered small. It is 75 per cent larger than the Army we raised in the first World War. But in that war, the air force reached a peak of only 200,000 men, whereas this time it is to be more than ten times that large. From 7,500,000, deduct 2,200,000 for the air force, one million men in training at the end of the year, and one million in the service of supply. That leaves 3,300,000 in organized combat units, of which some will be on garrison duty and others will not have completed their training at the end of 1943.

⁂

SOME OF our Allies believe that the war can be won in both oceans with an American Army which is considerably smaller, both in the air and on the ground. There is in the American high command a tendency to take the whole war on our own shoulders. The air force, especially, seems to be eager to use American pilots, even when our allies have trained pilots who at present are grounded for lack of planes. The confidence of American generals in the superiority of American fighting men is doubtless laudable, but to insist upon using them while our allies have competent fighting men they are eager to have us equip for action, seems short-sighted and vainglorious.

But, according to high officials, the raising and equipping of an Army of 7,500,000 need not interfere with adequate shipments of equipment and supplies to our Allies. It depends on how rapidly those 7,500,000 men are inducted, especially during the next six or eight months. A difference of 100,000 or even 50,000 a month in the rate of induction during that period would make the difference between providing our Allies with what they can put to good use and not providing it.

Looking ahead, our officials acknowledge that an Army of 7,500,000 may not be needed to win the war. It is, rather, assurance that we will be able, if necessary, to prosecute the war even more vigorously in 1944 than in 1943. It is not the full measure of our strength—if necessary an even larger Army can be, and will be raised.

Churchill Decides War Cabinet Policy

London, Oct. 15 (INS).—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that he had made his "final decision" against the advisability of forming a war cabinet without departmental responsibilities.

Churchill said the decision was reached "for reasons which I have already fully explained to the House."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Oregon

("The battleship Oregon, famed for its dash around the Horn to reach Santiago Bay in time for the battle in 1898, is to be broken up for junk in the Nation's scrap drive."—News item.)

Farewell, stout Oregon, oh, valiant ship—
Historic wardog, gallant through long years!
You've felt the ocean's final pitch and swell,
And heard the curtain call from bugle clear;
At Santiago you were in the scrap,
And gave the Spanish fleet a dizzy whirl,
And now, by plate and bolt you will return
To do your bit again, game, tough old girl!

II.

Now men swarm over you—an alien crew! . . .
No naval graces and no fond concern;
Rough hands assail you, crude and impolite,
To tear and clutch and rend you stem to stern;
You wince at this; your proud fine spirit boils—
But your resentment passes quickly when
You learn the process is the only way
By which you may go to the wars again.

III.

The wreckers make you captive in a trice;
Your once sleek body is a tortured thing,
As crowbars pierce and probe into your heart,
And all, save soul, must know the sledge's swing.
Yet, as a man must die to live anew,
And suffer age and growing agonies,
So must you, too, the frightful torture bear
To be reborn for future victories.

IV.

The final rattle of your chains is heard—
Now shall they give a new and stirring sound:
The rat-tat-tat of bullets or perhaps
The roar of great Avengers, Berlin bound!
Each bolt, each nut, each smallest part of you,
Is ripped and raked away all down the line;
Your body now is torn and crucified . . .
But what a resurrection shall be thine!

V.

Guns shall be wrenched from turrets, one and all,
And rolled in ignomy on barge and team—
All this, that they be fused into a force
To shatter and dispel an ugly dream;
Your masts and bridges must be torn away
To make of you a ghastly, gruesome sight—
But only that your substance may go forth
To serve anew your country in a fight.

* * * *

Air Warden

He waketh at the witching hour,
He cometh in the night.
And gentle vigil keepeth with
"Put out that gosh darned light!"

—Richard Spahn.

'Teen-Age Draft

By Mark Sullivan

Certainty Is Tonic For Morale

BY THE statement of Secretary of War Stimson, the country knows that the size of the Army is to be 7½ millions. This means that 3¼ millions more men are to be drafted. (The present size of the Army, Mr. Stimson said, is 4¼ millions.)

SULLIVAN

Then, by President Roosevelt's statement, in his recent speech, followed by the prompt beginning of action in Congress, the country knows that youths of 18 and 19 are to be drafted.

These two pieces of information are a large contribution to the country's war spirit. For they eliminate uncertainty from great numbers of individuals, families and industries. Of complaints, and expressions of anxiety received in Washington from the country, during the past year, a large number has had to do with uncertainty about who would be drafted. This was especially true about youths of 18 and 19—they and their families could not know whether they should go on to college, to trades and careers. What they wished was a cornerstone of certainty, and this they now have. When President Roosevelt's speech on October 12 created practical certainty that the youths would be drafted, voluntary enlistment by them increased greatly.

⁂

WHILE IT IS this class of youths who have received the greatest certainty, other groups have received some. All the categories—older men (depending upon their ages), married men without children, married men with children—all are able to estimate with a little greater accuracy the chance of being called. The beneficent effects of certainty about what to expect extends to families, institutions and industries. Industry's doubts about whether or not to take on youths under 20 is now ended. To a less degree industry is better able to calculate about all the categories of workers.

The mere fact of decision is a tonic to the country's morale. Further there is tonic in the fact that the decision is made a few weeks before an election. If there has been in the country some lack of spontaneous enthusiasm and forthright determination about the war, one cause has been the spread of an innuendo of cynicism. This has been to the effect that steps calling for sacrifice, having to do with the draft or taxation or what not, would be deferred until after the election. The country knows now that both the President and Congress are willing to do what is called for regardless of politics. Willingness of persons in political careers to act without regard to their fortunes, will engender corresponding willingness in other careers.

Whether for political or other reasons, the drafting of the lower age groups has already been too long deferred. Every military man has known, ever since the first draft act was adopted in September, 1940, that it was a mistake to set the lower age limit at 20, that youths of 18 or 19 make better soldiers, that it is a waste for the Army to spend time drilling the fat off men over 30, that it would have been better to leave these older men in the jobs in which they could contribute to production of war materials. The military men have known this all along, but, as is their way, took in their stride the limitations put upon them by popular sentiment. From our two years of unwillingness to face military truth, some detriment has accrued. Some of the older men, upon whom the Army has wasted months of training, will now be returned to the jobs in industry from which they ought not to have been taken.

⁂

TO THOSE who must plan our war-production program, the present decisions make a secure blueprint from which to build. The decision about the size of our Army tells them how much equipment is needed, and in what proportions. The decision about classes of men to be drafted tells the persons in charge of war production what workers they cannot have, and what ones they can count on to remain in industry. This week's decisions are a base upon which can be built, for the first time, intelligent and dependable action about the use of manpower in every area of production for both war and civilian use.

The decision about the size of the army is firm for one year, until the fall of 1943, but not for afterward. We are not telling our enemies, or ourselves, that we will never have an army of more than 7,500,000. As respects our enemies, the ultimate size of our army is whatever it takes. A year from now we may need to raise our estimate—or, possibly, we may then know that 7,500,000 is enough.

District's 'Senator' Resigns

Rehah F. Camalier, for the past year and a half Washington's nearest approach to representation in Congress, yesterday formally announced his resignation as special counsel to the Senate District Committee.

Leaving in order to enter private law practice, Camalier will lay down his active duties today, though his resignation will not actually be in effect until November 1.

His post is to be filled temporarily, until a successor has been appointed, by Calvin Cory, a member of Chairman Pat McCarran's secretarial staff.

McCarran informed the District Committee of Camalier's resignation "with exceeding regret" at a meeting yesterday morning.

"Mr. Camalier's work with this committee has been par excellence," he declared. "He has shown himself a competent lawyer and exceedingly well equipped to handle the affairs of the committee.

"We may find it necessary to call on him for assistance. If we do, we shall avail ourselves of him, and we want Mr. Camalier to know that this committee will always be available to him."

A native Washingtonian, Camalier was appointed to the post which he is leaving, in July of 1941, prior to which he had been secretary to the late Senator Adams of Colorado, for more than nine years. His duties have been to act as a consulting expert on municipal affairs.

He has seen a wide variety of service in the District and Federal governments, having held posts with the local Water Department and the Public Utilities Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Irrigation and Reclamation and Public Lands and Surveys Committees of the Senate.

Admitted to the bar here in 1924, he has also served as an Assistant United States Attorney here, and as assistant attorney general of the State of Colorado.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, oh! I've really got to leave, Doc, the office is beginning to forward my mail here!"

THE NEWER Jelleff's

The Clinic Oxford

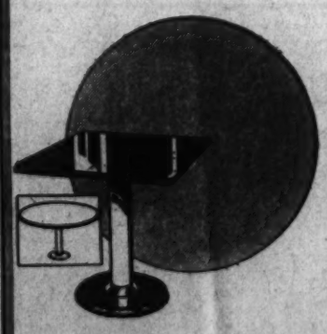
for young women in white . . .

Genuine white Bucko upper for easy cleaning, non-slipping napline sole, with white solid heel.

Exclusively at Jelleff's $6.50

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Combination Poker & Bridge Table



At last a card table that won't vibrate every time you onto a chip or even trump your partner's ace. Heavy chrome pedestal base makes for absolute firmness. Comes with 2 tops and is easily convertible from a game of bridge to a poker battle. Complete for, $5.00

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Teen-Agers Are Convinced It's a Young Man's War

Eighteen and 19-year-old Washington boys yesterday continued to flock to Army and Navy recruiting centers—inspired more, it was said, by the knowledge that this is a young man's war than by any fear that the draft is going to catch them anyway.

Said the Army recruiting station: "We're literally swamped, but that's nothing new. It's been this way since the first of September, although more are coming in every day. September was 30 per cent above the peak month since Pearl Harbor, and October is running 50 per cent above September."

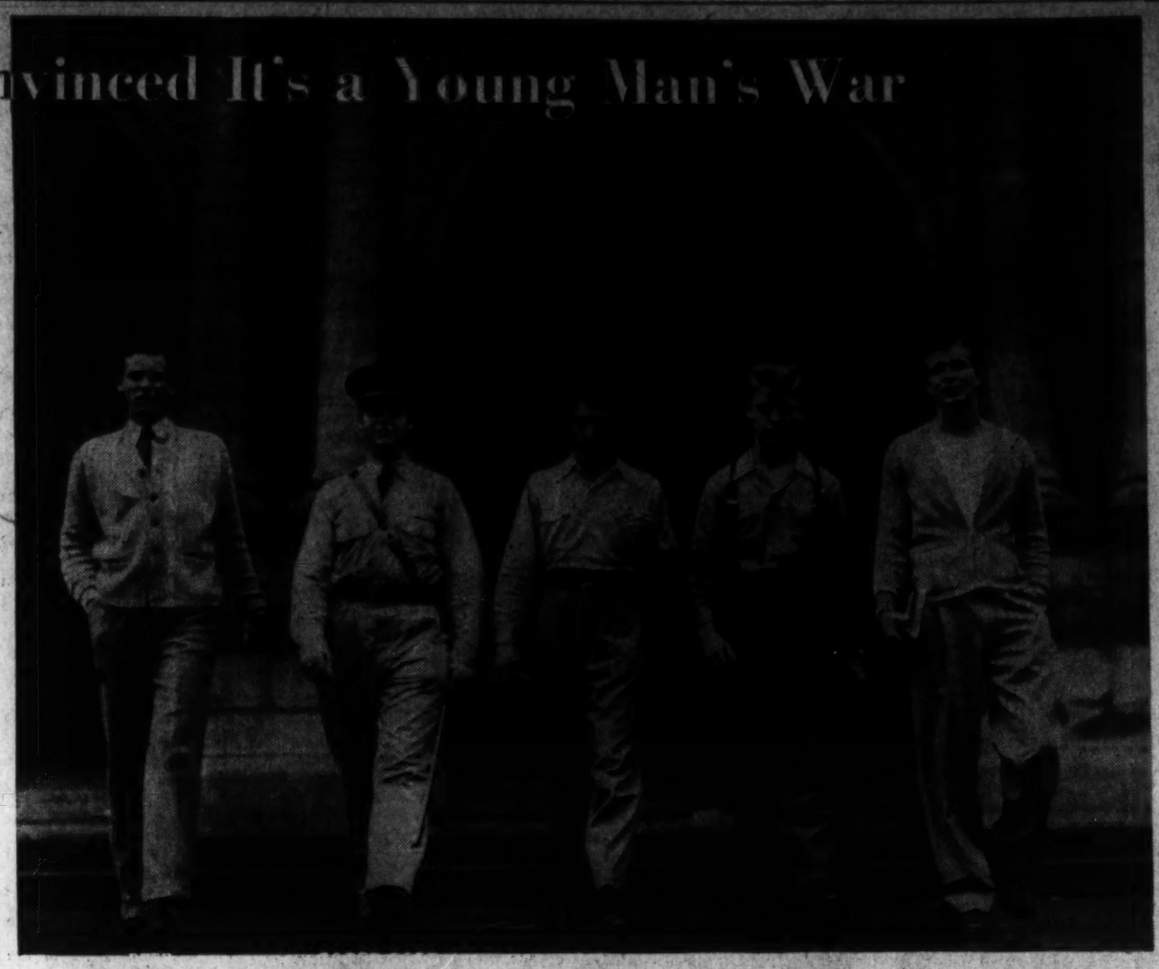
The Navy center, which on Wednesday reported no noticeable gain, said yesterday: "Enlistments here showed a considerable increase today, particularly among the teen-agers and despite the rain."

Neither the Army nor the Navy, for military reasons, would disclose any figures as to the actual number of enlistments.

Meantime, the Navy made plans for a parade of its recruits on October 27—Navy Day—from the recruiting office at 1320 G Street Northwest up G Street, down Twelfth to Pennsylvania Avenue and thence to the south steps of the Treasury where they will be sworn in by Rear Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

Following this ceremony, 12 of the celebrated Powers models, to be flown here from New York, will conduct a bond selling drive in cooperation with Treasury officials and the Navy League.

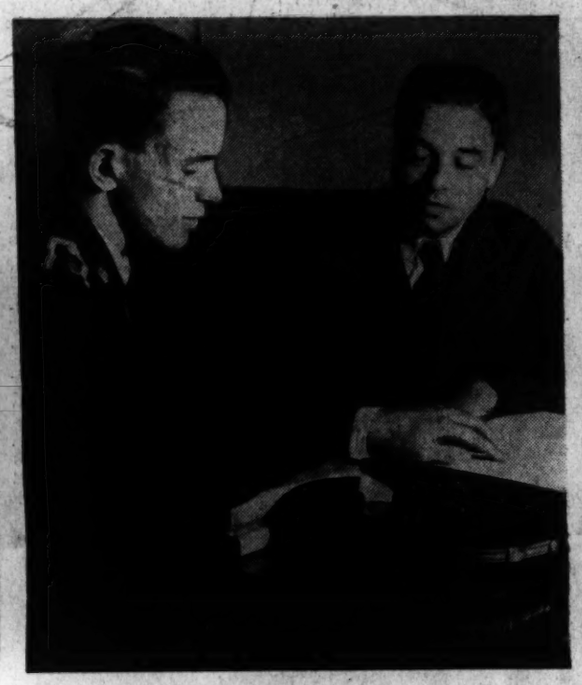
At Central High School teen-aged students facing the possibility of being drafted, said they would be glad to fight. Meanwhile, at Coolidge High cadets were boasting that they had the highest enrollment in the city. Western, only a fraction of a point lower, ranks second in number.



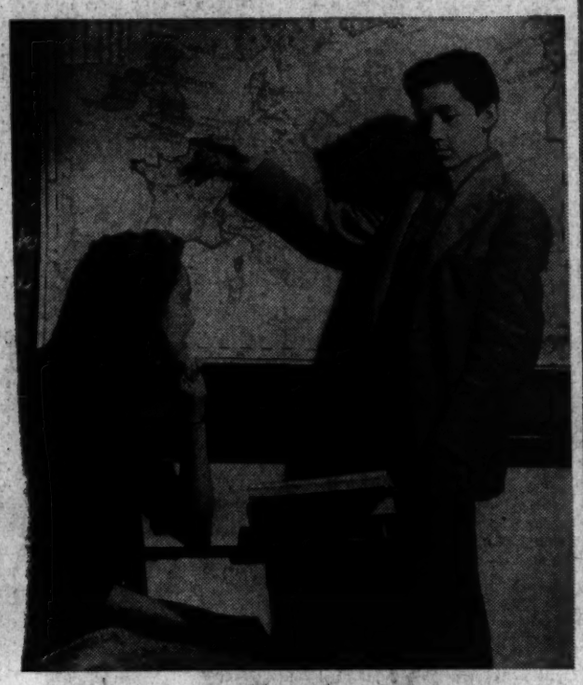
OWEN MORRIS | CADET CAPT. RICHARD KIDWELL | PETE CHIPOURAS | JOHN WARD | JOE TUCKER

AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL THESE 18-YEAR-OLDS SAID THEY WOULD BE GLAD TO FIGHT

1. WILLIAM PENN, 18, is a fullback on Coolidge High School's football team. He is studying aviation and may become a Naval Air Cadet. He lives at 5909 Second Street Northwest, and meanwhile hopes his team beats Western



2. CADET CAPT. EDWIN WOOD won't be 18 until next May 27 and here discusses the Victory Corps program with Principal John F. Brougher of Coolidge High. Young Wood's ambition is to go to West Point



3. SENIOR STUDENT JOHN BLACK of 5504 Fourteenth Street Northwest is 18 and faces the possibility of being drafted. He discusses the war with Barbara Boren of 1370 Peabody Street Northwest at Coolidge

4. MOVIE STAR ARLENE JUDGE WATCHES her nephew James Cabell Judge of 3511 Davenport Street Northwest take the oath of a Naval Air Cadet. Young Judge was sworn in yesterday at a local recruiting office by Lieut. Comdr. G. H. Kershaw

5. AT THE ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE on New York Avenue yesterday scores of teen-agers appeared, some joined, others got information. This group of 18- and 19-year-old Washington boys obtained enlistment blanks from Pvt. Ruskin Bland. All branches of the armed forces are open to youths in the 18-19 group who enlist voluntarily

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

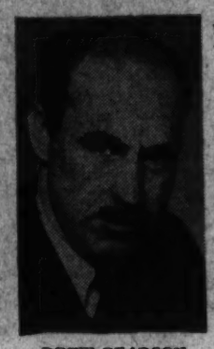
THE NAVY WAS THE CHOICE OF THIS LARGE GROUP OF TEEN-AGERS SWORN IN YESTERDAY AT THE RECRUITING OFFICE BY ENSIGN VINCENT L. TOOMEY

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

T. V. Soong Gets Stratoliner for Trip Home

U. S. ARMY OFFICERS were "burned up" when China's Foreign Minister T. V. Soong managed to obtain through the White House a stratoliner in which to fly from Washington back to China.



DREW PEARSON

In the stratoliner he is taking 10 friends, thereby using up extremely valuable cargo space.

The Army did its best to block use of the stratoliner. It knew tons of equipment allocated to China were piled up, waiting for means of transportation. It also knew that T. V. Soong long had battled to get more weapons for China.

So the Army opposed use of the stratoliner. However, when T. V. Soong insisted, the matter was referred to the White House—which sided with the Chinese foreign minister and ruled that he should have the big passenger plane.

Only other high-ranking member of the diplomat circle to angle for a stratoliner was Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador. Mme. Martins was going back to Brazil, wanted to fly in a stratoliner instead of in an ordinary passenger plane. The Army opposed, argued that stratoliners were needed to fly men to war fronts.

However, vivacious Mme. Martins spoke to friends in the State Department and they gave her the stratoliner—until other State Department officials sided with the Army so vigorously that the order was overruled. In the end, Mme. Martins flew in an ordinary passenger plane.

NOTE: Foreign Minister Soong, long a resident of Washington, now will remain permanently in China.

Do Your Soldier Shopping Early

Have you done your soldier shopping? Remember that to insure safe delivery of Christmas packages to soldiers overseas they should be mailed in October.

Don't make them larger than shoe-box size, with a limit of 5 pounds on each package. The Army suggests you send useful things, other than food. Community presents from an entire town are discouraged—for every inch of cargo space means less space for bullets.

Steel-Shortage Probe

THE LONG-SMOLDERING row over whether the Nation should build quick, new sponge-iron mills and also develop its isolated and Far Western iron deposits will flare into the open in Congress next week.

On one side of the row are Far Western and Southern Congressmen, plus Secretary Ickes, plus Republic Steel. On the other side are most of the big steel companies and their friends in the War Production Board who are suspected of not wanting the iron and steel industry to shift away from big blast-furnace production in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland areas.

The row has many other ramifications, one of them being whether the $1-a-year men represent themselves or the Government. Another is why we have a desperate steel shortage when millions of tons of iron ore lie untouched in the Far West, where it could be developed by the cheap, quick, sponge-iron process. The question is not entirely geographical, however, for sponge-iron plants can be built anywhere.

The row is expected to break when the Boykin Committee, investigating steel shortages, will summon officials of the Republic Steel Co., which wants to build a sponge-iron plant, and two WPB officials who have opposed the project.

The two opposing officials are W. A. Hauck of WPB's Steel Facilities Unit, and S. O. Hobart of the Blast Furnace Unit. They oppose sponge iron as an "unsound innovation."

Sponge Vs. Blast Furnaces

HOWEVER, the Boykin Committee wants to examine them closely as to whether they are not chiefly opposed to breaking the hold of certain big steel companies, which don't want competition from low-grade ores developed by a cheaper process throughout the country.

Also the committee may want to probe into the fact that Hauck was formerly an accountant with Bethlehem Steel, while Hobart was president of the Troy (N. Y.) Furnace Corp., makers of blast furnaces and coke ovens. The new sponge-iron process offers competition to the blast-furnace process.

Republic wants to establish a sponge-iron plant in Canton to produce 100 tons a day. But they were turned down on priorities for 170 tons of steel to build the plant. In other words, the new Republic plant would have produced 200 tons in two days, enough to build itself—but was vetoed because of the steel shortage.

One great advantage of sponge-steel plants is that they require little steel for construction. Yet WPB has blocked them for months.

NOTE: Engineer for Republic in the proposed new plant is H. A. Brassert, who has built steel mills all over the world, even undertook construction of the Hermann Goering Works in Germany after being urged to do so by Prime Minister Chamberlain as part of British appeasement policy.

Community Cooperation

THE TOWN OF BAKER, OREG., already has taken a leaf from President Roosevelt's recent radio advice on community cooperation.

Located in the lumber area, Baker never had any manufacturing. But Baker businessmen decided to build a plant and get a war contract. Fact is, they got the contract first—to build wooden bodies for big 8-wheel Army trucks—and then started building the factory.

A local engineer, who had been to Russia to help the Soviets build factories out of nothing, laid out a plan to do the same thing in Baker.

For an overhead conveyor, the builders got meat hooks from a butcher shop and built a trolley for the hooks out of old pipe and angle iron. To paint the truck bodies, they built a big tank, filled it with paint, and dipped the bodies in it.

To operate the hoisting mechanism over this tank, a compressor was made from the air cylinders of abandoned Sumter Valley Railroad cars. A conveyor was made with the leather belt from an abandoned gold dredge

Before they were through, one of Baker's citizens remarked that not since the days of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves had so many things been "stolen" (with permission) from the nearby countryside.

This improvised "factory" is turning out auto bodies for the Army at a saving of slightly over $100 per body, as compared with other producers.

Colonials Favored Over Furman Here Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The unsung heroes in the Redskins' line get a break this week in the announcement by the National Football League of the official figures on defense statistics. Lo, the men up front in the Redskins' line lead all the rest. They've held opponents' running attacks to an average of 46 yards in the four games thus far.

POVICH

It's a compliment to big Turk Edwards who is charged with putting on the field a Redskin line that will function in a becoming manner. Edwards' biggest job, starting with last season, was to take up the slack caused by his own retirement from the Redskin line. When he quit as a player, the Redskins' lost a perennial all-league tackle. No line coach ever inherited as tough a self-made problem.

The Redskins have been fortunate enough to have, in Wee Willie Wilkin a tackle who is an amazing prototype of Edwards himself. Like Edwards, Wilkin is a 260-pounder. Despite his bulk, Edwards used to be the fastest man in the Redskins' line. In an informal race held last year, big Wilkin outfooted every guard, center or tackle on the Redskins' squad.

For Coach Ray Flaherty, Wilkin is a heven-sent right tackle. Notice sometime where the play is directed if it's a running play by the the Redskins' inside the opposition 10-yard line. Redskin quarter backs know what it calls for—a charge inside, outside or through right tackle, with Wilkin clearing the way even as Edwards used to during those eight seasons when he was the biggest and best tackle in the league.

The Redskins' defensive qualities discourage the opposition in two directions. What hapens when an opposition quarter back learns that he's up against the best defensive line in the league? Very naturally, he turns to the forward pass. But there, again, it's something of a discouraging story, because the last league statistics reveal that the Redskins are the best club in the league on pass defense.

In the four games this season, opposition clubs have averaged only 80 yards per game at passing against the Redskins. That's where Sammy Baugh comes in. Not only is Slingin' Sammy the top passer in the league, but he's just about the cleverest of all pass-defense men. Note the frequency with which Coach Flaherty sends Baugh into the line up, or leaves him in the Redkins' backfield when the opposition has the ball. He's the team's greatest guarantee that a pass attack won't succeed against the Redskins.

Baugh's ability to knock down, intercept and cover passes bears out the long-held theory that former basketball players with their experience in handling thrown balls, make the best pass-defense men. The elongated Baugh was some shucks as a basket ball ace with Texas Christian U. when he wasn't setting forward pass records.

Just as Baugh is Flaherty's ace pass defense, his backfield running-mate Dick Todd, is the Redskins' best bet as the defensive safety man. Flaherty's strategy when the game is close and the opposition has a break-away runner in its backfield, has been pretty obvious these last several seasons. He likes Todd in there, because nobody in the league is going to run away from Todd in the secondary. He's not only the Redskins' fastest man, but he's the surest tackler in an open field.

Washington fans last week were treated to a surprise in Redskin offensive strategy when Sammy Baugh carried the ball on three successive running plays around midfield against the Cleveland Rams. The customers had been awaiting the day when Baugh would run with the ball, but were almost resigned to agreement that his passing services were too valuable to risk his injury as a ball carrier.

That made Baugh's three succesive charges into the line against the Rams the more surprising. The Redskins already had a big lead, if we remember rightly, and another touchdown wasn't too important. It was presumed that when the Redskins did finally take the blankets off Baugh as a ball carrier, it would be in a game wherein the Redskins were desperate and where the risk of injury was worth the gamble, not in a soft-touch contest like last week's.

Up at Brooklyn on Sunday, incidentally, Baugh will be meeting up with the young man who broke his punting record in the Chicago All-Star games. Until Dean McAdams came along a couple of years ago to surpass the boot that Baugh made in 1937 while playing for the College All-Americans, Baugh held the record. On Sunday, McAdams will be doing the punting for Brooklyn.

McAdams also will do the bulk of the Brooklyn passing, but there it should be no contest. We'd say the weakest point about the Brooklyn club is it's passing attack. In the Brooklyn-Army game at Baltimore last month, Brooklyn's passing bordered on the atrocious. But maybe we've been spoiled by watching Baugh thread a needle with a football at 50 yards all these years.

7500 Fans To See Game Under Arcs

Undermanned Team From Carolina Drills At Park; G. W. to Be At Full Strength

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A kicked-around Furman squad of 22 players, involved in one of the toughest schedules in the South, will be a slight underdog to George Washington tonight when the Southern Conference rivals clash under the Griffith Stadium lights at 8:15 p. m. A crowd of 7500 is expected.

Coach A. P. McLeod, known as "Dizzy" to his fellow mentors, brought his under-manned Golden Hurricanes here yesterday and they skidded around the stadium mud for more than an hour to shake off the effects of a tiresome day-coach trip from South Carolina.

George Washington, making its third home appearance of the season, holds a slight edge with superior manpower, a proven running attack which should take the slippery footing in stride, and the fact that the Colonials will not be affected by the anticipated treacherous turf which will make ball handling difficult from Furman's tricky double-wing attack.

G. W. will be at full strength for the Carolinians, although Al Romasco and Alex McNary, a pair of pass-catching ends, will be available for only limited duty. Frank Seno is expected to be in uniform, although late last night the fullback had not returned from his Illinois home, where he conferred with his draft board.

No Hard Drill

G. W. Coach Johnny Baker's principal worry of the week was been a lack of a stiff workout. The Colonials were out Monday and yesterday but only for a short time on each occasion and Baker had lots of work in mind after the G. W. attack stalled six times within The Citadel's 15-yard line last week in absorbing a 14-2 loss.

G. W. scouts returned from the Furman-Wake Forest game last week with reports that Furman gave the Deacons a better scrap than Duke in losing, 14-6. Wake Forest had as much as it could handle and still win, Baker learned, and that was the same Wake Forest team which humbled Duke, 20-0. Furman lost its opener to V. P. I. by a single point and was walloped by Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich.

Baker was assistant coach of the Colonials last year when Furman won, 13-6, on the latter's home field. G. W. won the first game.

See COLONIALS, Page 16, Col. 4

Half of Furman's Squad Comprises Its Starting Team Tonight

Post Staff Photo

Furman's Southern Conference club arrived here yesterday for tonight's game with G. W. and took to the mud of Griffith Stadium for a short workout. With only 22 men on the squad, Furman is the underdog. A tentative Furman line-up (left to right)—Paul Sizemore (r. e.), Nelson Phillips (r. t.), Roy Hilliard (r. g.), Randy Elvington (c.), Jack Summers (l. g.), Fred Hilliard (l. t.) and Karl Roesch (l. e.) in the line, and Ralph Hamer (r. h.), Dewey Proctor (f. b.), Jim Barnett (q. b.), and Jack Schuyler (l. h.) in the backfield

Rickey Expected to Take Job With Browns

Dodger Dean McAdams Lets a Practice Pass Fly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Brooklyn Dodgers are working on and against passes, with Sammy Baugh coming to town. In practice yesterday at Ebbets Field, Dean McAdams was passing for Mike Getto's men as the Dodgers prepared for the Redskin invasion on Sunday

Cards' Boss May Return To First Post

St. Louis Writer Certain of Move; Father of Farm System Noncommital

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—The goose that laid golden eggs for the St. Louis Cardinals may be nesting just across the hall next year.

Despite many rumors which have been circulated since it became known that General Manager Branch Rickey was quitting the Cardinal organization, the boys "in the know" around here are pretty confident that Rickey will join up with the reorganized St. Louis Browns of the American League.

In such case Rickey, father of the baseball farm system and one of the most dynamic figures the game has produced, would merely have to change offices at Sportsman's Park. The move also would take him back to where he really got his start in baseball, as manager of the Browns.

"All the straws bend one way," said J. Roy Stockton, baseball expert of the Post-Dispatch, who flatly predicted today that next season would see Rickey taking over the job of building up the Browns, who last year tasted success for the first time in many moons. It is Stockton's guess that Rickey will become president or vice president and general manager of the Browns.

This writer said he contacted several persons, some associated in business with both the Browns and Cardinals, and some supposedly close to Rickey, who offered to wager that he would be with the Browns in 1943.

Rickey's reported salary with the Cards is $50,000 a year plus a percentage of the profit. With considerable new financial backing acquired last year, the Browns are willing to match this to obtain the services of baseball's master strategist, the experts believe.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 15.—For every pilot trained by the United States Army, the technical training command must turn out from 10 to 20 mechanics and technicians.

To "sustain the wings," as the technical training command motto goes, these men must perform their difficult duties under tremendous pressure in theaters of war ranging from fog-shrouded Alaska and ice-bound Iceland to the metal-blistering heat of Egypt and India. The training of many of them, including the radio men, is a confining task calling for bewildering precision. Their physical condition is an important part of the story. They must be kept fit physically to remain sharp mentally.

CONSIDINE

"Alertness is the reflection of a sound mind in a sound body," Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, Commanding General, has said. And the gargantuan job of achieving mass alertness was turned over to Lieut. Col. C. L. Brownell, a World War I flyer who became one of the country's outstanding physical education authorities during the years of peace. Colonel Brownell authored or co-authored 21 books on health and physical education, taught at Columbia and lectured all over the world. But the genial man is as far from a classroom theorist as you could find. He wanted to be a big league ball player and got as far as class AA. Among his products in physical education are Ethan Allan, Bill Edwards, Sid Luckman and Al Baggett, who later coached that skyscraping west Texas State basketball team.

As late as 1938 we had only one technical training school. It was at Chanute Field, Ill., and taught only three subjects. A year ago we had about a dozen. Now there are more than 100 schools all over the country turning out scores of mechanics and technicians who'll keep the pilots flying and the myriad of aeronautical gadgets working. We cannot say how many men are involved, but we can tell you that the technical training command now is the largest educational system in the country. Its food bill, by the bye, is half a million dollars a day.

Into this work has gone a vast number of the country's sports heroes. Baseball has contributed Lieut. Hank Greenberg and Lieut. Hugh Mulcahy, Lieut. Billy Hitchcock, Corpl. Bob Uhle and Jimmy Walkup, all former Detroit Tigers; Pvt. Milt Galatzer, formerly of the Indians and Reds; Pvt. Davey Short, White Sox rookie, and Pvt. Ray Poole, who was just getting started with Connie Mack. The sons of George Sisler and Jess Willard are also present.

Could Put Good Football Team on Field

The technical training command could put an elegant football team on the field—if Colonel Brownell did not believe it is more important to foster a rounded program than stress and glorify a few top men. Headgearless Dick Plasman, the Bears' great end, is enroute to a lieutenancy, via officers candidate school; and also present are Pvt. Archie Kodros, of the 1939 Michigan team; Lieut. Derace Moser, Texas A and M.; Lieut. Jim Purvis, Purdue's All America; Lieut. Banks McFadden, Clemson's and Brooklyn's pride; Pvt. Tarzan White, of Alabama and the Giants; Pvt. Park Myers, captain of Texas' 1940 team, and many others.

Track has provided Lieut. Ray Barbuti; Lieut. Chuck Fenske and Lieut. Allan Tolmich. Basketball: Capt. Al Baggett; Lieut. Sid Glickman, Brooklyn College's 10-letter man, and Chuck Hyatt, who was an All American at Pitt and later star of the crack Phillips 66 team. Capt. Jeff Dickson "the Tex Rickard of Europe" and Lieut. Steve Hamas are boxing's main contributions, and from the highly important, but generally overlooked field of swimming, have come Lieut. Marshall Wayne, Carmine Orsini and Hy Swartz. Lieut. Col. Fred W. Siebert of the command, is a former national fencing champion. Golf has provided Lieut. Bud Ward and Dick Chapman, and Pvt. Pat Abbott. Tennis has come through with men like Lieut. Frank Shields and Pvt. Bitsy Grant.

These stars work, of course, and they work hard. Some will be detailed to physical education work at scatterd schools; most of them will go into the multitude of technical posts that have sprung up in and around the makings of the greatest air force in history. Like the flabbiest civilian admitted to this training, the star athletes must be rebuilt on a rounded sports basis. In the command it is more important to be able to swim 10 feet under a batch of blazing oil, with full equipment, than it is to be able to hit a 430 foot home run.

It is the feeling of General Weaver that a "technical wizard without the stamina to demonstrate his skill is scarcely more valuable than the physical giant who is a technical moron."

Offense Drills Occupy Hoya, Auburn Time

Without wasting a minute in their preparations for an important date with Georgetown tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, Auburn's Plainsmen will arrive in Washington this afternoon and immediately take over the site of battle for an extended workout.

Offense will occupy most of the Alabamans' time. Coach Jack Meagher has seen his charges suffer on numerous occasions because they lacked a tiny bit more punch, and he hopes to remedy this against the Hoyas. In losses to Florida and Georgia Tech the Plainsmen's attack was spasmodic, though it clicked well in triumphs over Chattanooga and Tulane.

Leading the invaders' assault will be Monk Gafford, a spindle-legged 170-pounder who does about everything there is to do in the backfield. He will be capably as-

See HOYA, Page 16, Column 4.

Mauriello Wins by K.O. Over Colonello

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 15.—Tami Mauriello of the Bronx, N. Y., one of the country's top-ranking heavyweights, knocked out Italo Colonello of New York in 2:54 seconds of the second round tonight in the windup of a boxing show at the Grotto Auditorium. Mauriello weighed 186 and Colonello 192.

Mauriello started slowly in the scheduled 10-round event, but rocked Colonello with a series of left jabs early in the second frame and put him away with a hard right to the jaw.

The supporting card of three six-rounders saw Joe Manfroe, 140, New York, defeat Elberto Pasquez, 141, Peru; Leo Lebrun, Canada, 119, outpoint Jackie Lynch, 120, New York, and Jimmy Paraggio, 125, New York, decision Johnny Cockfield, 126, New York.

Minnesota Fans Still Behind Twice-Beaten Football Team

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 15.—Minnesota still has what it takes.

That's the consensus of Gopher football fans who, used to National and Big Ten championships, had something new today to think about—a two-game losing streak.

Fans who have followed the Gophers year after year feel Minnesota gained prestige in holding Bernie Bierman's Seahawks to a 7-6 victory. The Gopher players gave everything they had in that game, and fans feel that was a big factor in Illinois' 20-13 upset victory over Minnesota last week. Minnesota was still "down" mentally against the Illinoi, after dropping the heartbreaker to Bernie, their former coach.

But there's been a new spirit and dash in Gopher practices this week, a spirit that was missing before the Illinois game, and there's a feeling Minnesota will be back on the victory trail soon.

Of course, injuries played a part in the two losses, and Dr. George Hauser, who took over as head coach when Bierman was called to active duty with the Marines, is considering the Nebraska game Saturday at Lincoln with some misgivings as key players continue to ail.

Bill Garnaas, regular quarterback, who was injured in the Pitt game which Minnesota won 50 to 7, still is favoring a sore knee and probably will not start against the Cornhuskers. Garnaas missed the Seahawk game and was in against Illinois only to try two conversion kicks. Hauser said the results of both games might have been different had Garnaas been fit.

The Gopher's best scoring threat, Bill Daley, also has been out of active practice this week following an injury to his back last Saturday. Bill, who played fullback last year and was shifted to left half this year, now has been running signals at right half as Hauser tried out a couple of reserves at left half to pep up the passing game.

Another thing the fans haven't forgotten is that Bierman didn't always have smooth sailing here, although over a 10-year span his teams won five national titles, four Big Ten championships and tied for another.

In 1939, Bernie's Minnesota eleven won only three of eight games, with one tied. After winning the opener that year, Nebraska took the Gophers 6-0, Purdue tied 13-13, Ohio State won 23-20 and Northwestern won 14 to 7.

So Minnesota fans still are "on" their team, with a feeling they have the material and coaching to continue as a national football power.

Watch Out, Favorites:

More Upsets Predicted In U. S. College Football

Conference Titles Wobble as Heavy Schedule Looms

By Edward W. Cochrane

New York, Oct. 15.—Football coaches will dig their list of alibis out of moth balls preparatory to offering them for public consumption Saturday night, because some of the potential champions are going to be booted into the long list of defeated elevens as a result of sectional championship skirmishes.

Only Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Tulsa, Rice and Brigham Young are reasonably certain of going on victorious in their own leagues. Some of these have been beaten in intersectional contests. Rice and Brigham Young do not play.

The campaign has reached a point where it will be possible after this week to get a very good line on the elevens that should lead the pigskin parade at the finish, although the season is at about the half-way mark and there will be plenty of upsets to follow.

The most important battles scheduled will bring Pennsylvania and Princeton, Army and Columbia and Boston College and North Carolina Navy together in the East; Illinois and Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue and Great Lakes and Wisconsin in the Middle West; Alabama and Tennessee and Georgia and Tulane in the South; T. C. U. and Texas A. & M. and Texas and Arkansas in the Southwest, and U. C. L. A. and California and U. S. C. and Washington State on the Pacific Coast.

Penn Unthreatened

Undoubtedly Penn will continue to roll on to a victorious Ivy League record over Princeton. Having knocked off Harvard and Yale, the Red and Blue eleven expects to make it a clean sweep of the Big Three by tying a large knot in the Tiger's tail. Coach George Munger has a powerhouse that should not be stopped in college competition.

Princeton's victory over Navy isn't important. That was a question of which team was worse, not best. Penn has one of the best backfields seen in the East in years, superb ends and a powerful line. Munger's reserve strength is splendid. Such a combination should go unmolested in its own class.

Boston College, rated one of the top teams east of the Big Ten, will find plenty of competition in Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina pre-flight eleven, which is given a slight edge, although this is a tossup. If Boston gets by this one, it isn't apt to be headed off in its bid for an un-

See COCHRANE, Page 14, Col. 8.

Cochrane Makes Grid Selections For Weekend

EAST

North Carolina Pre-Flight over Boston College.
Brown over Lafayette.
Pennsylvania over Princeton.
Navy over Yale.
Dartmouth over Harvard.
Syracuse over Holy Cross.
Penn State over Cornell.
Army over Columbia.
Colgate over Duke.
Fordham over West Virgin
Bucknell over Rutgers.

MIDDLE WEST

Indiana over Pittsburgh.
Illinois over Iowa.
Iowa State over Drake.
Michigan over Northwestern.
Michigan State over Marquette.
Minnesota over Nebraska.
Iowa Seahawks over Notre Dame.
Ohio State over Purdue.
Great Lakes over Wisconsin.
Oklahoma over Kansas.
Missouri ocer Kansas State.
Oklahoma Aggies over Arizona.
Tulsa over Washington.

SOUTH

Alabama over Tennessee.
Duquesne over North Carolina.
Georgia over Tulane.
Georgia Pre-Flight over Florida Navy.
Georgia Tech over Davidson.
L. S. U. over Mississippi.
Wake Forest over North Carolina State.
Vanderbilt over Mississippi State.
Maryland over V. M. I.
Kentucky over Virginia Tech.
Auburn over Georgetown.
Furman over George Washington.
Florida over Villanova.
Virginia over Richmond.

SOUTHWEST

Temple over S. M. U.
Texas over Arkansas.
T. C. U. over Texas A. & M.
Baylor over Texas Tech.

WEST

U. C. L. A. over California.
Colorado over New Mexico.
Santa Clara over Oregon State.
U. S. C. over Washington State.
Stanford over Idaho.
Washington over Montana.
Utah over Utah State.
Wyoming over Denver.

Baugh Tosses 57.5 Pass Mark At Dodgers

Sammy Baugh is in the midst of his second best season for pass completions, which is hardly good news to the Brooklyn Dodgers who were upset, 7-0, by the Pittsburgh Steelers last week although the Steelers failed to complete a pass.

The Dodgers rightfully expect an aerial barrage Sunday when the Eastern Division rivals clash for the league lead in Ebbets Field.

To date Slingin' Sam has completed 42 of 73 passes for a 57.5 percentage, best in the league with the exception of the Dodgers' Dean McAdams, but the latter has attempted only 27 and made good on 16.

Sammy's 57.7 percentage for four games puts the Texan off to his second best season. In 1940 he finished with a 62.7 mark, connecting 111 times out of 177 attempts. The first two years he was in the league Baugh's mark was just under the .500 mark, completing slightly less than half, but in 1939 he finished with 55.2. Last year he trailed only Cecil Isbell with 54.9. His best yardage year was 1940, when Sammy and his receivers totaled 1367 yards and made good on 12 touchdown passes.

Baugh's mark this year is best in the league, despite no one outstanding receiver. Al Kreuger has caught eight passes, and Dick Todd and Johnny Kovatch seven, the only Redskins in the top 10. Bob Masterson has held onto a half dozen Baugh tosses. Don Hutson is the leader, as usual, with 15 passes received.

The Redskins had what Coach Ray Flaherty called a "good workout" yesterday, despite the mud and rain, and they'll be out again this morning, regardless of conditions. They leave tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m.

Dodgers' Shetley Called to Colors

Brooklyn, Oct. 15 (AP).—Rhoten Shetley, blocking back and signal caller for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League, informed Coach Mike Getto by telegram today that his Union, S. C., draft board had ordered him to report for induction tomorrow.

Shetley, 24, is the twenty-fourth member of the Dodger club to enter the service. He is a graduate of Furman College.

Gunmen Active

Unless the weather interferes, Washington Gun Club will stage its weekly shoot over the Benning traps at 2 p. m. tomorrow. War stamps will be given as prizes for 25 and 50-target events.

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Laurel Double Pays $626.20 as Longshots Have Field Day

Red Mars Pays $134 In 3d Race

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 15.—The hatpin method, the Chinese system and other fantastic ways of picking winners brought reward here this afternoon as favorites went down like duckpins. For a while it looked like "15-1 or no count" as the longshots popped in all directions, reaching a high in the third race when W. Gillis' Red Mars scampered home by three lengths at a $134.90 mutuel. However, monetarily speaking, this was a mere drip as the daily double brought a return on $2 of $626.20 to a select few who held the sweet "1-6" tickets.

The longshot parade moved right into the day's feature race, although because of the fact it was a five-horse field, the pay-off was only $17.40. The winner was James Arthur's Shrimpie, and he kept right in the spirit of things by being the longest shot in the group.

The race was the Corsia Purse, better known as the fifth at Laurel. With Jockey Herb Claggett, who had ridden the previous winner, in the saddle, Shrimpie came from far back and turned in a smashing victory by a length and a half. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Dawn Attack was second and two and a half lengths in advance of George D. Widener's Swabia. Madigama and Vintage Port were the "also rans."

Madigama set the early pace, but Swabia appeared to have "dead aim" on the front runner. The race appeared to be entirely between this pair until approaching the stretch, when Claggett darted Shrimpie through on the inside. Madigama stopped and Shrimpie soon overtook Swabia and was going away at the end.

The race might have been costly to Owner Arthur and Shrimpie, however. The 3-year-old son of Coldstream pulled up lame. He was clocked in 1:13 2/5, creditable time for the muddy oval.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Lady Orphan (Reed)		113	8-1	...
†Lucky Victory	(Berger)	113	20-1	...
*Romney Rex	(Crawford)	107	9-2	...
Lord Start	(Claggett)	112	15-1	...
Gold Signal	(Acosta)	118	7-2	...
June Quest	(Keiper)	112	5-2	...
*Lafair	(Tammaro)	110	15-1	...
†Joy Gray	(Remerscheid)	109	12-1	...
Howspell	(Howell)	118	4-1	...
†*The Duck	(Trent)	110	8-1	...
Briarphal	(Berger)	109	8-1	...
Ho Hum	(Knapp)	118	8-1	...
Golden Babe	(Schmidl)	109	20-1	...
Misidentic	(Root)	109	20-1	...
Opals Miss	(Balsaretti)	109	20-1	...
†*Silky Anne	(Erickson)	110	8-1	...

†Jeppion and Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
*Antiurf	(Erickson)	99	4-1	308
*Witzie (R. Kirk)		99	20-1	306
*Little Bolo	(Trent)	115	5-2	304
All Thines	(Merritt)	104	10-1	302
Conduct	(Falor)	111	20-1	300
Abruse	(DeCamillis)	110	6-1	302
La Hellette	(Luther)	111	8-1	300
Ollinsndasi	(Remerscheid)	117	4-1	306
*Peace Day	(Ruders)	110	20-1	304
Praefor	(Root)	114	20-1	308
San Stefano	(Mora)	111	20-1	304
Electric	(Merritt)	110	20-1	306
The Thane	(Keiper)	111	7-2	310
Walter Haight	(Scocca)	109	10-1	302
†Pal-18 Yung		107	6-1	313
†Most Alert	(Balsaretti)	116	6-1	310

†Leuchheim and Bond entry.

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1000; steeplechase; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Felt Slipper	(Scott)	143	20-1	...
Rougemont	(Bosley)	146	4-1	...
Massa	(Walker)	151	5-2	...
Brown Prince III	(Pearce)	145	20-1	...
†Greenwich Time	(Lenard)	141	4-1	...
Speed Demon	(Harrison)	151	5-2	...
Black Ned	(Walker)	148	8-1	...
Locomotive	(McKay)	144	20-1	...
*Bally Owens		131	20-1	...
Lone Stallion	(Smoot)	148	20-1	...
Emma's Pet	(Penrod)	145	8-1	...
†*African Boy	(O'Neil)	136	7-2	...
*Star Bramble	(Russell)	137	20-1	...

†Grabosky and Could entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Halbert	(Woolf)	118	2-1	...
Alacton	(Schmidl)	118	6-1	...
Captown	(Breen)	118	5-2	...
Castleman	(S. Young)	118	9-2	...
Little Wizard	(Bisto)	115	15-1	...
†Jamesborough	(Mann)	113	5-2	...
Blenheim	(DeCamillis)	107	20-1	...
Gallant Witch	(Greco)	115	8-1	...
Rodin	(Rollins)	118	6-1	...

†C. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Get Off	(Zufelt)	110	8-5	318
Prince Govans	(Ruders)	105	9-2	312
Celaeno	(Claggett)	111	6-1	316
Rodin	(Remerscheid)	112	3-1	320
Flag Trumpeter	(Gillespie)	104	15-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Tarrish	(Root)	112	20-1	310
Ginock	(Remerscheid)	114	5-2	328
*Spanish Son	(Erickson)	109	15-1	306
Bloomsday	(DeCamillis)	112	8-1	304
Armed Bearer	(DeCamillis)	114	10-1	302
Detroit Bull	(Bisto)	120	20-1	300
Cacodemon	(Balsaretti)	120	15-1	308
Burning Bush	(Acosta)	112	20-1	306
Jimson Belle	(Zufelt)	109	8-1	304
Woodvale Lass	(R'm'sch'd)	117	6-1	300
Master Rock	(Berger)	114	4-1	318
Busy Fingers	(Cardosa)	117	10-2	314
Yankee Skinner	(Keiper)	112	5-2	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
*Antiurf	(Erickson)	99	4-1	308
*Puppet	(Crawford)	104	15-1	310
Big Beak	(Acosta)	109	20-1	308
Guerilla	(Schmidl)	109	7-2	314
*Indian Sea	(Erickson)	107	15-1	310
*Park Pop	(Falor)	111	8-1	308
Jamesly	(Molena)	119	20-1	306
Justice Nap	(Root)	109	20-1	304
†Michigan Flyer	(Falor)	111	8-1	314
Hada Star	(Zufelt)	109	20-1	310
Conquer	(S. Young)	115	2-1	314
Mr. Jimmie	(Claggett)	112	20-1	312
*Great Court	(Ramirez)	103	6-1	310
Chalder	(Basile)	109	5-2	308
Wire Me	(Berger)	106	15-1	306
Mosaic	(Remerscheid)	109	6-1	310

†Sheppard and McClarin entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Infant Queen	(Berger)	107	6-1	310
Miss T. Q.	(Schmidl)	109	20-1	308
*Traffic Rush	(Erickson)	108	20-1	306
Good Neighbor	(Balsaretti)	112	7-2	314
*Parade Ground	(Givens)	113	6-1	312
*Town Hall	(Erickson)	105	5-2	310
*Todkin	(Erickson)	105	10-1	308
Quite Kid	(Zufelt)	109	12-1	306
Michigan Sun	(Claggett)	115	8-1	304
Lupoka	(Balsaretti)	112	20-1	302
Orsis	(Trent)	99	20-1	308
*Battlade	(Crawford)	104	20-1	308
Impregnable	(Scocca)	107	4-1	310
*Alafias	(Mann)	110	7-2	308
*Nylore	(Tammaro)	108	20-1	304
Silent Afoot	(S. Young)	115	6-1	302

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2:00 p. m., E. W. T.

Track muddy.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Go Wes, Ship Signal, Romney Rex.
2—Little Bolo, The Thane, Abrupt.
3—No selections.
4—Castleman, Halbert, Widener entry.
5—Get Off, Rodin, Celaeno.
6—Armor Bearer, Woodvale Lass, Busy Fingers.
7—Conquer, Chaldar, James.
8—Tuscha, Traffic Rush, Mischief Afoot
Best—GET OFF.

—Louisville Times (Ky.).

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1100; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04½. Off at 3:05½. Winner, Nydrie Stable's ch. g. (2) by Pompey—Abbatissa. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SENATE	(Crawford)	113	1	3	1½	1½	½	1½	$17.35
PICKWICK ARMS	(DeCamillis)	116	7	1	8½	5½	3ns	2½	3.70
ALPINE LIGHT	(Balsaretti)	116	8	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	5.05
BUCKEYE	(Remerschaid)	116	10	4	3¹	3½	4½	4¹	$7.75
TOMMY GUN	(Scocca)	116	6	9	9¹	9¹	8½	5½	13.05
TOMMY ATKINS	(Zufelt)	116	9	5	6ns	7¹	7hd	6½	?
BROCADE	(Boyle)	113	2	7	5½	4¹	5ns	7¹	44.20
BROWSING	(Breen)	115	11	12	12	10½	6½	8¹	16.55
PROPOSE	(Schmidl)	116	5	8	7¹	8hd	10¹	9¹	3.80
BURGOO KID	(Claggett)	116	3	11	11¹	12	11½	10¹	18.05
PSYCHOANALYST	(Ruders)	111	12	6	4¹	6½	9½	11¹	120.30
PEACE CLOUD	(Mora)	113	4	10	10½	11ns	12	12	18.35

†E. T. Chesning-H. R. Dulany, Jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENATE, $36.70, $14.30, $11.10; PICKWICK ARMS, $6.60, $4.80; ALPINE LIGHT, $5.00.

SENATE went to front on inside in opening furlong, drew out to open long lead, but faltered in final 70 yards and just lasted. PICKWICK ARMS could not keep up early, came to inside to better position and barely failed to get up. ALPINE LIGHT was closest to pace from start but weakened in closing stages. BUCKEYE had early speed and faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:36½. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr.'s ch. f. (3) by Runantell—Hard-Alee. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD TELLING	(Trent)	102	5	2	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$11.15
ARTHUR C.	(Sisto)	110	12	4	2¹	2½	3²	2²	21.20
NOTE	(Ruders)	105	4	8	4½	3¹½	2½	3½	13.05
CHOPSTICKS	(Young)	110½	7	3	3¹	4²	4¹½	4½	4.40
STEEL BEAM	(Schmidl)	110	1	6	6¹	7¹½	6²	5¹	1.55
LIBERTY PATSY	(Erickson)	102½	9	7	8½	8¹	7½	6½	7.75
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Breen)	110	11	9	9¹	9²	9²	7¹	42.55
FAIR HERO	(Claggett)	111	10	1	5ns	5hd	8¹	8²	31.10
NICK	(Howell)	112½	3	8	7½	6½	5ns	9¹	5.95
BABY BOY	(Mitchell)	108½	8	10	10¹	10²	10²	10²	56.00
BABY CHAIR	(Mann)	102	8	11	11½	11²	11²	11²	201.20
TIME PASSES	(Scocca)	114	2	12	12	12	12	12	104.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD TELLING, $24.30, $12.70, $12.70; ARTHUR C., $18.10, $10.10; NOTE, $9.80.

HARD TELLING went to front early, drew out gradually and was not seriously threatened at any stage while winning with speed in reserve. ARTHUR C. was always a factor while racing wide and closed with good energy, but was no match for winner. NOTE saved ground at stretch turn but was tiring at end. CHOPSTICKS raced in first flight to stretch and faltered.

Daily Double—SENATE and HARD TELLING Paid $626.20.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Sturdy Duke. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03½. Off at 3:04. Winner, W. Gillis' ch. g. (4) by Mars—Electress. Trained by J. M. Brooks. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED MARS	(Calvert)	114	8	2	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$66.45
LAUERMAN	(Berger)	114	1	4	5ns	6²	3½	2¹½	2¹	10.25
STURDY DUKE	(Greco)	114	9	9	9	8hd	5hd	3¹½	3²	1.95
YANKEE LAD	(Crawford)	115	4	8	6²	5hd	6½	5½	4²	4.80
CROISSANT	(Ramirez)	109	2	1	2ns	3¹½	7hd	6¹	5²	59.15
DOLLAR SIGN	(DeCamillis)	120	3	6	7¹	7¹	8²	8²	6²	3.65
ROUGH GOING	(Nodarse)	114	5	7	4¹	4ns	4½	4²	7¹	3.65
AERIAL FIRE	(Gillespie)	114	6	3	3²	2½	2½	7²	8²	18.50
EYE OPENER	(Falor)	111	7	5	8²	9	9	9	9	143.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED MARS, $134.90, $23.00, $16.20; LAUERMAN, $13.50, $6.20; STURDY DUKE, $5.00.

RED MARS took command at once, was rated while setting pace, responded gamely when placed to hand drive and held away to end. LAUERMAN could not keep up early, came between horses to improve position and hung in closing test. STURDY DUKE was off very slowly and was a distant trailer for half, rallied when placed to drive to improve position boldly and then weakened. YANKEE LAD was bumped at first turn and failed to rally.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32½. Off at 3:33½. Winner, E. G. Hackney's dk. br. c. (3) by Alfred the Great—Lady Tony. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE MONARCH	(Claggett)	104	6	7	7²	6²	4²	1ns		$17.55
RED WRACK	(Trent)	107	3	3	4¹	3²	3²	2ns		7.65
SELMA LAD	(Knapp)	112	5	5	1½	1²	1½	3¹½		1.05
LIGHT OF MORN	(Balsaretti)	110	1	2	2¹	2²	2²	4²		7.60
SUNSET BOY	(Gillespie)	104	7	7	10	7¹	6²	5ns		9.85
BLOWING WIND	(Root)	107½	10	6	6ns	5½	5¹	6²		17.75
SECOND THOUGHT	(DeCamillis)	111	4	8	9¹½	8²	8²	7ns		43.05
TAMIL	(Boyle)	111½	9	1	3½	4½	7¹	8²		6.45
NELL MOWLEE	(Scocca)	106	8	9	8¹	9²	9²	9²		36.35
SNU TAROET	(Breen)	110	2	4	5hd	10	10	10		78.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE MONARCH, $37.10, $16.60, $5.20; RED WRACK, $8.50, $4.80; SELMA LAD, $2.90.

LITTLE MONARCH, sluggish in early stages, came out for racing room entering stretch and closed with bold rush to be up in concluding strides. RED WRACK, always in first flight, responded when urged, closed willingly and broke down badly after finish. SELMA LAD went to front early, set good pace after shaking off LIGHT OF MORN and weakened in final 70 yards. LIGHT OF MORN forced pace on inside of SELMA LAD but faltered in stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000. The Corsica Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00. Winner, J. Arthur's dk. b. g. (3) by Coldstream—Lofty Lady. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHRIMPIE	(Claggett)	103½	1	4	4¹	3²	2½	1½		$7.70
DAWN ATTACK	(Zufelt)	109½	2	5	5	4¹	4²	2½		2.40
SWABIA	(Mann)	103	3	2	2²	2¹	1hd	3¹		3.60
MADIGAMA	(Keiper)	111	4	1	1²	1ns	3ns	4²		3.60
VINTAGE PORT	(Merritt)	111	5	3	3½	5	5	5		2.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHRIMPIE, $17.40, $6.30, $3.70; DAWN ATTACK, $4.20, $3.30; SWABIA, $3.50.

SHRIMPIE could not keep up early, improved position boldly on inside, responded when shaken up, disposed of SWABIA to take command and was under pressure at end. DAWN ATTACK, sluggish in early stages, came widest of all entering stretch and closed with good energy. SWABIA, off alertly, was taken back off MADIGAMA'S pace in opening furlong, came to outside to wear down pacemaker and weakened in final stages. MADIGAMA, first away, opened good lead but tired gradually in final stages.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26½. Off at 4:26½. Winner, M. Marmorstein's ch. f. (2) by Chance Sun—Edith Alice. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDIE JANE	(Zufelt)	115	6	2	2½	1½	1¹	1½	1hd	$3.30
LEGATION	(Erickson)	118	3	4	1½	1½	2²	2¹	2²	8.50
BRIGHT REMARK	(Young)	118	8	9	6¹	6¹½	3hd	3¹½	3²	1.75
PUGILIST	(Merritt)	112	9	11	11²	9½	4²	4²	4½	22.25
SPANISH SUN	(Trent)	110	8	7	9ns	8ns	6½	5²	5²	75.75
CAMILLE	(Schmidl)	115	12	10	10²	11²	10½	7hd	6½	9.15
CALVERT	(Keiper)	118	7	6	8½	7hd	7¹	6ns	7²	17.85
SAUCY REIGH	(Nodarse)	115	11	12	12	12	11¹	9½	8²	125.10
FAR SIGHT	(Howell)	113	2	5	4hd	4¹	8ns	9²	9¹	14.30
MOUNTAIN PASS	(Breen)	115	4	3	3ns	5hd	9½	10²	10¹	22.95
PICTURE FLAG	(Rudert)	110	3	1	1½	2½	5½	11²	11²	10.85
LEVEL HEAD	(Berger)	109	11	8	7²	10²	12	12	12	78.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EDIE JANE, $8.60, $4.50, $3.40; LEGATION, $7.40, $4.90; BRIGHT REMARK, $3.20.

EDIE JANE, rated closest to early pace of PICTURE FLAG, took command after a half, drew clear and held on doggedly when forced to hard pressure to stave off LEGATION. The latter was steadied early, went to contention boldly and fought it out with good energy. PUGILIST was slow to begin, improved position and then hung. SPANISH SUN weakened after making up ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 4:55½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (8) by Sir Greystee—Miss White. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Nodarse)	115	1	12	12	10²	7³	5²	1¹	$8.00
SILVER ROCKET	(DeCamillis)	111	4	5	10¹	6hd	3¹	2¹	2ns	4.40
QUINTILIAN	(Young)	112	7	2	2²	1½	1²	1²	3²	3.10
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Schmidl)	114	12	6	7¹	4hd	5²	3hd	4²	9.75
AT BAT	(Trent)	103	2	1	3¹	3²	4½	6²	5²	14.00
COLES BOY	(Erickson)	112	6	3	1ns	2²	2²	4hd	6²	3.70
CHRONOS	(Claggett)	103	3	9	5¹	6hd	7²	7¹	7¹	54.55
DINGMANS	(Remerscheid)	112	5	4	4hd	5hd	8½	8²	8²	7.85
ALSACE	(Mann)	102	9	8	9½	9ns	10²	10²	9½	23.45
SILVER WHISK	(Gillespie)	105	11	11	8hd	8hd	9hd	9hd	10²	66.10
FREDS FIRST	(Root)	112	8	10	11hd	11²	11²	11²	11½	142.75
BELFONDS BOY	(Breen)	106	10	7	8hd	12	12	12	12	96.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $18.00, $8.30, $5.40; SILVER ROCKET, $6.10, $4.40; QUINTILIAN, $3.60.

WHITE HOT, allowed to settle into best stride, worked way to contention on outside responded willingly when placed to pressure and was drawing out at end. SILVER ROCKET, sluggish early, gained ground on inside and was held safe by winner in final test. QUINTILIAN shook off COLES BOY to take command, opened good lead, but weakened badly in final 70 yards. GOLDEN MOWLEE lost ground at turns and was tiring after moving up menacingly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:23. Off at 5:23 Winner. Mrs. C. P. Miles' b. g. (7) by Jamestown—Justa Pal. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES PAL	(Balsaretti)	117	6	2	2¹	2²	1²	1¹	1¹½	$8.65
PHONE DIJON	(DeCamillis)	120	8	7	5²	5²	5¹½	3¹	2¹	†3.65
SAMUEL D.	(Root)	114	4	6	8	7¹	6hd	5²	3²	18.10
CITY JUDGE	(Schmidl)	114	3	1	3¹	4²	4¹	4¹	4²	2.50
OVER CALL	(Breen)	111	5	5	6²	6²	7¹	6¹	5²	5.10
BERSERK	(Givens)	109	1	3	1¹	1ns	2²	2hd	6¹	*
TANGANYIKA	(Remerscheid)	114	2	4	4¹½	3¹½	4¹	7¹	7²	9.00
WHO REIGH	(Acosta)	114	7	8	7²	8	8	8	8	4.10

†Mrs. Mary Moore-T. L. Evans entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES PAL, $19.30, $6.90, $5.40; PHONE DIJON (entry), $5.00, $4.70; SAMUEL D., $7.10.

JAMES PAL raced BERSERK into defeat to take command, opened long lead and held on gamely. PHONE DIJON was off poorly, gained gradually, but could not seriously menace winner. SAMUEL D., outrun early, came wide for racing room and closed willingly. CITY JUDGE was hard ridden and had no excuses. OVER CALL rallied mildly.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Bowspirit (17)	Clingendaal (16)	Speed Demon (16)	Halberd (16)	Get Off (17)	Haste Back (15)	G. Court (17)	Alafias (18)
June Quest (12)	Paiturf (14)	Baris (11)	Captown (13)	Rodin (14)	Jim. Belle (13)	Chaldar (13)	Town Hall (14)
S. Signal (10)	Little Bolo (9)	Massa (8)	Alacton (10)	Celaeno (11)	Blockader (9)	Conquer (8)	G. Neighebor (10)

Jamaica

Single	Topless Tower	Royal Nap	Santa Elisa	Hi Diddle	Dress Boot	Hildbrand	
Picture Hat	Acquaintance	Flak	Teta Maude	Cheesestraw	Recognize	Dare Bunny	
Tell Me More	Recap	Double 8	Victory Drive	Briton	Happy Family	Valdina Joe	

Best bet—Santa Elisa

Rockingham

Buckets	Ned's Queen	Valdina Caper	Equistone	Victory Bound	Apropos	Knight's Duchess	Noble Boy
Gold Tower	Ho Hum	Keene Advice	Flaming High	Prairie Dog	Wanna Hygro	Cove Spring	Firing Legion
Jelwell	Burgoo Prince	Pneumatique	Zolo	Tetra Rock	Hattie Belle	Beckhampton	Junco

Best bet—Apropos.

Hawthorne

Liberty B	Chief Bud	Scarley Insco	Lady Ballet	Sweepstaker	Largo	Evil Spirit	One Jest
Elma Kerry	Sumatra III	Stray Chord	High Talent	Faircals	All Lizzie	Torch Stick	One By One
Elcinap	Cold Crack	Monon Lad	Cloudy Weather	Burgoo Mary	Boot and Spur		Sweet Roll

Best bet—Sweepstaker.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

W. L. Brann, Maryland sportsman, who has an extensive string campaigning here in charge of Trainer Ed Christmas, may succeed tomorrow in doing something that hasn't been done in the 14 previous runnings of the Spaulding Lowe Jenkins—win it with a Maryland bred. Vincentive, the son of Challenger II and Phenomenon, which accounted for the Maryland Futurity so handsomely last week, is the colt on which the Brann forces are depending to turn the trick, and many competent observers have expressed the belief that Vincentive is "a good one." Last year the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, at a mile and a sixteenth, was taken by Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, followed home by Colchis and Sweep Swinger. Other recent winners include Bryan Station in 1940, Rough Pass in 1939, Volitant in 1938 and Sun Alexandria in 1937. Prior to the 1940 running, the race was at a mile instead of the present mile and a sixteenth distance. Jockey Sterling Young has been engaged to ride Coldstream Stable's Attendant, shipped in for the Jenkins. Trainer Charles McDonough got in from New England with a string of four, including Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans, Layaway. War Page and Tide's In. Little Beans will be remembered by Maryland patrons for his victory in the 1940 Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace. Racing Secretary John Turner has worked out an attractive supporting program for the Washington Handicap and the Selima Stakes—co-features of the card on October 24, when the Army Emergency Relief Organization will conduct the racing here and will receive the net proceeds of the day's racing. All of the races that day, other than the stakes, will bear military names. So far at the meeting there have been seven claims made for a total of $7950. A total of 25 horses are on the barred lists, 14 of them on Starter Jim Milton's schooling list, six on the stewards' list and five on the list put up by the track veterinarians. Luke O'Brien, treasurer of the Laurel organization, returned after a few days spent in New York. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—ROMNEY REX has shown speed and could be the right one in this maiden field. **BOWSPRIT** is fast and is dangerous despite the high weight. **SHIP SIGNAL** belongs in the first flight with this kind.

Second race—PAITURF gets a feather assignment and should make the most of the inside post position. **LITTLE BOLO** has early foot and will be the one to whip. **ALL WHIMS** set the pace recently and could surprise.

Third race—SPEEDDEMON looks like the right one in this open jumping affair. I'm going to string along. **MASSA** comes from a good barn and is a threat. **BARIS** deserves some attention at the weight.

Fourth race—LITTLE WIZARD has closing ability and may be along in the stretch in time to take the chief portion of this purse. **HALBERD** is a good one and is likely to take the place money from **CAMPTOWN**, one who closed well last out.

Fifth race—RODIN will like the going and the route. Needs only the right ride in this company. **CELAENO** and **GET OFF** are good now and should fill out the other money positions.

Sixth race—JIMSON BELLE is getting ready to whip a field of this sort and I believe this is the right spot. **HASTE BACK** is good now and will be a factor. **GINOCA** was kidding last out and can do much better.

Seventh race—CONQUER ran willingly to win here earlier in the week and should make it two in a row in this field. **GRAND COURT** gets in light and belongs close. **INDIAN SEA** is a possible surprise.

Eighth race—ALAFLAG and **TOWN HALL** are a close fit in this battle. I'm going to take them in the order named. **MISCHIEF AFOOT** will be a factor if taken off the reserve list.

Best bet—CONQUER.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Go Wes, Bowsprit, June Quest.
2—Clingendaal, Walter Haight, Little Bolo.
3—Black Ned, Greenwich Time, Speed Demon.
4—Gallant Witch, Camptown, Jamesborough.
5—Prince Govans, Get Off, Rodin.
6—Busy Fingers, Ginoca, Haste Back.
7—Chaldar, Wire Me, Guerrilla.
8—Infant Queen, Traffic Rush, Town Hall.

Best bet—CHALDAR.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Little Player	120	Cushing	110
Bolo Servant	110	Elma Kerry	110
*Black Fire	106	Treccia	116
*Brilliant Jr.	108	Glorab	113
Good Get	113	Agnara	110
*Dalla Love	105	*Right Carla	105
*Elcinap	108	*Random Breeze	108
Risky Man	113	Pat Morvich	116
Alpine Memoirs	110	*Liberty B.	108

SECOND RACE

Navy Keyed for Yale; Army Confident of Beating Columbia

Tars Display Added Vim In Practice

Savage Blocking, Tackling Bids Ill For Eli; Baltimore Scene of Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15.—Navy's football team, returning gradually to the mental peak it reached for the Virginia game two weeks ago, should be a better eleven against Yale at Baltimore Saturday than it has been at any previous time this season.

Chief reason for this contention, now echoing back and forth across the spacious Naval Academy grounds, is the fact that this Navy team, like many of its predecessors, is determined to go down fighting if it must submit to defeat.

In losing both to William and Mary and to Princeton, Navy dropped two ball games the players still think they should have won. Too late to avenge themselves against their conquerors, Navy's natural thought has been to take it out on the next fellow who comes along.

After William and Mary it was Virginia, and today the Middies are saying that after Princeton "it's just got to be Yale." While Virginia didn't have much in the way of a football team the Saturday it invaded Annapolis, the Middies did not let that make any difference in their preparations for the Cavaliers' contest.

This week, marked by muddy, sticky scrimmages, Navy has begun once again to show on the practice field just how it feels about defeat. Tackling, blocking, ball-carrying and passing have been carried out with a savageness that bodes ill for Yale, who undoubtedly will pack more guns than Virginia.

With the Middies keying themselves for Yale, half the coaching load has been lifted from the shoulders of Comdr. John E. Whelchel, Lieut. Comdr. "Rip" Miller and the other Navy mentors. They've had a good opportunity to work up Navy's timing and coordination to a new peak and they haven't let the chance slip past.

Jim Crow Baseball Rally Set Tonight

Heading the list of speakers for the rally to end Jim Crow in baseball are Joe Bostick, Sports Writers Association, People's Voice; Dan Burley, managing editor of Amsterdam Stars News; Joe Sewall, sports editor, Washington Tribune; Jack Zucker, business agent, United Shoe Workers, C. I. O.; William C. Taylor, representing the Daily Worker, and Attorney Harry S. McAlpin, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Defender. The chairman of the committee, Robert Paul, will also be among the speakers.

The rally will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Grid Conference Lists Two Contests

Two games are scheduled this Sunday in the Washington Gridiron Conference. Hostilities at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill will be opened at 1 p. m., with a Capitol View versus Golden Bears scrap. The nightcap sends Ebenezer against the Yellow Jackets at 3 p. m.

Cavaliers Seek .

The 140-pound Cavalier football team is seeking games for the season. Call District 6233 after 7 p. m.

Early Parting for the Champ and Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fred Cochrane, the welterweight champion, bids goodby to his wife of a few hours in a New York railroad station to return to active duty in Chicago. Mrs. Cochrane, a model, is the former Beatrice Milano

Club Crowns To Be Decided At 2 Courses

Club championship finals at Manor and Kenwood Club this weekend will bring to 10 the number of 1942 titleholders crowned while the club tournaments are in progress at three of the other four private clubs in the Metropolitan Washington area.

Earl McAleer, the District's outstanding southpaw shotmaker, will go after a second straight crown at Manor Country Club with Lee Ritter, the consistent, straight-shooting amateur providing the opposition.

McAleer will be the favorite although Ritter is capable of pulling an upset. The finals will be over the 18-hole route.

At Kenwood Johnny Bergelin will be shooting for his third crown in four years with Maury Fitzgerald his opponent over the 36-hole route.

Bergelin will be a slight choice, although Fitzgerald has been playing near-par golf for the past several weeks and has the backing of many of the members.

Play at Columbia, Indian Spring and Belle Haven is in the quarterfinal and semifinal stage, while Burning Tree's title tournament is not yet under way.

Army and Navy passed up the club championship this year. Champions previously crowned are: Argyle, Fritz Williams; Bannockburn, Tony Martino; Chevy Chase, Ralph Bogart; Congressional, Dr. H. L. Smith; Prince Georges, Joe Balestri; Woodmont, Howard Nordlinger; Washington, Ralph Fowler.

Fishing with JACK BELL

News from the Potomac, the Monocacy, Conococheague and Shenandoah Rivers, early this week were all good. These waters were all clear and the few anglers who were on the waters were taking smallmouths. Live bait was found to be the best lure.

JACK BELL

Now just as we all thought we might get a few weeks of fishing, we have to get another nor'easter to mess things up.

Angling for large-mouth bass in the brackish water of the lower Potomac River tributaries, is now at its best. Yellow ring perch are also beginning to bite in real fashion—and it is early for them.

Some pike have been caught, but, not in number to make the sport interesting enough. However, we believe that the coming week should show results. It was the week of October 19 of last year that the first real catches were reported. The early catches of ring perch should make it worth while to try for pickerel, because if you don't get any pike you can feel sure of catching a mess of perch.

Frank Bentz, tells us the rearing season for trout has been all that the Commission desired and next year's crop of fish is making size rapidly. The rub now comes in the hard time they are having in securing fish food.

Frank states that not only is the price high but there is such a scarcity of foods for fish that orders are being cut in half before delivery. This may result in the state being forced to plant thousands of trout in the streams this fall, so as to conserve food for fish that can be properly fed in the hatcheries.

Knowing Maryland streams as we do, it is going to be disastrous to plant fish in the fall, not only because of "predators" but, there is not enough natural food in the streams for the few trout that carry over. Also there is the danger of heavy loss of fish through spring floods.

Beaver Creek is without a doubt the only water that could take a heavy early planting of trout. For in Beaver Creek there are large quantities of fresh-water shrimp and minnows.

No decision has been reached as yet but it is quite likely that some 20,000 to 25,000 trout already reared to legal size may be planted in several streams of the State this fall.

With stripers schooling in the upper bay and gulls bunching up over them fishermen are not having the luck to be expected.

Trying everything, feathers, spoons, spinners with bloodworms and even bass plugs the fish are not in a striking mood. However, for the fisherman who likes lively rousing salt-water fishing at this season a visit to the lower Potomac in the vicinity of Blackstone Island to Piney Point, is likely to yield enough three and four pound weakfish or "sea-trout," and stripers to feed a whole neighborhood.

Old Liners Face Stiffest Foe Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Coach Clark Shaughnessy told his Maryland football squad yesterday that "there's only one way for us to beat V. M. I. Saturday, and that is to outsmart them."

Maryland travels to Lexington, Va., Saturday to meet the team generally conceded to be the toughest test yet for the T-rejuvenated Maryland squad, undefeated in three games.

"They are heavier and more experienced than we are," Shaughnessy told his squad at a tune-up yesterday, "so it is easy to figure out what we must do if we are not to get our ears pinned back."

Shaughnessy put the Old Liners through a drill and announced Maryland probably would start the same team that began against Rutgers last Saturday.

Ends, James and Gilmore; tackles, Dittmar and Conrad; guards, Nardo and Jarmoska; center, Flick; quarterback, Mont; halfbacks, Mier and Werner; fullback, Wright. Chovanes may be back at guard in place of Nardo.

Maryland Freshmen Face V. M. I. Yearlings

Maryland's freshmen today will get their first opportunity to demonstrate their highly touted ability when they face the Virginia Military Institute yearlings at College Park.

The game will be the first of six regularly scheduled contests for the Old Line youngsters.

After V. M. I. the Maryland Frosh will meet these teams:

October 23, Western Maryland here; 30, Delaware at Newark, Del.; November 6, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 13, George Washington here; 21, Navy Plebes at Annapolis.

D. C. Football Lions Sign White for Clash With Bears

"Sodie" White, former Talladega star center, who has been playing with the New York Brown Bombers, was signed by the Washington colored grid Lions yesterday, and will be in their line-up Sunday afternoon when they clash with the Baltimore Bears at Griffith Stadium.

White will handle the pivot post, it was stated by Coach Harry Graves last night. The 190-pounder is a great defensive center and will bolster the Lions' forward wall materially. He was outstanding for the Bombers when they defeated the Lions a fortnight ago.

Coach Graves believes that his team is well fortified to carry the fight to all opponents for the remainder of the season, barring injury. The squad is rounding into good shape, despite inclement weather which has forced the daily workouts indoors. A long signal practice was held yesterday, followed by an hour blackboard drill in which new plays and pass maneuvers were discussed.

Cadet Team Rated Among East's Best

Paul Governali Is Man Army Has To Watch; Many Untried Players

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 15.—Outside of the fact that it has beaten Lafayette, 14-0, and Cornell, 28-8, the Army football team that is coming down from West Point to play Columbia Saturday remains pretty much of a military secret.

Various Army representatives have been in town this week to tell about it, but they generally have wound up discussing, for example, the prospects for the Army-Navy game, the loss of sleep the Cadets suffer during flight training or echoing typical coaches' moans about their "green" squad.

Neutral observers report the Cadets have one of the East's better squads, one that could have beaten Cornell a lot worse than it did. In Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill, Army has a pair of running backs who can tear off big gains; and in Bob Woods, who entered the Military Academy this year after attending Annapolis, it has a left-handed passer who can cause the opposition plenty of trouble.

West Pointer Confident

One Army representative insisted, however, that there isn't a back on the squad who can break up a ball game by himself. Mazur, who is a fine punter and especially adept at running back kicks, might come close to it, but so might Columbia's brilliant passer, Paul Governali.

"We are confident, but not overconfident," a West Pointer explained today. We stopped Governali last year, and if he is better this season, so is the Army team."

On the other hand, a good part of the Cadet squad is "green." George Troxell, a plebe who played last year at Dartmouth, will start at fullback; the two ends, Les Salzer and Dean Crowell, Tackle Fran Merritt and Center Cas Myslinski are in their first varsity season although Merritt once played for Fordham, and Tom Mesereau, tackle, was a sub guard last year. In all the squad includes 26 plebes and yearlings and only about a dozen veterans.

Bethesda Pin Lead Remains In 3-Way Tie

The Production, Machine Shop No. 1 and Naval Architects teams in the Model Basin League at Bethesda Bowling Center were all tied for first place before last night's play and remained deadlocked when all three scored sweeps over opponents. Oscar Sykes, Sheet Metal, had a 138 single and season record set of 385 to lead for the evening, while the Production team rolled 542 and 1558 to top the teams.

ALEXANDRIA

The men of the Virginia Public Service League were paced by L. A. Wood, whose highs of 121-333 led his Meters quintet to top team set of 1499. The Towers boys posted a 502 score for best team game.

GREENWAY

Ed Heller, Cardinals, had record individual highs of 152 and 410 to pace his team to best counts of 581-1661 and win three in a row from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in the National League. Navy Yard Disbursing also scored a sweep, taking three from Schriber Decorating.

Ahearn to Stage Knox-Parks Fight

Goldie Ahearn bounces back into the local boxing picture at Uline's Arena on Tuesday night, November 3, when he features an all-star heavyweight show under the auspices of the Liberty Athletic Club.

Ahearn appeared before the District of Columbia Boxing Commission yesterday and was granted that date for a card that will be headlined by Buddy Knox, high-ranking heavyweight from Dayton, Ohio, who is now stationed locally in Uncle Sam's armed service, and Georgie Parks, hard-hitting local Negro, over a 10-round distance.

Seek Grid Foes

The St. Michael's School 110-pound football team is seeking weekday games. Call Jack Kiesten at Sligo 2640.

Rider-Viking Clash Heads High Schedule

Today's Schedule
Central at Roosevelt, 4 p. m.
Coolidge at Western, 4 p. m.
St. John's at Eastern, 4 p. m.
Wilson at Georgetown Prep, 2:30 p. m.
Calvert Hall at Wash.-Lee, 4 p. m.
Salem (Va.) at G. W. High, 3 p. m.
Landon at St. James (Hagerstown).
Patterson Park (Baltimore) at Anacostia, 4 p. m.
St. Albans at Boy's Latin (Baltimore).
Fairfax at Culpeper (Va.).

There will be a scholastic football game almost everywhere you look today, but the center of interest will be at Thirteenth and Upshur Streets where Roosevelt High plays host to Central at 4 p. m.

In all there will be ten clashes involving local and nearby elevens today, five with conference titles hinging on the outcome. Besides the Roosevelt-Central matter, the public school series will send Coolidge against Western, and in the Interstate Academic Conference, St. Albans' defending champions face Boys Latin in Baltimore and Landon meets St. James at Hagerstown. A Fairfax-Culpeper meeting in the Northern Virginia League winds up conference play.

Following the pattern of recent years, Central goes into today's headliner the favorite. It is the defending interhigh champion and it still features most of the lads who romped to the 1941 crown.

Roosevelt, however, will be the sentimental favorite on the strength of its performances against its mother school the past two years. With an unsung gang of gridders the Riders rose up in 1940 and hung a 7-6 beating on their Thirteenth Street rivals, and last year they eked out a 14-14 tie when the Vikings were set for a track meet.

Has Green Squad

This year fans are ready for anything. Roosevelt again sends a green squad against the polished Vikings, but this time the individual players are a little more talented. Add the spirit they annually work up for this one big game and the fact they're under one of the city's finest young coaches and you get the sum of Roosevelt's chances for the day.

On Central's side, in addition to its veteran line-up, is a factor for which Coach John Jankowski is highly thankful. That is that his club, contrary to previous efforts, cannot be called cocky by any stretch of the imagination. All its cockiness dissolved in the air over Wilson Stadium last week as the Vikings limped off with a 6-0 margin over a team it was expected to trample at will.

The boys everybody will be watching are Central's Mike Denikos and "Bobby" Mess and Roosevelt's Billy Garner and Charley Howard. They will be cast in the spectacular roles, though there'll be plenty of excellent play in other positions.

The lineups:

Central.		Roosevelt.
(35) Hill	L.E.	Howard (33)
(40) Remson	L.T.	Smith (34)
(19) Tucker	L.G.	Floyd (35)
(35) Hector	Center	Hirsch (42)
(31) Lawler	R.G.	Asha (15)
(45) Wallis	R.T.	Oromland (44)
(23) J.Moss	R.E.	Console (37)
(16) R.Moss	Q.B.	Kolker (29)
(18) Denikos	L.H.	Morris (28)
(17) Breeze	R.H.	Mifflin (39)
(15) Horton	F.B.	Garner (14)

Reserves:
Central—Backs, Sweeney (11), Hauck (12), Troll (20), Faus (31), Wright (26), Ward (29), Dunn (32), Rosenthal (36). Ends (37); ends, Chipouras (14), Morriss (15), Blakeman (38); tackles, Hall (23), Kirsch (26), Mould (39), Fitzgerald (41); guards, Browne (24), Smith (27); centers, Dalton (33), Dinsmore (34).
Roosevelt—Backs, Schendell (16), Moore (17), Tazzart (26), Campbell (28), Revits (32); ends, Swan (30), Drazin (40); tackles, Meyers (41), Hurwitz (45), King (43); guards, Tenn (25), Mann (36); center, Koledne (31).

Purple to Face Devitt Tomorrow

The Gonzaga-Devitt Prep game originally scheduled for today has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at Central Stadium at 3 p. m., it was announced yesterday by the Purple's coach, Sam Richards.

Devitt will be seeing its first action of the year in the game, which will also be Coach Lenny Askins' first in charge of the Preppers.

Pastor Signed For Bolden Bout

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, was matched tonight for a 10-round bout with Nate Bolden of Chicago, in the Chicago Stadium November 6.

Clippers Clip Bruisers

The Cleveland Clippers, 125-pound football team, yesterday defeated Burk's Bruisers, 12-0, on the Hearst Field. Bill Conant, Bunky Copperthite and Hardie Hardison starred for the winners.

Big-League Managing Getting To Be Steady Job Nowadays

1942 Season Found Starting Pilots Finishing Season; Only One Change Made for Next Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 15.—The major leagues may not know where their players are coming from, but most of the clubs know who their managers will be next season—which is more than could be said at this stage in previous years.

The 1942 campaign was almost unique in baseball in that every pilot who started the season last spring finished out the schedule and it now appears that not more than three changes in their ranks will be made for 1943.

Ossie Bluege already has taken over the reins of the Washington Senators from Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris and changes may be made by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers.

Leo Durocher, who steered the Dodgers into the National League pennant in 1941 and then was ambushed this season, is understood to be interested in a naval commission. He is 36 years old and married, but his wife is a successful business woman.

In any case consideration of the Brooklyn manager would be tabled till the board of directors finds a general manager to succeed Lieut. Col. L. S. (Larry) MacPhail. Once this is done Durocher, if still available, would have a good chance of remaining because his club won 104 games and he escaped with few scars from the surprise assault of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Herein Lies Mystery

The Detroit situation is more mysterious. The Tigers broke precedent by not signing or committing themselves on a manager at the end of the season, and Del Baker, who replaced Mickey Cochrane in 1938 and won the American League pennant in 1940, went home without knowing whether he had a job for next year.

General Manager Jack Zeller is on vacation and nothing is expected to be done till November. If Baker is out, as many suspect, the favorite for his job is Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, who guided the Tigers' top farm club, Beaumont, to the championship of the Texas League this year.

Jimmy Wilson, the only other major league manager considered shaky, is about set for another cruise with the Chicago Cubs. Here is a brief callover of the status of the remaining pilots:

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Billy Southworth's year-to-year pact with the Cardinals was refreshened by Owner Sam Breadon after the first game of the World Series; Bill McKechnie has a year to go on a three-year contract at Cincinnati; Frank Frisch has another year on a two-year ticket at Pittsburgh; Mel Ott is entrenched with the New York Giants, although not yet signed for next year; Casey Stengel owns stock in the Boston Braves; and Hans Lobert is expected back at Philadelphia according to President Gerry Nugent.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Joe McCarthy's three-year contract with the Yanks runs through 1943; Joe Cronin's five-year agreement at Boston lasts through 1944; Jimmy Dykes has a three-year pact with Chicago through 1944; Lou Boudreau was given a new contract this summer that will take him past 1945; the St. Louis Browns at last have found happiness with Luke Sewell, and Connie Mack has a lifetime tie with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Pro-Amateur Set at Manor On Wednesday

The Middle Atlantic amateur and professional golf associations will work together for the first time next Wednesday in the Pro-Amateur Tournament at Manor Country Club, the last event of its kind of the season.

Gene Larkin and Dr. R. A. Keilty, secretaries of the pro and amateur associations, respectively, sent announcements yesterday. In addition to the pro-am a pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap tournament will be included. Each pro will be allowed three amateur partners.

Manor was selected, as it is the Washington club nearest to Baltimore.

The nominating committee of the District Women's Golf Association will meet today with Mrs. Edward Widmayer, chairman, to select the slate for 1943. Mrs. W. L. Weible is expected to be nominated for a third team as president.

Paul Courteau, Former Eagle Hockeyist, Gets Lion Trial

Coach George Mantha Believes Ex-Amateur Needs Pro Polish

Special Dispatch to The Post

Montreal, Canada, Oct. 15.—Left Winger Paul Courteau, for three years a key man with the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League and one of the most popular hockey players in the Dominion, has lined up for a trial with the Washington Lions.

The Flying Frenchman currently is numbered among 19 rookies who are setting a hot pace in the daily workouts of the Lions which today were shifted from Verdun Auditorium to the Forum, home of Les Canadiens, when ice was made available.

Courteau, widely sought by amateur and professional teams alike throughout Canada and in the United States, rejected from 10 to 12 lucrative offers in order to join the Lions.

Coach George Mantha, who scouted Courteau in many Eastern League games last season, believes the colorful veteran will have to revise his rough and ready style somewhat in order to fit into the professional game, but is confident he can adapt himself to the change.

Courteau is the third former Washington Eagle to have joined the Lions, the others being Frank Mailley, iron man center, and Marty Madore, right winger, Mailley and Courteau were team-mates on the Eastern Hockey League champion Eagles two years ago, while Courteau was associated with Madore last season.

A fourth former Eastern Hockey League star, Center Hank Dyck of the Johnstown Blue Birds, is another who is conceded as excellent chance of making the grade.

PAUL COURTEAU

Courteau and Dyck were ranked among the Eastern Hockey League's leaders last season. Dyck also assumed the coaching job of the Blue Birds in late season and piloted them into a three-way tie with the New York Rovers and Boston Olympics for the championship in points scored—although the Rovers were awarded the title on the basis of most goals scored.

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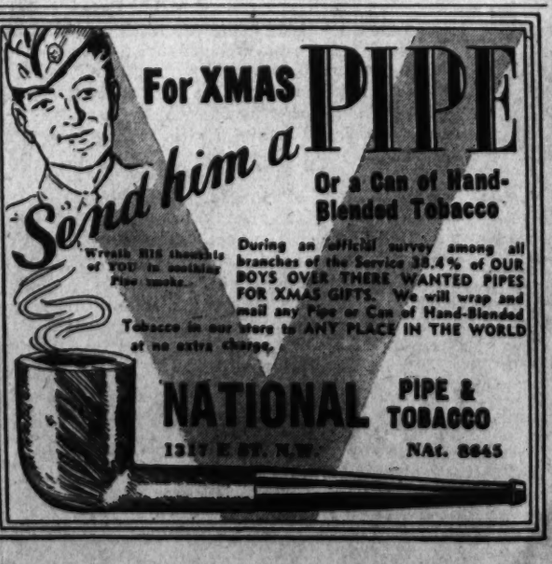
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Bernard Enters Post Net Play

Champion Ready for Big Meet

30 More Paddlers Sign for Action Tomorrow; Service Men to Attend

Jules Bernard, defending champion in The Washington Post-Ice Palace Government Employes table tennis tournament starting Saturday afternoon, turned in his entry blank today to Lou Fields, manager of the courts, with the advice he was putting in a great deal of practice in order to repeat in the big tourney.

"I'd like to be winner again this year," Bernard admitted. "The Post is doing a swell job for table tennis and the coming tournament is certain to be ranked as one of the largest in the country as it was two years ago. To repeat in an event like this is quite an honor and I'll be in there pitching all the time."

Over thirty new names were received yesterday at the Ice Palace, swelling the list to close to the hundred mark. As usual, according to Lou Fields, large number of entrants will bring their coupons in person when registering just before the tournament opens Saturday.

An interesting sidelight was thrown on the tournament when several of the Government women players received letters from soldiers, sailors and marines saying the boys meant to turn out in a body Saturday to watch the girls play. One lonely marine went so far as to say he was bringing several squads along as a rooting section. Incidentally, those in the armed services will be interested in knowing that the young women whose pictures have appeared in The Post will be seen in action Saturday afternoon.

The entry fee for the event is 50 cents, with men and women in uniform paying but half price. The entry fee is paid before tournament time Saturday.

Those entering yesterday were Paul McCawley, Weldon J. Brown, Richard Wolf, Bill Gottlieb, Dan J. Veal, jr., Francisco M. Solis, Miriam Iseman, Milton M. Thorne, Arthur Cox, A. H. Greene, Jack C. Kair, Simon Weiner, Ray Brown, Lillian Lempe, R. Dale Swearingen, Phyllis Reynolds, Billy R. Reilly, Sid Rudowski, Jack Lee, Mary T. Love, Mark C. Beiter, Jules Bernard, Herbert M. Paul, John and Harry Ehrmantraut, James A. Duffy, Leroy C. Angell, Ray Gutman, Alfredo Saco, Sandoval Candela and Harry Switzer.

A Table-Tennis Attraction

Post Staff Photo

Geneva Sowder, who is among the entrants in the women's division of The Post-Chevy Chase Ice Palace Table Tennis tournament which starts tomorrow with preliminary rounds

Danny Petro In 1st 6-Round Bout Monday

Danny Petro, the little whirling dervish who once was the District Golden Gloves bantamweight champion and now is campaigning among the featherweights as a professional, will face the acid test of his career next Monday night at Turner's Arena when he collides with Pancho Torres, a New York club fighter.

Danny and Torres will clash in a six-rounder. If the little flash with the knockout punch can beat the New Yorker, it will be a short cut to a headline bout. Danny's aiming for that. His following is big and from now on it's only the best in the way of opponents.

Although advertised as an all-star show, the feature honors are expected to go to Al Davis, the Brooklyn welterweight belter, and Ken Stribling, the local colored boy who has eight straight to his credit. Stribling's followers are not underselling him in this, his most important match.

Navy Harriers Meet Hoyas In Opener

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15.—Navy's cross-country squad, featuring two plebe harriers of more than passing fair ability, takes on Georgetown's Hoyas tomorrow afternoon in a 4-mile test inaugurating the season here.

The Hoyas, boasting Jim Fish, member of Georgetown's world record mile relay contingent, will be slight favorites.

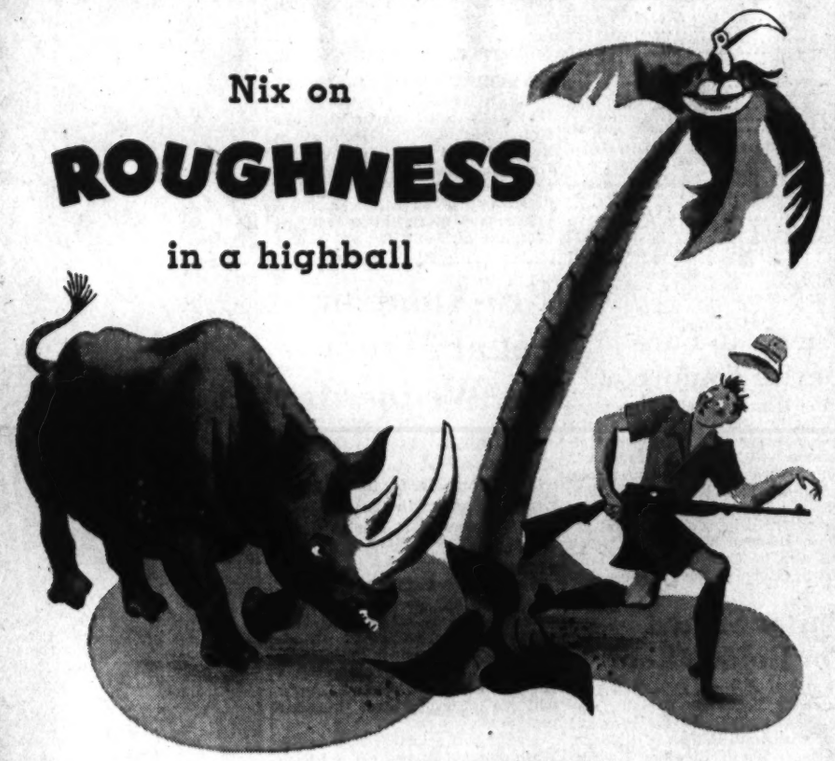
Much of Navy's success should depend on the fortunes of Plebes Walt Barry and Curran Dempsey, although Half-Miler Charlie Hayenn will be expected to finish among the leaders.

For Coach Earl Thompson, Navy's veteran track mentor, the meet tomorrow signals the start of his sixteenth year at the Naval Academy. Molder of many fine Navy track teams, Thompson hopes the cross-countrymen will measure up to their predecessors from the season's start.

Nix on

ROUGHNESS

in a highball



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IMPERIAL

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

Offense Drills Occupy Hoya, Auburn Time

HOYA, from Page 13.

sisted by Charley Finney, Jim Reynolds and Buck Jenkins, forming a quartet many believe is the strongest offensively at Auburn in 10 years.

As it takes its final workout today, Georgetown, too, will put the accent on offense and let the defense take care of itself. To this end Coach Jack Hagerty yesterday instructed his quarterbacks, Eddie Agnew and Joe Gyorgydeak, to call more pass signals for Frank Dornfeld. Agnew himself will assist in the passing game.

Whatever line smashing is necessary for the host forces will be furnished by Johnny Barrett and Ralph Linneman, the latter only recently returned to the club after his charley horse had healed. He is a sophomore, but in brief showings to date has looked very well.

Both teams will use the "T" formation, though Auburn will shift to a Notre Dame box at times while Georgetown is using its single wing and spread formation to vary the attack.

Along the line Auburn is expected to open with Grimmett and Barton, ends; Eddins and McClurkin, tackles; Cornelius and Costellos, guards; and Phar, center. Georgetown's starting forward wall may be changed somewhat, depending on the condition of Ross Sorce, its huge tackle who hurt his back in the Manhattan game. If Sorce is unable to start, Ollie Oja, Stan Jaworski or Joe Fougerousse will get the assignment. "Bam" Oberto may replace Tom Ponsalle at one guard and Johnny Morelli may get the other guard spot over Bus Werder.

G. W. Favored Over Furman Here Tonight

COLONIALS, from Page 13.

of the series, 7-0, in 1938.

Joe Bernot, who made 43 yards in 12 consecutive trips with the ball against The Citadel last week, will start at fullback tonight for G. W. Jimmy Graham and Tony Labukas will take their usual places in the backfield but Jim Rausch, best known as a basketball player to date, will start for the first time. Rausch reported late for football practice and was in the Western Maryland game for only a few minutes but his play against Richmond and The Citadel earned a further test.

Graham's passing rival on the Hurricane will be Capt. Jim Barnett, while Halfback Jim Proctor is one of the best plunging backs in the Southern Conference. With only 22 players on the squad, Barnett and Proctor handle a great majority of the Furman offensive.

G. W. scored seven touchdowns in opening with victories over Western Maryland and Richmond, but bogged down last week against a Citadel team which is far better than the average club representing the South Carolina military college. With 22 sophomores plus veterans such as Graham and John Koniszewski, the Colonials figure to improve from here through the balance of their schedule, which includes five major teams.

George Washington.		Furman.
(25) Czekaj	L.E.	K.Roesch (34)
(53) Koniszewski	L.T.	Phillips (43)
(30) Hall	L.G.	R.Hilliard (66)
(36) Selbert	Center	Elvington (63)
(70) Seneo	R.G.	Summers (57)
(90) Hurley	R.T.	F.Hilliard (68)
(62) Misiewicz	R.E.	Sizemore (33)
(39) Labukas	Q.B.	Schuyler (23)
(67) Graham	L.H.	Barnett (7)
(55) Rausch	R.H.	Lavender (38)
(45) Bernot	F.B.	Proctor (53)

Reserves—Furman: (58) Truluck, (55) Copeland, (54) Lusardi, (65) Norton, (25) Dennis, (26) Harrison, (85) Janke, (62) Coyle, (28) Johnson, (31) Burts, (32) Hamer; George Washington: (50) Bubonovich, (64) Butkus, (22) Chronis, (49) Continetti, (29) Creme, (52) Gustafson, (66) Hapanowicz, (89) Harasyko, (24) Harjes, (51) Hicks, (41) Kley, (57) Kolker, (42) Mahon, (82) McNary, (46) Paidevich, (44) Pollock, (69) Riess, (40) Romasco, (86) Rosa, (71) Seno, (80) Telleck, (79) Vicek, (32) Weber. Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Judge—Proctor (unattached).

Mrs. Bailey Captures Golf Ringer Tourney

Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., won the ringer tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club women's committee with a score of 64 for the year's play. Mrs. Virgil Rule, runner-up in the club championship, was second, and Mrs. Charles Lynch, club titlist, third. Mrs. Bailey won two one-day events of the District of Columbia Women's Association during the season.

Mrs. Lloyd Dennis won Class B with a 70 to Mrs. P. Banks' 72, while Mrs. Harold Willey had a 77 to win Class C over Mrs. J. Farrar's 79.

Mildred Burke To Wrestle Here

Mildred Burke, generally recognized as the world's feminine wrestling champion, has been signed to headline next Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner is casting about for a suitable opponent for the Columbus, Ohio, girl who is unbeaten in more than 400 matches.

Miss Burke recently wound up a successful campaign on the Pacific Coast. She has not wrestled locally in more than seven months.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Sales—Yesterday, 596,000 shares; previous day, 660,010; week ago, 1,091,580; year ago, 841,360; two years ago, 648,960; January 1, to date, 85,770,876; year ago, 112,149,082; two years ago, 161,228,721.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	114.35	114.56	113.11	113.57	—1.42
20 rails	39.70	39.85	38.87	39.59	—0.52
15 utils.	13.56	13.60	13.43	13.49	—0.15
65 stks.	38.63	38.74	38.22	38.31	—0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,460
Rails	104,100
Utilities	23,100
Total	174,660

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Adams Exp	5	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Addressog	7	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Air Reduction	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	12	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Albany & Sus		75	75	75	
Alleghany Corp	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	4	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny Lud 6	3	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	3	142	141¼	141¼	— ¾
Allied Mills	2	15	15	15	
Allied Strs	19	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	73	73	73	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	27⅛	26⅝	26½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Amerada Pet	7	67	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
Am Ar Ch Del	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Bosch	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Can	8	65¼	64½	64½	— ⅝
Am Can pf		170¾	170½	170½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	13	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	2	62¾	62½	62¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	19½	19½	19½	
Am Chicle	1	93½	93½	93¼	—1½
Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	
Am Crystal Sug	2	16¾	16	16	— ¾
Am Distill	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Export I	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	12	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	3	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	3	40½	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	8	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	12	33¼	32	33¼	+ 1⅛
Am Hide&Leath	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	11	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Ice pf	3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	11	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	10	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
Am Locomot pf	2	82¼	81½	81½	— ⅝
Am M & Fdy	2	12	12	12	
Am M & Met	31	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	10	1⅛	1	1	
Am P&L$6pf	5	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am P&L$5pf	1	18	18	18	
Am Rad&St S	26	5½	5½	5½	
Am Roll Mill	25	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅝
Am Safety Raz	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	41	40½	40½	— ⅝
Am Sm & R pf		141	141	141	—3
Am Snuff Co	1	36¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Stores	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Sugar Ref	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	82¼	81¾	81¾	— ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	24	127⅛	125⅛	125¼	—2⅛
Am Tobacco	4	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf		133¼	133	133¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Viscose	23	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	61	60½	60½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	39	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	106	106	106	— ¼
Arm Ill	12	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
ArmstrongCork	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	1	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ath T & S F	35	52¼	50¾	50¾	—1¼
Atch T&SF pf	6	71	70⅞	71	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	19	33½	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Atl G&W In pf	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	56½	56¼	56½	—1
Aviation Corp	45	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	26	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Beech Creek RR		71	71	71	+ ⅛
Belg N Ry pf		19	18	19	+ 2
Bell Aire	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	36½	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Best & Co 4444	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	13	58½	57½	57½	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	4	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	14	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Bras	2	35¼	35⅛	35¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Borden Co	9	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	26	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	30	29½	29½	—1
Brew'g Corp Am	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Bridgport Brass	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	
Budd Mfg	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Budd Wheel	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bullard Co	7	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	26¾	25½	26⅜	+ ⅝
Burling Mills	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	9¼	8⅞	9¼	
Bush Terminal	3	3	3	3	
ButteCop & Zin	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	7	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Byron Jackson	1	14	14	14	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Calif Packing	5	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calumet & Hec	11	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	13¾	12¾	13¾	
Canad Pacific	37	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	71	70	70	—1
Caterpil Tractor	6	39⅝	38¾	39	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	24¾	24	24½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	7⅝	7½	7½	
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cent Hd NJ	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Cent Violeta Sug	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	33½	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅛
Certi-teed Prod	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Champ Paper	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	8½	8⅜	8½	
Ches & Ohio	19	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Ch Pneu T cv pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chickshs Oat Oil	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chrysler Corp	17	66	64½	64½	—1½
City Ice&Fuel	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
City Stores	22	2⅛	2	2	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	11	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Cley Graph Br	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	— ⅛
Clett Peabody	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	78½	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Colr-Palm-P	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	15	14¾	14¾	—1
Col Pua&Iron	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Colum Brest A	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Colum Brest B	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Colum G&E	31	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	40⅝	39½	40	— ⅝
Colum Pict	16	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	1	23¾	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	2	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
ComlInvTr cv pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	9	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth&South	56	4	4	4	
Com & South pf	8	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Com'wealth Ed	8	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	19	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Edison	50	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	88	88	88	88	
Consol Oil	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubaspf	1	4⅜	4¾	4¾	
Consol'n Coal	2	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	86⅝	85½	86¼	—
Container Corp	1	16⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Cont Baking	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cont Daim Pib	4	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	24	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	52⅝	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	13	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	14	33⅝	32½	32½	—1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	74	74	74	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Curtis Publishg	83	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	1	20¾	20	20	— ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	34	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	8	3	3	3	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Del Lack&West	16	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	16½	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Diamnd Match	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	4	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	86	86	86	
Dixie-Vortex	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Doehler Die Cas	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Doug Aircraft	4	68½	67¾	67¾	—1¼
Dow Chem	3	120	119	119	—1
Dunhill Int	14	8	8	8	— ⅛
du Pont de N		129	126	126	—3
du Pont pf	1	126¾	126½	126½	— ¼
Eastern Air L	2	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Eastn Roll Mill	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	129¾	128¾	129	— ⅝
Easton Mfg	2	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	29	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	2	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	7	31½	30½	30½	— ⅝
El Storage Bat	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	16	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	61	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	41	41	41	+ ¼
Eureka Vac Cleaner	3	4¾	4	4¾	— ⅛
Exchange Products	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	27⅝	26½	26⅝	—1
Exchange Buffet	2	2	2	2	
Fajardo Sugar	4	22¾	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1				
Fed Mog&Schnell	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Flinkote	10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	37½	37	37	—1
Fruehauf Tra	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co A	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Gar Wood Ind	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	39⅛	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	10	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
Gen Cable pf	1	79½	79½	79½	—
Gen Elec	38	29¾	29¾	29½	— ⅜
Gen Foods	5	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	18	1⅛	1	1	
Gen Mills	1	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	35	41½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	2	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Ry Signal	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gen Tel	1	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	14⅝	14½

War Curbs Cut Realty Loans Here in Month

Wartime restrictions on construction were reflected in a $2,034,431 drop in mortgages placed in September by members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. F. Willson Camp, league secretary, reported yesterday that the month's mortgage advances totaled $3,076,790, as compared with $5,111,231 in September, 1941.

However, the combined real estate loan portfolio of local associations aggregated $164,749,752 at the end of September against $159,134,431 at the same time last year.

New share money flowing into building and loan coffers showed substantial gains during the month and aggregated $155,799,092 against $146,810,654 at the end of September last year. Cash on hand totaled $7,199,761 as of September 30, an increase of $1,876,-892 over last year.

New investment accounts continued to gain over accounts closed, Mr. Camp reported.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Gas Sales Records

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported that gas sales totaled 896,976 m.c.f. (thousand cubic feet) in September, a new high for that month and a leap of 19.4 per cent over the same month last year.

Sales in the first nine months likewise set an all-time high for that period, reaching 12,294,036 m.c.f. or a gain of 14.4 per cent over the same period last year.

W. A. Scheaffer Pen Co. reported net income for the six months period ended August 31, totaled $327,908, equal to $2.07 a common share, compared with $325,902, or $2.05 a share, the corresponding period last year. Provision for Federal taxes for the 1942 period was estimated at $1,580,000 compared with $300,000 a year ago.

Bank Promotes Denton

George S. Denton has been appointed an assistant real estate officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., it was announced yesterday. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

Real Estate Bonds Gain

The Amott-Baker real estate bond average, which includes four Washington issues, continued to rise in September. The increase was 0.9 per cent and on September 30 the average price for a $1000 bond stood at $317, as compared with $314 on August 31 and $302 at the close of 1941. The year to date gain for the average was 4.9 per cent.

Fractional gains were shown for Mayflower Hotel first 5s of 1950, National Press Building adjustment income 4½s of 1950 and Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952. National Press Building first 8s of 1950 dropped one point.

Weekly Offering Boosted

Secretary Morgenthou announced yesterday that the weekly offering of 91-day treasury bills would total $500,000,000, an increase of $100,-000,000 over the offerings of recent weeks.

The total will represent $150,-000,000 of so-called "new money" for Treasury use, since the 91-day bills which will mature during the same period total only approximately $350,000,000.

Tenders for the new bills will be received at Federal Reserve Banks Banks and branches up to the closing hour, 2 p. m., E. W. T., October 19, the announcement said.

Engineering Awards Jump 13% in Week

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Engineering construction volume of $157,526,000 for the week ended today compared with $139,855,000 in the previous week and $42,944,-000 in the same week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The current aggregate was 13 per cent higher than last week and almost four times as great as that reported for the holiday-shortend period in 1941. Federal construction made up 91 per cent of the week's volume.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 824,000; corn increased 485,000; oats increased 40,000; rye decreased 131,000; barley increased 482,000.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
400	Arundel Corp	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Balt Transit pf	8½	8½	8½
100	Cons Gas El L&P	82¾	82¾	82¾
90	Houston Oil pf	21	21	21
2000	U S Pipe & Guar	29½	29½	29½
1800	Atlantic Cst L 5 ctf	92	92	92
2000	Balt Transit 4s	51½	51½	51½

Total stock sales, 1,080 shares.
Total bond sales, $3500.

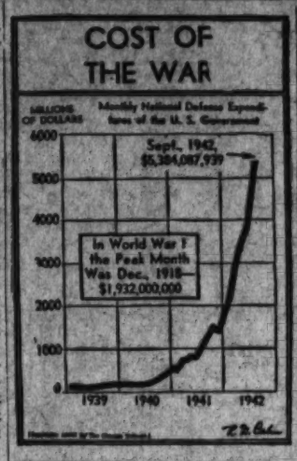
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—12,000; total, 18,000; slow; early sales 15 to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; later bids, 25 to 35 off; good and choice, 210 to 280 lbs., early, 14.90@15.00; top, 15.05 paid for lightweight sows as well as for butchers; later bids and sales comparable weights, 14.75@14.90; good and choice, 160 to 180 lbs., 14.00@14.70; sows, 350 lbs. down, 14.25@14.65; bulk 400 to 550 lbs., sows, 14.00@14.25.

CATTLE—6,000; calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; top, 17.00 with best yearlings, 16.85; choice heifer yearlings, 16.00; bulk steers and yearlings, 13.75@16.25; fed heifers shared steer advance; cows 10 to 15 higher, instances 25 up; bulls steady; practical top 12.60; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stockers slow, steady.

SHEEP—3,000; total, 6,500; today's trade, fat lambs opening slow around 25 higher; other slaughter classes steady; few choice trucker-in fat native lambs, 14.50@14.60; better kinds held higher; two doubles medium to good Washington pen-fed lambs, 14.60; top decks good to choice fed yearlings, 12.75 @13.00; small lots slaughter ewes, 8.50@5.75.

COST OF THE WAR



Southern Pacific Votes $1 Dividend, First in 10 Years

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Directors of Southern Pacific Co., declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, resuming payments suspended in 1932, but which, previous to that, were unbroken since 1908.

The company, controlling the second largest railroad mileage in the United States, as well as important shipping and hotel interests, last made a $1 payment January 2, 1932.

From 1908 through 1931, $6 annually was paid on the common stock.

The latest dividend is payable December 21 to holders of record November 21.

In common with other leading railroad systems, Southern Pacific enjoyed a large rise in earnings this year, net income for the eight months ended August 31 amounting to $39,165,431, equal to $10.38 a share compared with $23,692,773 or $6.28 a share in the like 1941 period.

The company has about 3,700,000 shares of stock outstanding.

Week's Rail Loadings Show Slight Increase

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 909,957 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 2350 cars, or 0.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 6080 cars, or 0.7 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 98,051 cars, or 12.1 per cent, compared with 1940.

Bond Payment Gets Nod

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—Payment by the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) railroad of 15 million dollars in interest and principal on bond obligations was approved by United States District Judge George H. Moore in orders filed in Federal Court today.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Oct. 15): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average, 52; U. S. extras, medium, 42@43, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. trades, 37; browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38@38½, average 38½; U. S. trades, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 38@39. Receipts, Government eggs, 165 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Rock Roosters, 14@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 20; reds, 21. Turkeys, young, Toms and hens, 29@31.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85 @1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, ½.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.00@2.15, few 2.25; Pennsylvania, round whites, U. S. No. 1s, 2.00@2.15; fair condition, 1.85; Long Island Green Mountains, very few sales, 2.50; Idaho Russett Burbanks, 3.35 @3.50; bakers, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; Michigan, 25-pound sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; Colorado and Idaho, 50 pound sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, U. S. No. 1, fair condition, 3.00, California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 4.00@4.25. Nearby, half-bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, round stringless, 2.50@3.00; poor condition, 1.00@1.25. South Carolina, bushel hampers, green flat type, fair condition, 1.75@2.25. Nearby Maryland, bushel hampers, round stringless, 2.75.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers fair condition, 4.00.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets Concords, 65@75; fair condition, 35@40; cartons, 12 2-quart mixed varieties, 3.50. California, lugs, Tokays, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00; Thompson seedless, 2.25@2.50; Ribiers, 1.75@2.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 432s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2s, 5.00@5.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 126s, 5.00@5.25, 150s, 5.50@6.00; 176s, 5.75@6.00; 200-220s, 6.00; 252s, 5.75 @6.25; 344s-392s, 6.00; No. 2, 100s, 4.50; 126s, 4.25@4.50; 150s, 4.75@5.00; 176s, 5.25@5.50; 200s-220s, 5.50@5.75; 252s-288s, 5.50; 344s, 5.25; 362s, 4.25.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (8P) (2.40)	34½	36¼
Bank of Man (.90a)*	15¾	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	295	305
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38½	40½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76¾	79¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¾	28¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¼	41½
Commercial (8)	163	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34¾	35¾
Empire Tr (3)	46¼	49¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37½	39½
First Natl (80)	1220	1250
Guaranty Tr (12)	245	250
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34½	36½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	61¼	63¾
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (3½)	70¼	73¼
Public (1¾)	28½	29¾
Title G & T	2¾	3¼
United States (60a)	1080	1120

*Not including extras.

Berle Advises International Reserve Bank

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15.—A new system of international finance based on the American Federal System was advocated for the post-war world today by A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

In a prepared speech for a meeting of the Alabama State chamber of commerce, Berle said the United Nations "have already forged a huge international economic system to meet the needs of battle fronts scattered over the whole world.

The system of coordinated production and supply thus created under wartime pressure, he said, can perform an equally vital function when the fighting ends and the civilian needs of the post-war interim period must be met.

Resources Are Cited

The task is not impossible, Berle asserted, for:

"We have the resources. If it is desired to use gold as a financial base, as many people do, we have at our command by far the greatest share of the world's gold. What is more important, we have the production and the goods available to back up our finance. We shall be in a position to make and deliver almost anything which is required to give our neighbor countries a new start in international economic life. At the very time this is most needed, we shall want to keep our plants busy, our people employed, and to provide jobs for the returning soldiers."

Recalling that "it took three panics—the panic of 1893, the panic of 1903 and the panic of 1907" to drive home in the United States the lessons which culminated in the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, Berle suggested that businessmen begin thinking about world-wide application of a similar solution in the postwar period.

Logical Development

"A good many observers, both practical bankers and students," he said, "have been advancing the idea that we could profitably extend some of the principles of reserve banking to the international field. Certainly experience suggests that this is a logical line of development."

Citing the failure of international financial arrangements after the last war and particularly the "fiasco of American foreign finance," Berle added that "this time we shall have to do it better."

American sponsorship of such a worldwide cooperative effort, he said, is line with a realistic and sound foreign policy which regards the welfare of all nations as fundamental to the welfare of the United States.

New Price Ceiling Expected Soon on Wholesale Pork

By the Associated Press

The new ceiling on slaughtered hog and wholesale pork prices probably will be issued this week, an Office of Price Administration spokesman said yesterday, with a ceiling on live hogs expected to follow by two, three or perhaps four weeks.

The price lid on slaughtered hogs will fix uniform dollars-and-cents prices to be charged by packers within specified zones, replacing the individual March-level ceiling of each packer. It will cut the prices of some packers and, by permitting a price increase for those with low ceilings, will relieve a squeeze on others.

The spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said OPA wished to study effects of the dressed-hog ceiling before proceeding to issue the live-hog regulation, on the theory that live-hog prices which have been bid up by high-ceiling packers may show a marked decline when such packers are placed under the uniform ceiling. The dressed-hog regulation generally will follow the lines laid down early in September at OPA conferences with producers, commission men and packer buyers, the spokesman said.

Newsprint Shipments Decrease in Month

Montreal, Oct. 15 (Canadian Press).—Canadian shipments of newsprint in September at 292,-405 tons were 12,605 tons lower than in the same period in 1941, Newsprint Association of Canada announced today.

The association reported that shipments to users in Canada and the United States increased 1.5 per cent and 9.2 per cent, respectively, while shipments to overseas customers decreased 70 per cent in September. Shipments represented 82.1 per cent of capacity compared with 69 per cent in August and 86.9 per cent in September of last year.

Canadian production, the association indicated, amounted to 257,618 tons and was 40,658 tons below September, 1941.

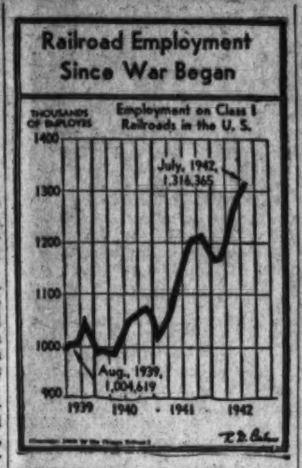
Convention Canceled

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Association of Life Insurance Presidents today announced cancellation of its annual convention scheduled for December 10 and 11 in New York.

Securities Averages

	50 Stocks	20 Ind.	20 RR.	90 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	93.9	29.5	34.0	73.9	
Prev. day	95.2	29.7	34.3	74.9	
Week ago	94.6	29.4	33.6	73.8	
Month ago	87.0	26.8	30.5	68.2	
Year ago	96.4	28.5	42.3	77.2	
2 yrs. ago	101.6	29.8	53.6	83.6	
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2	
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5	
1942 high	95.2	30.0	36.2	75.0	
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2	

(1926 average equals 100.)



Late Earnings Statements

MacAndrews & Forbes Company licorice root processor, today reported net profit of $427,877 for the nine months ended September 30, after provision of $319,089 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.11 a common share. This compared with net earnings of $572,282, after providing $376,000 for taxes, or $1.59 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Wilson-Jones Company reported net profit of $394,168 for the fiscal year ended August 31, or $1.49 a share, against $411,553, or $1.53 a share, in the previous year. The concern manufactures loose-leaf binders and kindred lines of stationery.

Purity Bakers Corp. reported consolidated net income for the 40 weeks ended October 3, after estimated Federal taxes, at $1,219,025, equal to $1.58 a common share, compared with $928,406, or $1.20, the corresponding 1941 period. For the 12 weeks ended October 3 consolidated net income was $370,114, equal to 48 cents, compared with $241,835, or 31 cents, a year ago.

Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corp. reported net profit of $291,284 for the nine months ended September 30, or $2.16 a share, against $167,728 ,or $1.24 a share, for the first nine months of last year.

Warren Brothers Co. street and highway paving firm, reported for eight months ended August 31 net profit of $584,520, against a net of $274,961 in the comparable period of 1941.

WPB Head Lauds Management and Labor Teamwork

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 15. (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said today that "American management and American labor together make a team that nothing can beat."

"The record they have set is one of the brightest spots in the story of our war effort," said Nelson, in speaking at Army-Navy "E" award ceremonies at the Chase Brass & Copper Company plant here.

Response by labor and management to his request for the formation of joint-labor-management committees in American war plants "has been most gratifying," said Nelson in addressing an assembly of 10,000 persnos.

"More than 1,600 of these committees, representing millions of workers, are in operation," Nelson declared.

"They have not merely shown that production can be increased through a united effort; they have shown that American management and American labor together make a team that nothing can beat."

Davis Elected Head Of A. C. L. Railroad

New York, Oct. 15.—Directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad today elected as president of the system C. McD. Davis, succeeding George B. Elliott.

Elliott, who asked to be relieved of his duties as president, was elected chairman of the executive committee with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C.

Davis was formerly executive vice president of the company.

Wholesale Index Rises

The Bureau of Labor Statictics reported yesterday that its index of wholesale prices advanced 0.1 per cent to 99.8 per cent of the 1926 average during the week ended October 10. The index stood at 91.6 per cent a year ago.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. record	of Pay-able
Accumulated				
Booth F E Co pf	75c	..	12-15	1-2
Long Bell Lum pf ctf	$10	..	11-20	12-10
Irregular				
Jonas & Naumbers	40c	..	10-20	10-24
Regular				
Collins Co	$2.50	Q	10-6	10-15
Kobacker Strs	25c	Q	10-20	10-30
Okonite Co	$1.50	Q	10-22	11-2
Toledo Ed 7% pf	$8½c	M	10-30	11-2
Do 6% pf	50c	M	10-30	11-2
Do 5% pf	41⅔c	M	10-30	11-2

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

South Pac	38,900	16½	— ¼
N Y Central	22,800	11⅝	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	17,200	⅞	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	8,800	3⅞	—
Curtis Pub	8,300	1⅝	— ⅛
N Y N H & Hart	8,200	⅞	— ⅛
North Pac	7,500	7¼	—
U S Steel	7,200	49	— 1⅛
Radio	6,300	3⅝	—
Erie R R ct	5,800	8¼	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	5,600	⅞	—
Socony-Vac	5,400	9	— ⅛
Colum G & E	5,100	1¼	—
Consol Edis	5,000	15¼	—
United Corp	4,800	⅝	—

General Trend

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	162	262
Declines	462	314
Unchanged	178	220
Total issues	802	796
New 1942 highs	37	51
New 1942 lows	1	1

Bell System Net Rises to $53,029,768

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 15.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries which make up the Bell System today, reported net income of $53,029,768 for the three months ended August 31, or $2.73 a share, compared with $48,-885,722, or $2.52 a share, in the like 1941 period.

The report stated provision had been made for 1942 Federal taxes at rates imposed by the 1941 Revenue Act which still were in effect.

Net income for the year ended August 31 was $206,115,510, or $10.63 a share, against $215,126,-840, or $11.06 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

A. T. & T. Net Dips

A. T. & T., the parent company, reported net income of $43,714,-559, or $2.34 a share, in the quarter ended September 30, compared with $47,362,130, or $2.54 a share, in the same three months' period last year.

For the 12 months ended September 30 net income was $178,-272,358, or $9.54 a share, against $196,811,813, or $10.53 a share, in the previous year.

Operating revenues in the consolidated report were $367,327,758 in the three months ended August 31, against $325,441,329 in the like 1941 period. For the year they were $1,401,092,754, compared with $1,255,840,310 in the 12 months ended August 31, 1941.

Walter S. Gifford, president, said in a letter to stockholders that 95 per cent of the Bell System's 400,-000 employes were investing nearly $70,000,000 a year in War Savings Bonds through a payroll savings plan.

Materials Restricted

Said Gifford:

"Because of wartime shortage of copper and other materials, the construction of additional telephone facilities is restricted under priority rules almost wholly to those additions essential in the war, and telephone companies are obliged increasingly to limit their installations of new telephones to those needed in war and other essential activities.

"The number of telephone calls continues to increase, with especially heavy increases in the number of long distance calls, and the Bell System is handling a record volume of business with facilities that are becoming more and more inadequate. . . ."

Gifford said the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Co.—research and manufacturing departments of the system—had been expanded and were engaged for the most part on direct war work.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—The grain market suffered a relapse today and prices slipped back to around seasonal lows in the case of corn, oats and soybeans and near bottom figures for more than a month for wheat and rye.

Extreme losses of most cereals approximated a cent a bushel but some of these were pared before the close. Soybeans tumbled about 3 cents. Wheat finished ⅜ to ¾ cent lower than yesterday, December 1.23⅜ @1.23¾, May 1.26@1.26½; corn ¼ to ½ down, December 80¼@80¾, May 85½@ 85¾; oats, ½ to ¾ off; rye 1 to 1¼ lower and soybeans 2½ to 3¼ lower.

The downturn gained momentum as the session progressed but selling was not large. Uncertainty about ceilings to be placed on cereals and limits on flour, lassing flour business and preharvest conditions in the corn and soybean markets accounted for most of the weakness.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.24⅛	1.24¼	1.23⅛	1.23⅜
May	1.26⅜	1.26⅝	1.25⅞	1.26⅛
July	1.27½	1.27½	1.26½	1.26⅝
Corn—				
December	80⅞	80⅞	79¾	80⅜
May	85¾	85¾	84¾	85⅜
July	87¾	87¾	86¾	87
Oats—				
December	49	49	47¾	48⅛
May	51½	51½	50⅜	50⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.60½	1.60½	1.58¾	1.58¾
December	1.66⅛	1.66⅛	1.63¾	1.63¾
May	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.67¾	1.67¾
Rye—				
December	66⅞	66⅞	65¾	65¾
May	72¾	72¾	71	71¼
July	74¼	74¼	73	73
Lard—				
October	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.28.

CORN—New: No. 4 yellow, 71; No. 5, 68½-69½; sample grade yellow, 63; No. 3 white, 1.02. Old corn: No. 1 yellow, 77½; 79¾; No. 2, 77½-79¾; No. 3, 76½-79½; No. 4, 76-77¾; sample grade yellow, 71-76½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 48¼; No. 1 white, 49¾; No. 2, 49½-49¾; No. 3, 44-47½; No. 4, 42½-43¾; sample grade white, 42½.

BARLEY—Malting, 83-103 nominal; feed, 58-70 nominal; No. 1 barley, 70; No. 3, 70.

FIELD SEEDS per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY—4.75-5.00; alsike, 16.00-19.50; fancy red top, 7.00-7.50.

RYE—No. 2 (Illinois), 65.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 per cent discount, or 88.00 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina: Official, 29.77; free, 23.72. Brazil: Official, *6.05; free, unquoted. Mexico, *20.86.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 26; shipments, none; stocks, 16,094.

Rosin receipts, 224; shipments, 75; stocks, 163,168.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP).—Turpentine, 64¼ cents per gallon; offerings, 27 barrels (50 gal. each). Sales, 1350 gallons; receipts, 110 barrels; shipments, 1 barrel; stocks, 25,475 barrels.

Rosin (drums), offerings, 73; sales, 73; receipts, 207; shipments, 226; stocks, 86,332.

Quote, 100 pounds, B, 3.30; D, 3.34; E, 3.44; F, G, and H, 3.48; I and K, 3.49; M and N, 3.50; WG, WW and X, 3.53.

Ruml Now Favors Revision Of Tax Plan to Omit 1942

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 15.—Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who devised a plan to place personal income tax payments on a current basis by eliminating 1941 taxes, said today that the Treasury Department had suggested that "if any year was to be dropped it should be 1942," and that he concurred.

Ruml said the necessity of bringing an anticipated total of 27 million income tax payers up to date in 1943 and make them substantially free of income tax debt was now "generally conceded."

Addressing the New York Rotary Club, Ruml said that points in his original plan had been altered and said "it is increasingly likely that the Treasury Department is right and that 1942 would be a better year to skip."

"But only on one condition," Ruml said. "That the income tax payers who are serving the people of the United States in the armed forces or in the Federal Civil Service should be allowed to choose whether they prefer to skip 1942 or 1941.

"Since there is an alternative, they should be allowed to choose the year that serves theem best."

He said he still personally favored his "pay as you go" plan for defeating inflation because he said, such a plan would give all taxpayers equal treatment.

In Washington Treasury Department officials said that, as far as they knew, there had been no further consideration of the so-called Ruml pay-as-you-go income tax plan.

The officials, who preferred not to be quoted by name, said there "certainly has been no Treasury indorsement of the Ruml plan."

They said Ruml apparently referred to remarks of Treasury General Counsel Randolph Paul before a congressional hearing two months ago.

Paul told a committee August 24 that "the Ruml plan would be greatly improved if only part of tax liabilities be cancelled and that, for simplicity, the cancellation refer to 1942 liabilities."

The officials stressed that Paul's statement was not meant—"either at the time or two months later—to be interpreted as implied Treasury approval of the Ruml plan.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 129,-165 shares; year ago, 143,180 shares

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Alum Co Am (2e)	100¼	100	100
4	Alum Co Am pf	105	104⅝	105
10	Alum Ltd (h8)	70¾	70	70
8	Am Cyan B (.60)	37½	36¾	36¾
5	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
2	Am Light&T (1.20)	11⅝	11½	11⅝
1	Am Mfg (1f)	24½	24¼	24¼
68	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Am Republ (.10e)	6½	6	6
9	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Am Superpow pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4	†Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Appal El Powpf(4½)	100	99¾	99¾
7	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Ark N Gaspf(.70k)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Art Met Wks (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	†Ashland O&R (1.40)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Atlas D Forge(1g)	6	6	6
2	†Avery&Sons (1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Babcock & Wil(¾e)	22½	22½	22½
4	†Baldwin Loco war	3¼	3¼	3¼
15	†Barium Stl (.20e)	⅞	⅞	⅞
13	†Beech Aire	10⅝	10¼	10¼
4	†Berk&Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
6	Bliss (E W) (2)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	†Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	35½	35½	35½
1	†Blumenthal (8)	5½	5½	5½
1	Bowm-Bilt 1 pf	2½	2½	2½
4	Braz Tr L&P (h.40e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Brown-F Dist	3¼	2¾	3¼
11	Buf N&E pf (1.60)	67⅛	66¾	67⅛
1	Bug N&EP 5 pf (5)	69	69	69
1	Cal El Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
19	Carrier Corp	7⅝	7	7⅛
5	Cen & SW Ut	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.50	†Cen NYPow pf (5)	76⅛	75⅞	75⅞
20	†Cessna Aire (1e)	10⅜	10	10⅜
1	Chi Flex Shaft (2e)	62	62	62
12	Cities Service	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.50	Cit Svc pf (3e)	49	48¾	49
15	†Colon Develop	1⅝	1½	1½
1	†Colonial Airl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Colo Fuel&I war	1½	1½	1½
4	Colum G&E pf (5)	26	25¾	25¾
2	Comwith & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	†Comm P Svc (2)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Compo S M vtc (1)	7¼	7¼	7¼
4	†Conn Tel & El	2¾	2¼	2¼
6	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Cons Sil Corp	5	5	5
4	Cont Roll&Stl (1e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
6	†Cooper-Bess (½e)	8	8	8
1	Copper Range (½e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Corroon & Rey	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	Creols Pet (½a)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5	Crocker-Wh (.30e)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Crowley Milner	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Cuban Atl A (1½g)	12⅛	11¼	11¼
1.50	†Dayton Rub A (2)	24½	23¾	23¾
1	†Delay Strs (.10e)	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
9	†Det Mich S (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Duro-Test (.40e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7½	7½	7½
1	East G&F 6pf(2¼k)	21	20½	21
1	Econ Gro Strs (½e)	12½	12½	12½
25	El Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	El Bo&Sh 85 pf (5)	43½	43½	43½
4	El P&L war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Equity Corp	¼	¼	¼
1	†Fairchild En & Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ford M C A (1e)	16½	16½	16½
7	Ford Mot L (.05e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Gen Mfg A (.05e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Gulf Oil (1a)	34½	34½	34½
1	Hall Lamp (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
7	†Hecla Min (½e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†Hewit Rub (¾e)	8½	8½	8½

WLB Tied on Mine Pay Stabilization

President Loses

Security Tax Is Frozen at Present Levy

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A House and Senate tax conference committee yesterday overrode President Roosevelt's call for an automatic increase in Social Security payroll taxes and voted to "freeze" them at present levels.

The conference action sealed into the eight-billion-dollar tax measure the Senate's Vandenberg amendment, continuing the existing payroll levy at 1 per cent each on employers and employes.

The tax was scheduled to rise automatically to 2 per cent each in January. The President recently asked Congress to permit the increase, not only to implement Social Security reserves, but as a war financing measure.

Reserves Called "Ample"

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, a minority member of the tax conference, insisted reserves created up to the present time are more than ample to take care of total Social Security requirements for the next five years.

The Senate, and yesterday the Senate conferees, supported Vandenberg's position. The decision rested with the House group, and by a 5-to-2 vote the House conferees accepted the Senate amendment.

Approximately two billion dollar additional would have been collected from employers and employes under the increase. Social Security reserve funds, invested in Government securities, are available to the Treasury for general financing.

The payroll tax freeze came at a time when the Administration was preparing a program for further Social Security expansion, involving an increase in payroll taxes even above the 2 per cent level.

Key Provisions Delayed

Racing through the 575-page Senate tax bill, the conferees yesterday approved scores of technical amendments to the measure, but postponed action on several of the major controversial provisions.

Still awaiting approval were two key provisions of the bill—the Senate's five per cent "victory" tax on all individual incomes over $624 annually and the Senate's modifications of House corporation tax schedules.

House conferees accepted the Senate's cut in the holding period of assets for capital gains tax purposes to six months. Gains realized on assets held less than that time under the amendment would be defined as "short term" and all assets held over that period, "long term." The House had approved a 15-month dividing line.

Conferees rejected, then reconsidered, a Senate amendment by Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, aimed at preventing wealthy taxpayers from deducting expenses incurred in luxury "sideline endeavors," such as maintenance of horse stables.

Tobacco Rate Unchanged

Conferees at their morning session tossed the amendment out of the bill, but later called it back for reconsideration. Then the conference committee passed it over for a final vote probably today. Completion of the conference report this weekend and action next week by both Houses is the goal.

Senate excise tax changes approved yesterday included an increase in the tax on gambling machines from $50 to $100, and maintenance of the present rate of 18 cents a pound on smoking tobacco.

Nonferrous Metal Industry Decision Delayed Until Today

The War Labor Board split, 6 to 6, yesterday on wage stabilization in the nonferrous metal mining industry, forcing a postponement of its decision until today in spite of a plea from Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, that the board act with dispatch to end unrest in the mines.

The split was of an unusual nature, with the four industry members and the two American Federation of Labor representatives siding against the four public members and the two C. I. O. representatives.

The division occurred on an A. F. L. motion to turn wage stabilization in the whole industry over to a commission composed of representatives of management, labor and the public.

Only 14,000 Represented

Only 14,000 out of a possible 90,000 workers in the industry are before WLB with wage increase demands. All the 14,000 are represented by the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. A portion of the remainder are represented by the A. F. of L. metal trades unions.

A panel of WLB had recommended an increase of $1 a day to the C. I. O. workers to stem a tide of migration out of the mines that has created a serious metal production problem.

The A. F. L. motion was not a move in opposition to the increase, but was rather part of an effort to force WLB to consider the industry as a whole, including A. F. L. and C. I. O. sections. A similar commission has already been created by WLB for the West Coast lumber industry.

McNutt Backs Increase

It is understood that the public and C. I. O. members voted against the A. F. L. proposal because they believed that a tense situation already existed in the C. I. O. mines calling for prompt action.

McNutt's letter which called for speed also gave strong support to the wage increase recommended by the panel.

The board is expected to resume consideration of the case today in hopes of winding it up. The case has particular significance because it involves the creation of a wage precedent on the manpower migration question. It is also possible that it may be submitted to Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes for review on the grounds that any upward adjustment may affect the prices of nonferrous metals.

B. & A. Traffic Up 76%

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Railroad, said today that the volume of freight traffic over Central's Boston & Albany line into New England during the first six months of 1942 increased 76 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Army Transport Crash Kills Nine

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—Nine persons were killed today when an Army transport plane crashed and burned in a prairie on the southwest side, the public relations office of the Sixth Service Command announced.

A spokesman at the office said the pilot, the copilot and seven passengers, who were presumably military personnel, were killed in the crash. The names of the victims were withheld pending the notification of the next of kin.

Cotton Income Seen Largest in 17 Years

By the Associated Press

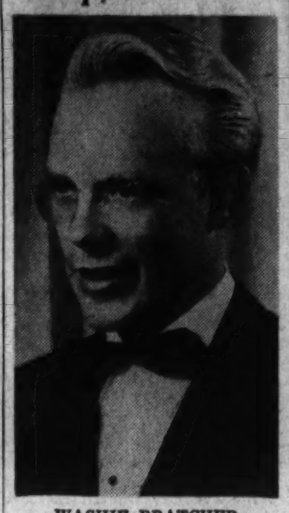
The Agriculture Department said yesterday that this year's cotton crop, if sold at September farm prices for lint and seed, would return to growers $1,530,000,000, the highest income since 1925 and 36 per cent more than the 1941 crop.

On the other hand, the crop would bring $1,432,000,000, the Department said, if sold at last season's average farm prices for lint and seed. An income of that size would be the largest since 1928.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

His Band Is Popular



WASHIE BRATCHER, whose Friday and Saturday dances in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel are attracting thousands

New Zealand Greets, Guides U. S. Troops

Haeremai, haeremai! e Te Hokowhitua-a-Tu! Haria mai te whakaaro papatahi kia mate te hoariri mo ake tonu atu!

Thus New Zealand says "Welcome, welcome, fighting men of the warrior god Tu! With minds as one let us defeat the enemy forever." The welcome is set large in a booklet the New Zealand government gives to arriving United States fighting men. It contains 35 pages of hints, as between host and guest; clarifies language difficulties, talks of tea and tells of the country.

Table manners should be anticipated, it was said. "We use our knives to load food on to our forks. It's the English method and efficient. But you go ahead and use your forks!" Differences in language were pointed up:

Biscuit, cookie, cracker; bloke, man; flicks, movies; cobber, friend; joker, man; dinkum, true, genuine, and corker, very good—these among mony others.

The newcoming American is made to know that New Zealand has not dumped its troubles entirely upon him. "One-tenth of the whole population of New Zealand is in the armed services. To put it another way, one working man out of every three has gone into uniform. To guess what this means, think of a United States Army and Navy with 13,000,000 men. On top of that, add a part-time army of 8,000,000 men to correspond to our Home Guard."

The New Zealander, the booklet asserts, has "been well trained by your movies, so we cotton (catch) on to most of your ordinary slang."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

EXACTLY LIKE A PLAY was the opening of Johnny Velasquez's new rumba band at the Louisiana. One bandsman was hurt in a motor accident in New York and everybody was delayed but Johnny, who opened with a guitarist friend and a worried expression before a swank audience including parties of Mexican, Bolivian and Peruvian diplomats, also a delegation from the New York Sun headed by Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams. It looked as though it was going to be an opening minus a band. But toward midnight the missing bandsmen burst in at a trot, were greeted with loud cheers and the party was really on . . . Johnny will play at the Louisiana from Mondays through Thursdays, with Ray King's Orchestra taking over on the week-ends.

Dick Koons, young maestro of the Mayflower Lounge, joined the Army yesterday as a buck private. But he got an immediate two-week furlough and will be in the Lounge off and on until Sidney selects the new band leader.

LA CONGA, exotic new spot out on the Baltimore Boulevard, will present a glowing new floor revue this evening. It'll be headed by dancers Antonia and Aleida from Manhattan's Havana-Madrid. Songs by Irma Rodriguez, Pepito Lopez, the "Cuban fireball" and Emcee Billie Burke. And there'll also be a new group of pretty Congarettes, all experts in Pan-Am stepping.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS" is jumping into popularity with torpedo speed. Incidentally, it's fooling a lot of people who were sure "Be Careful, It's My Heart" would be the big hit of "Holiday Inn" . . . Sonny Dunham told us at the Victory Room at his Monday night opening that "White Christmas" already is the top request number in Chicago . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room went off the deep end for it immediately, bucking the opinion of all of his bandsmen, who are currently looking a bit hang-doggish . . . While the tune's being played all over town, it's so tricky that we fear some of the versions would never be approved by Bing Crosby . . . To hear "White Christmas" at its haunting best we'd recommend its novachording by Milton Davis, the violin-novachord treatment accorded it by Durward Bowersox and Sid Willoughby in Burt's Trans-Lux, Sonny Dunham's band in the Victory Room, Pete Macias' Lounge Riviera orchestra with Ray Donahue doing the vocals. While we haven't heard "White Christmas" at the Dubonnet Room, it's certain that Adrian Rollini, musical wizard, will make the song as lovely as it was in "Holiday Inn."

EDDIE SHAEFFER, Manhattan's newest prize funny man, is proving at Paul Young's that he's also what the doctor ordered for Washingtonians looking for laughs.

HOTTEST HOT SPOT in town was Copocabana the other night when a blaze started somewhere between the kitchen and the bar. But the place has not been closed a single evening. Frank Ruiz' rumba band swings into action at the dinner hour and redecoration is making Copocabana gayer than ever.

MUSIC TRICKS. Alfred Freda, handsome new bassist at the Hi Hat, scrapes a kitchen grater to give a new kind of rhythm to Pan-Am tunes. . . . Admiring patrons all want to inspect the 7-inch fiddle played by Irwin Polk at Restaurant "400." It's an exquisite little instrument with beautiful tone. . . . Maestro Michel of the Plymouth can do a great variety of bird calls on his violin. . . . Pianist Dorothy Hutcheson of Treasure Island also teaches piano and says that she always walks in the garden while her pupils practice, doesn't interrupt them with corrections until they've finished. . . . The Nat Jaffe Trio at the Neptune Room plays the most startling and skillful alternations between classic and boogie-woogie moods that you're ever likely to hear. . . . The cut-up Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" like to get Jane Marlow in a dither by hiding the wax she rubs on her violin bow. . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room spends his spare time writing tunes. They're all good ones, too. . . . Randy Ryan, new singing guitarist at the Crossroads, has a fresh vocal technique. You'll likee.

It's goodbye for the season to Uline's Summer Garden after tomorrow night. A grand place and highly successful. It'll be opening for dancing again after the ice hockey season.

VISITING NOTABLES. Capt. Jimmy Adams of the R. A. F. and his bride. Arline Judge of the cinema, were saying next-to-last goodbyes in the Carlton cocktail lounge. He leaves for Britain shortly. . . . John Boles did a rousing polka with Dena Larena in the Balalaika the other evening. . . . When Representative Jennings Randolph entered Mayfair the other night he was greeted by the "Song of the University of West Virginia," played by Dick Abbott's Four. . . . A large group of visiting South American newspapermen recently dined and danced in Del Rio.

LOVELY STEPPING. The Di Gitanos, now dancing at Troika, are the last word in elegance, are said by experts to be the "fastest comers" in their field. . . . The De Maranvilles, now at the Lotus, delight the audience with nice old-fashioned barn dancing as well as sleek rumbas. . . . Hit number of the Taft-Kretlow Dancers at the Casino Royal is their "Six Daughters of the Florodora Sextet." They really make their bustles rustle. . . . Garron and Bennett, now at the Shoreham, are the delight of dance connoisseurs who go into raptures over their classic technic.

Maestro Miles Hallett of Cafe Caprice, says that while Washington's highly exciting he doesn't find life here more hectic than when he played at Felise's Supper Club which is right between the Meadowbrook Polo Club and Mitchel Field.

ON EATING OUT. If there's a delicacy on the market from squabs to sweetbreads you'll find it at the Pall Mall Room—and prepared to the queen's taste . . . La Salle du Bois takes special pride in its breast of guinea hen with wild rice . . . Today is "Sea Food Friday" again at Olmsted's. You'll find a gorgeously decorated buffet weighted down with dozens of handsome sea food specialties . . . Johnny Longo, owner of El Patio, has been installing new ice boxes to hold the supply of fine steaks he's ordered from New York . . . For a fine hearty chicken dinner you'd do well to drop into River Bend over the week-end.

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ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
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Meyer Davis MUSIC
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MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
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No Cover or Minimum
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Rainbow Room
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WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
LA CONGA
FEATURING
Herbert Cubelos and His RUMBA Band
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ERMA RODRIGUEZ
LOCATION—
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Starting Tonight
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Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team
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All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
"The Congarettes"
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BILLY BURK
Master of Ceremonies and Vocalist

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Presents
Washie BRATCHER
The Band Sensation of the Nation's Capital
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HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM
DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite
9:30 to 1 . . . INFORMAL
ADMISSION PRICES
LADIES: 50c At All Times
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'ROUND THE WORLD SCOTCH
The 94 proof SCOTCH
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Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
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Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
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Featuring Eddie Gomez
Dinners Served from 5:30
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25% 20 YEAR OLD
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Dancing 9 to 2
LOUNGE RIVIERA
Hotel 2400 16th Street N.W.
PETE MACIAS' ORCHESTRA and MARY LA MARR
Open Noon 'til 2 A. M.
HOTEL 2400
Continuous Music
No Min. or Cover Exc. Fri. & Sat. After 9:30 P.M., Then Min. $1.50

Cooper Tells Lutherans All Must Aid War

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15.—The United States is "powerful, immense and rich, but none the less our existence is faced with dangers just as great as those overcome by the Spirit of 1776," Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee declared in an address here tonight.

He spoke at a banquet arranged by laymen of the United Lutheran Church in America, which is holding its thirteenth biennial convention here. The banquet ended a day during which officers of the church were reelected and the executive board's report was made.

"There is little time for all things," Governor Cooper declared, "and we have now come to the time to fight, everyone of us, if our country is to survive. We must fight, not only on the battlefield, but we must give our all on the home front as well.

Following their reports today, Dr. Frederick H. Knubel of New York, church president, and Dr. E. Clarence Miller of Philadelphia, treasurer, were reelected for their thirteenth successive terms, and Dr. Walton H. Greever, New York, was reelected secretary for his tenth term.

Dr. Knubel declared in his report that "our Christian faith is both openly and subtly assailed almost everywhere. If the Christian church were merely a human device it could not prevail. We have taken our church and our faith much too easily, toying carelessly with essential benefits."

American Lutherans Warn Objectors

Mendota, Ill., Oct 15 (AP).—The American Lutheran Church convention decided today the church "cannot uphold the conscientious objector who is subject to draft and who refuses to register or to render any service to the Nation in its time of need."

A resolution adopted without opposition at the church's seventh biennial meeting, said:

"If a person refuses to register and to serve in any way in our country's defense program, the church, while not presuming to judge his motives or denying him the right to hold his convictions, cannot endorse his views nor defend him in his effort to secure complete exemption from the duties covered by the Selective Service Act.

Before adjourning the convention adopted a budget of $800,000 for 1943.

Wood Bedsprings To Replace Steel

BED, from Page 1.

that, with all of them working, a satisfactory wooden bed spring will be discovered more quickly.

Speed is essential, it was pointed out, because, effective December 1, WPB has ordered bed springs held down to a maximum of 15 pounds of steel, 20 per cent of the average steel content of peacetime springs. As it is not likely that satisfactory coil bed springs can be made under this limitation, production is expected to stop entirely.

"Oh, we have jumped up and down on some of them but that is no test, you know," an official replied yesterday when asked the extent to which the Government has able to examine the multitude of sleeping creations.

"Some of them seem to have merit, others don't," he added.

A recent edition of Retailing, home furnishing trade publication, devoted two full pages to the subject of all-wood beds and chairs, with illustrations. Several of the designs make use, in various ways, of the old-time wagon spring of all-wood leaf construction. One manufacturer has developed a "box-spring mattress" type that utilizes many zig-zag springs that, it is claimed, are "break, moisture and vermin-proof and, after 25,000 test compressions, regain their initial spring within a day or two."

Meanwhile, WPB experts are watching closely designs which make use of non-critical types of paper-plastics which have high strength and a certain amount of elasticity.

One thing is certain, an OPA official said, and that is, that before very long American ingenuity is going to produce a wood bed spring that will be satisfactory on all counts—comfortable and without squeaks. Some manufacturers are predicting they will never go back to metal.

"NOTHING BETTER" For Quieting Distress of HEMORRHOIDS

Your Doctor, perhaps away in service, undoubtedly knows the long success Poslam has enjoyed for relieving the itching, smarting misery of piles. For over 35 years this CONCENTRATED ointment has quickly eased the torment of others—why not yours? 50¢, all druggists.

POSLAM

AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN and OTHERS

Counterparts of a Glamour Girl—Artist Looks 'Em Over

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AN EASY JOB—The enviable task of blending the best features of each of these film beauties at M.-G.-M. into a composite glamour girl drawing has fallen to Artist Varga (seated, center), assisted by Barbara Shermund and Howard Baers. The finished product will have these features (from left): Inez Cooper's hands, Mary Jane French's hair, Theo Coffman's feet, Ruth Ownbey's hips, Eve Whitney's waist, Aileen Haley's bust, Hazel Brook's legs, Kay William's arms, Kay Aldridge's profile, Natalie Draper's lips, Marilyn Maxwell's ankles and Georgia Carroll's eyes

Victory Meal Offered as Guide To Probable Future Rationing

Well, pass the noodles, Nellie!

The Subcommittee of Nutrition in Industry passed the "Victory Plate"—the hot lunch idea—at a calory conclave in Epiphany Church yesterday and our 90-pound girl reporter cleaned it down to the crumbs and still wanted a hamburger.

The idea is to educate Government clerks to eat a hot lunch instead of a sandwich and to educate the public for future rationing.

Our girl still wanted a hamburger.

On the surface, it seems, the meat stretcher (meat pie) and familiar-looking slaw resembled the notorious 30-cent blue-plate special. The difference was deep down below, where the tongue can't taste it. More than a third of the day's necessary food requirements were present, if unenjoyed, the experts disclosed.

Unlike the control of communicable diseases, largely a community project, a nutrition program must reach each individual person, declared Dr. William De Kleine, chairman of the committee which is a subcommittee of the nutrition committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the District of Columbia Civilian Defense Metropolitan Area.

Our girl still wanted a hamburger.

Thrown in extra and not really a part of the "Victory Plate" was a tomato soup, served as an example of one such "alternate." Developed by the Agriculture Department of all dry ingredients for shipment to England, the soup stock is rich in vitamins.

Though in this case prepared with dehydrated tomatoes not available to the public, the soup's important principal is its 7½ per cent of dried brewers' yeast, rich source of B complex vitamins. The yeast is sold in local stores and may be added to any canned tomato soup, increasing its nutritional value.

New Rationing Is Coming Soon

RATION, from Page 1.

sumer goods.

At the same time, broad groups of food products, now under OPA's general maximum price regulations, are to be brought under individual price control, a move which, in the past, has meant slightly higher prices to the consumer for the purpose of relieving retail distributors from the squeeze between rising costs and existing ceilings.

Some of the commonest dinner table items already have become so scarce that OPA has decided it is not worthwhile to set up machinery for rationing remaining supplies. Mention of specific commodities slated for rationing, OPA officials explained, inevitably is followed in buying "runs" in these commodities with the result that supplies become scarcer.

Department of Agriculture sources already have disclosed that farm manpower shortages are expected to reduce milk and dairy products production to an extent that use of substitutes for butter and lower ice cream manufacture may be required, if actual dairy products rationing is not ordered.

OPA's field executives will be told at meetings today and tomorrow that, organizationally, OPA is coming of age, that its operations have been so extended by the President's order that it no longer can function effectively from Washington, but must operate as close as possible to the mass of the American population which is to be affected by its decisions. They will be warned also that local ration boards will not tolerate red tape.

OPA expects to expand its field operations to such an extent that there will be an OPA office to serve every community of 100,000 or more with the strong possibility that communities of 75,000 or smaller also will be served.

There are approximately 116 cities in the United States with populations of 75,000 or more. OPA now has 8 regional, 48 State and 30 district offices. It is expected to add about 50 district offices. In addition it has stabilized rents in 190 communities with total population of more than 50 millions, but, under the President's directive, must exercise rent control over the entire country. This means additional rent offices. Furthermore, it is likely that local rationing boards, comprised of non-salaried citizens, must be provided with additional paid clerks.

It was estimated yesterday that OPA's expenditures will increase by about 100 million dollars a year. Its last congressional appropriation was slashed from 160 millions in estimates to 120 millions.

Zionists Voice Sorrow Over British Action

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 15.—The British government's rejection of a request for a separate army of Jews in Palestine was called "humiliating" by Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, president of the Zionist Organization of America speaking at the annual convention

He cited the contribution to the United Nations' war effort by the 600,000 Jews of Palestine, calling it the "light of hope and faith and courage" in the darkness of the misery and death befalling the Jews in Europe.

"With more than 19,000 men already under arms, and with thousands more ready and willing to enlist in the ranks of a separate Jewish fighting force as soon as it is formed, the Jews of Palestine have made it clear where they stand in this struggle," he said.

Capt. Davis Cited for Gallantry Aboard Yorktown in Coral Sea

At a parade and review in his honor yesterday afternoon at Lyman Field, Capt. William D. Davis, U. S. N., post surgeon now stationed at Quantico, Va., was cited for gallantry aboard the airplane carrier Yorktown during the battle of the Coral Sea.

The citation was read by Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, commanding general at Quantico, at the direction of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Fleet.

"Captain Davis had no comment to make concerning his own part in the battle, but was high in praise of the entire crew," the Navy announcement said.

The commendation said that Captain Davis, "by the calm untiring application of his professional skill as a physician and surgeon and by his intelligent directions to his medical personnel, he was responsible for the saving of many lives and the alleviation of the suffering of numerous men who were seriously or otherwise wounded."

After his return from duty with the Asiatic fleet, Captain Davis was stationed at the Naval Hospital here from 1930 to 1931. From there he was transferred to Quantico, where he was medical officer until 1934. From 1934 to 1936 he was on duty with the Pacific fleet, and returned to Washington in 1938 for a year with the Naval Dispensary. During that time he resided at Cleveland Heights, Washington.

At the close of 1939 he was sent to Pearl Harbor as chief officer of the Naval Hospital there. He was ordered aboard the carrier Yorktown as senior medical officer early in 1941.

Stores in District Have Enough Metal Toys for This Christmas

Department stores here have enough metal articles—toys, ash trays, costume jewelry, lamps, accessories—in stock to accommodate Christmas purchasing sprees but are rather in the dark as to just what they will do for such articles after the turn of the year, a comprehensive survey by The Post revealed yesterday.

Bewildering indeed are the situations found in the individual stores. However, it was possible to learn that:

1. In all but one store there are sufficient supplies of metal toys; such supplies just adequate enough to last through the imminent buying period. Plastics and other substitutes for metal have been used in manufacture of the toys but have yet to reach the local markets in any degree. Wood is supplanting metal to some extent.

2. Floor lamps of the conventional design are doomed to extinction after the present stock is consumed. Industrial designers have been considering various types of wood and have already produced many things in plastics, but a vagueness hangs about the future market.

3. Costume jewelry in metals is still available in rather large quantities, and present supplies can be refilled from manufacturers, it was claimed at some stores, oddly enough. For some time chemical creations have been used, but have not flooded the market.

4. Ash trays, large and small, cigarette lighters and clothing accessories will continue to embellish the counters for a short time, but, most dealers declared, will fade out of existence "soon enough."

5. Lighting fixtures and other interior home accoutrements are slowly being superceded by glass, wood, plastics and simpler designs that eliminate wasteful ornamentation.

It also was discovered that:

The womens' clothing field has been expanding with new and more colorful and chic models in almost everything.

Most women, whether they patronize the elegant and expensive shops or the more accessible ones, an expert told a Post reporter, eschew styles along the military pattern for reasons obvious.

An encouragingly abundant stock of rubber playthings for Rover, Spot or whatever the name, litters the counters established for the happiness of all well-treated canines.

THE HECHT CO.

Thank You, Mrs. Jones

You may think it was just a little thing you did yesterday morning, when buying gloves . . . in fact you may not even have thought about it, at all. Oh, but we did.

You were buying gloves to match a new suit . . . and you weren't quite certain about the shade. You had to think about it a bit . . . which is certainly your prerogative.

It was lunch time and several salespersons were out, and another customer was waiting to be served. You turned to the salesperson and with the nicest smile said, "Wait on this customer while I think about this, a minute" . . . and that little gesture meant so much to us.

It showed you a person who realized other people were waiting as well as you. It showed you a person who realized that for years salespersons were taught to give ALL their attention to their customer. Most of all, it showed you realized times aren't as they once were.

Nine times out of ten, a salesperson can efficiently serve more than one customer at a time . . . as you surely proved. And we're urging our salespeople to do it when they can . . . with your approval. That's all we ask . . . your willingness to help us serve more people with less help.

So . . . an orchid to you Mrs. Jones. You make us even more anxious to carry on despite our big problem of less help and more customers. And it gives us a warm glow to know that you, and shoppers like you, will bear with us if we don't always make the grade, because you understand we're doing our very darndest!

The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

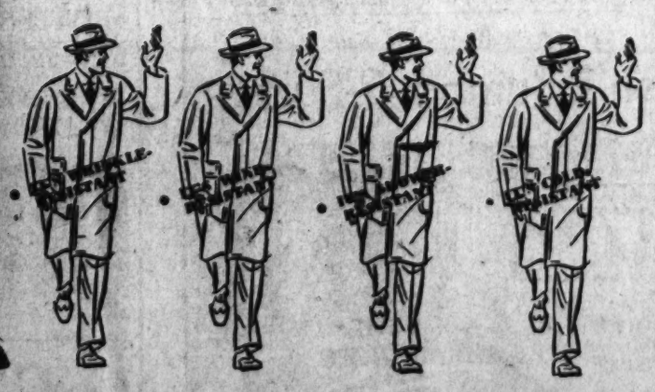
IT'S ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING COATS

'HUDDER'

BY SOCIETY BRAND

$50

Here's your all-season, all-purpose, all-weather coat. Its fabric is a smooth, light and luxurious blend of select wool, top-grade Alpaca, strong silky Mohair. And the secret, exclusive "Hudderizing" process makes it weatherproof. It's tailored by famous Society Brand and exclusive with *The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Second Floor.*



BUY MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

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Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $3.00 VALUE

COMPLETE $2.25

Phone Your Order and Charge It

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"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Men's 100% All Wool

Sleeveless Sweaters

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

95c

Smart Vee neck style, 100% all wool sweaters in luggage tan, teal blue, camel and powder blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

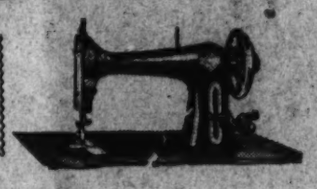
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

ARTHUR JORDAN

PIANO COMPANY
(COMBINED WITH THE PIANO SHOP)
1015 Seventh St N.W. NAtional 3223

Portable Sewing Machines

$64.00 Cash



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810 Seventh Street N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.
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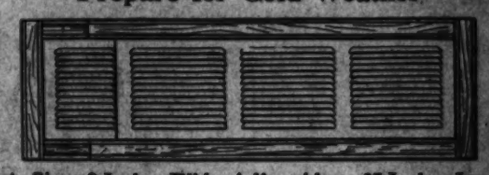
Window Ventilator

Prepare for Cold Weather



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Modernize Your Kitchen Floor With

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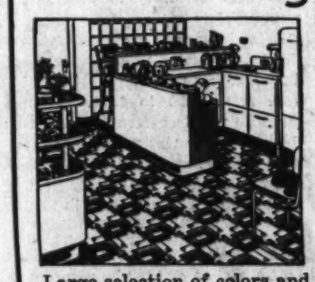

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Girls' Outfits:

Gym Suits (blue, sleeveless)	$1.25
Gym Suits (blue, bloomer leg)	$1.50
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SEE ELLIS GOODMAN for a complete line of women's bowling dresses, blouses and shirts. Special team prices.

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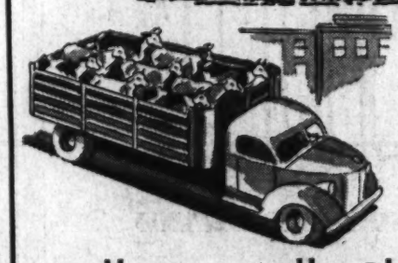

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Men's Jumbo 2-Suiters

Fri. & Sat. Only

$17.50

Every man needs one of these 24-inch Jumbo 2 Suiter Cases. Plenty of room for 2 suits and all the accessories without mussing. Black and brown!

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Buy Now! Last Overseas Mailing Date Is Nov. 1st

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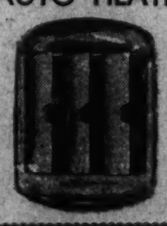

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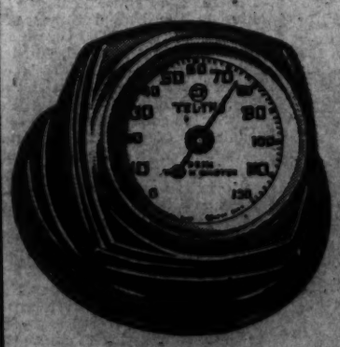

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The Washington Post

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pentagon Bldg. Cost Put at 85 Million

Representative Engel of Michigan has been raising the devil over the cost of Army's Pentagon Building. He says it cost 70 millions and the Army says he's wrong. Engel's wrong, there's no question about that, but the insiders say he underestimated the cost. Engel's figures, they say, were ultra-conservative. The total cost of the entire venture is reported on excellent authority to be approximately 85 millions instead of 70 millions. And that isn't all as the building hasn't been completed and additional money is being spent every day.

Sign at the National Inventor's Council: "You don't have to be crazy to work here but it helps" . . . Jim O'Brien, executive officer of the National Roster of Scientific Personnel, is now a lieutenant commander in the Navy . . . Hours at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing soon will be further staggered. Best guess is that the starting hour will be advanced to 7 a. m. Other agencies will be put on earlier schedules when the Army completely occupies the Pentagon Building . . . Dick Schulze, local patent attorney, has been appointed to head a new unit at Alien Property.

Allowance and Allotment will move into the Prudential Building at Newark, N. J. The building is being completed and the Prudential Life Insurance Co. already had 200 employes in the building when the Army moved in and took it over earlier in the week. The building is ten stories and it will accommodate 10,000 employes. Allowance and Allotment plans to have about 8000 workers in the new structure. The several thousand employes will be moved out of Washington as the building nears completion in a few weeks. However, the employes still haven't been told officially that they are to be moved.

War Department has established a modern medical program for its 65,000 Washington employes. Dr. Frederick Smith, former medical director of the Public Health Service, heads the "health preservation unit." He'll be assisted by a staff of doctors and nurses. A dispensary is being set up in the Pentagon Building and smaller units will be established in other War Department buildings. Five services will be provided: (1) First-aid, (2) treatment by Public Health Service physicans, (3) medical advice, (4) physical exams that will detect tuberculosis and other diseases and (5) a medical educational program.

War officials point out that when large blocs of people eat and work long hours in congested quarters it invites an epidemic. This is particularly true now as large numbers of older and more susceptible employes are on the job. The health program has been pushed by people who remember the grim days of World War I when a flu epidemic swept Washington. Census Bureau, War Production Board, Government Printing Office and a number of other agencies have expanded their health facilities and just about every other Federal agency here will follow. Public Health Service recently surveyed health facilities here and recommended the programs which, it's reported, were heartedly indorsed by the First Lady.

Maritime Commission has full congressional authority to pay its professional and technical employes overtime pay but it hasn't done so because it can't extend the same benefits to all its workers. With competition keen for workers, Maritime is working up regulations to pay overtime to its professional and technical workers but it's being proposed that overtime be paid after 44 hours . . . Frank W. Parker has been appointed chief of the Division of Soil and Fertilizer Investigations at Agriculture.

General Accounting Office is setting up field offices to conduct war work audits in New Orleans, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Denver. It has offices operating in Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Some few employes from Washington will be transferred to these offices . . . A plan for better transportation to Navy's Arlington Building is being worked on by the District traffic department. It's about time.

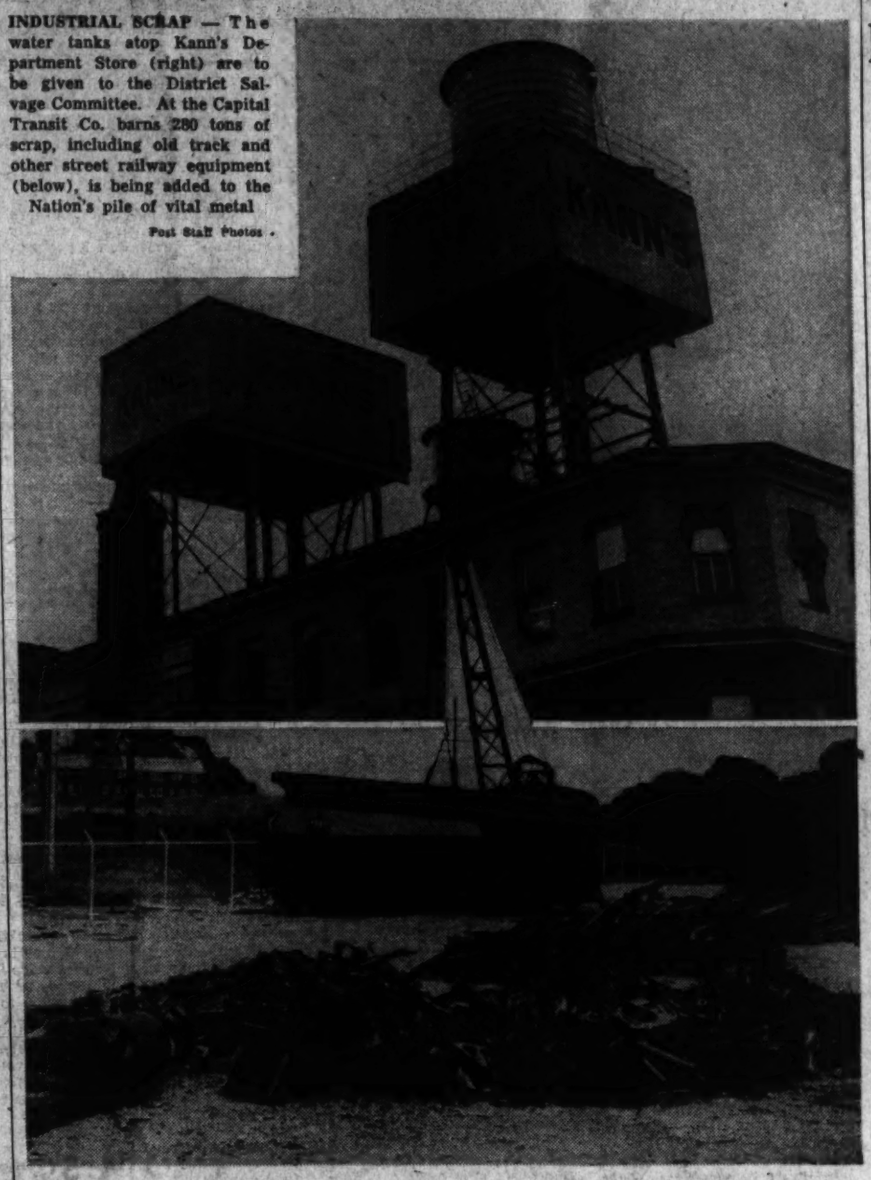
Search for Romance

New York.—The President of Queens is looking for a big blonde—but don't get the wrong idea. He's doing it for a soldier. James Burke, the borough's chief executive, said the soldier asked him to locate a girl he met in a ballroom, then lost in the subway. He said she was blonde, 6 feet tall and—charming.

This Piggy Went to Market

Atlanta.—A woman here, riding home on a bus, realized she had left a "piggy" bank at the postoffice while mailing letters. She hurried back, found the bank on the counter, and then noticed it was heavy. Between the time she'd left and returned, generous Atlantans, thinking it was there for aiding some worthy cause, had put many coins in it

Plans Perfected for Week-Long Scrap Metal Collection in Commercial, Industrial Areas



INDUSTRIAL SCRAP — The water tanks atop Kann's Department Store (right) are to be given to the District Salvage Committee. At the Capital Transit Co. barns 280 tons of scrap, including old track and other street railway equipment (below), is being added to the Nation's pile of vital metal

Post Staff Photos.

ODT's Bus Curb Fought By Citizens

Proposal to Curtail Takoma, Petworth, Chillum Services Opposed at Hearing

The Office of Defense Transportation program to build up streetcar traffic by curtailing bus service met with bitter oppostiion from citizens' groups yesterday at an all-day hearing before the Public Utilities Commission on the proposed revision of Takoma, Chillum and Petworth bus service.

Debate on the question of who is expected to make the sacrifices involved in this part of the ODT plan to conserve gasoline and mass transportation equipment will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

The changes proposed by the OCD regional committee would eliminate the present J-1 Takoma bus line, with compensatory extension of the J-6 line, and moving of the present express limits from New Hampshire and Sherman Avenues to Grant Circle.

Petworth Loop Would Go

The large loop of the Petworth line, north of Sherman Avenue, would be eliminated in favor of a shorter one beginning at Kansas Avenue and Fifth Street, and would cut out that part of the P-2 line that is operated via Sixteenth and Harvard Streets. Similar changes would be made on the Sixteenth Street section of the Chillum line.

F. J. Lovejoy, spokesman for the ODT, was in practical agreement with the Capital Transit Co. on all major points, and in opposition to citizens' group representatives and Gregory Hankin, minority member of the PUC. (This was in complete contrast with the last previous case of Federal intervention in the PUC hearing when, in the recent gas rate hearing, Hankin and the OPA intervenor joined forces against the utility.)

In answer to the protests of the civic groups against the changes, which would force many riders of the J-1 line to ride the Georgia Avenue street-car line, Lovejoy reiterated, "Convenience is the thing we must think least about in these days." At one point, J. H. Connaughton, representing the Manor Park Citizens Association, objected to "lectures on patriotism."

Hankin Needles Lovejoy

Hankin pointed out that at a previous hearing, on the super-express bus lines for Sixteenth Street, Lovejoy had said that the OCD had not studied a proposed elimination of the Georgia-Alaska feeder line, which would divert 2000 additional passengers to the Georgia Avenue line. "Why did you think this same proposition was of no importance then, and of dire necessity now?" Hankin asked. "Is it because you are relying upon Capital Transit Co. findings to form your opinion?"

Lovejoy later said that the mass transportation origin and destination survey—principal PUC project during Hankin's chairmanship—was of no value to the OCD because of the incomplete nature of the data.

Fred A. Sager, PUC engineer, testified that the change from bus to streetcar service would not necessarily slow up war workers' transportation to work, because of the slight difference in running schedules of the two types of equipment. This drew loud protests from citizens' representatives who stated that there was sometimes as much as an hour's difference, no matter what the printed schedules provided.

The last witness was Dean J. Locke, transit company engineer, whose cross-examination will open the hearing today.

National Park Commission Visits 'Confusing' Pentagon

Wide World Photo

OFFICE SEEKERS—Girl workers in the Pentagon Building, largest office building in the world, consult a map of the interior of the five-sided structure to find their way to their office. There are 25 miles of offices in the building spread over three acres

Members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission took time out from their regular monthly two-day meeting yesterday to inspect "the world's largest office building" and its accompanying intricate system of driveways.

They found the Pentagon Building, which houses part of the War Department in Arlington County, just as large and difficult to get around in as has been advertised—evidently—for they were an hour late finding their way back to the Interior Department.

No official comment on the 70 million dollars structure was forthcoming, however, although it is known some of the members formerly objected to its plan—which "carries the confusion of Washington streets inside and puts a roof over them." In addition to block-wide rooms and large cavities without windows, the structure has miles of corridors that converge into circles and then branch off again into more thoroughfares that end in more circles.

The commission will continue its meeting today, studying population, traffic and recreation problems of the wartime metropolitan area.

Purchase of 2½ acres of land along the north side of Macomb Street at Massachusetts Avenue Northwest was announced yesterday by the commission through Purchasing Officer Norman C. Brown.

This purchase, Brown said, will make possible suitable access to other park lands now acquired or in the process of acquisition along Foundry Branch.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, today will report on pending legislation affecting local interests and discuss various priorities problems before the Vital Areas Board, of which he is a member. Also, the commission will consider the location of future demountable housing projects of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

D. C. Transit Problems Face Probe

Senate Committee Defers Action On Bill for Day Nurseries in Schools

A Senate District subcommittee will begin preparing the ground today for a detailed study of Washington's snarled transportation problems.

The decision to investigate the transport situation was reached at a committee meeting yesterday, which also voted approval of two pieces of local legislation. Action on several others was deferred, including the bill which would establish Federal day nurseries in local school buildings.

The measures which were approved were a bill improving the procedure in condemning unsanitary buildings here, and putting teeth in the city's sanitary regulations, and a second bill levying a $300 fine against violators of District cooperative laws.

Burton Heads Group

Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, was named by Chairman McCarran to head the special subcommittee which will investigate transportation conditions. Burton immediately scheduled a meeting at 10 a. m. today with local and Federal authorities.

In discussing the advisability of undertaking such a probe, McCarran pointed out that it is imperative for most Federal workers to live at great distances from their work and that adequate means of taking them to their jobs must be found. He further called attention to the confusion in fares, and resulting extra cost involved in riding to the many new Government buildings located across the river in Virginia.

In this connection, he suggested that the now unused Washington & Old Dominion Railroad might well be put back into service for this purpose, rather than be torn up for scrap, as is now contemplated.

Clark Appointed

He appointed Senator Clark (Democrat) of Idaho to serve with Burton on the subcommittee.

In deferring action on the nursery school bill, McCarran urged that it be given further study because "the subject has much merit, but in my opinion the bill does not do credit to the subject." He referred it to a subcommittee composed of Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, and Holman (Republican) of Oregon, for further investigation.

The bill is designed to repeal a rider to District budget bills which prohibits the use of school buildings for preschool age children—a rider which to date has blocked the establishment of a nursery system for war workers' children here.

Action also was put off on bills relaxing the eight-hour day law for women employed at transportation terminals, revising the procedure in tax sales of property, and amending fire and casualty insurance regulations.

OPA Workers Have Rally to 'Win the War'

The first "win-the-war" rally sponsored by any Government agency was staged last night in the Departmental Auditorium by the war activities committee of the Office of Price Administration, 500 or more of whose employes heard from their boss that they currently are engaged in one of the most important undertakings in America.

Administrator Leon Henderson, whose almost legendary sense of humor and capacity for sincerity kept the meeting from developing into a mutual admiration forum, told his OPA workers that if he had his "wars to go over—this is my second one you know, and you've probably heard that it cost the Government a couple million dollars for my postgraduate education—I wouldn't change a single day of the past, because I know that any time a nation fails to protect its economic mechanism, it cannot win a war that is built on production."

No Scandal So Far

It was to protect this "economic mechanism," he said, that OPA was created, and he said members of the agency could feel just pride in its achievements and in the fact that "up to this time there has been no scandal about OPA."

The rally was arranged to stimulate interest in extracurricular activities through which OPA employes may contribute to victory—particularly the Red Cross blood bank and war bond purchases.

Other speakers included Lieut. William Hinsley, Army flier, who deplored recent statements regarding the alleged inferiority of American planes and mentioned one he had recently flown as the harbinger of much woe for Hitler—Republic's P-47—which, he said, can climb 7 miles in 15 minutes and roar along at a 500-mile-per-hour clip in level flight. "In order to duplicate its fire power the British Spitfire would have to have 20 machine guns where it now has 12," he said.

Japs' Sacrifices Unlimited

Ensign Leona Jackson, a Navy nurse captured on Guam, interned in Japan and only recently repatriated, warned the audience that the Japanese civilian's capacity for self-sacrifice is unlimited and that Americans will have to "go just one step farther" to achieve victory.

Miss Pearl Stein, executive secretary of the war activities committee, outlined that group's objectives; Robert R. R. Brooks presided and music was furnished by singers from the United Federal Workers of America Chorus.

The last speaker was Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, who extolled America's new sense of destiny and said of Henderson: "To me he represents democracy; he's just slovenly enough to be a Democrat."

Proceeds From Drive Starting Thursday Go To Civilian Defense

Plans for collecting all of the District's commercial and industrial scrap metals in a great stockpile at the Municipal Center Parking Space during next week's drive were whipped into shape yesterday at a meeting of the Commissioners Special Scrap Salvage Committee.

Although the drive gets under way next Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, the commercial drive will extend through a week, instead of being concentrated into two days, as the residential drive was. Peak days are expected to be Thursday, when most downtown stores are closed in the morning, and Sunday.

All of the money realized from this drive will be donated to civilian defense activities, said Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee. Walker explained that all of the sales from the scrap pile to dealers would be handled by his committee, since the salvage area committees are not primarily responsible for this collection which must be concentrated in a few areas.

It was again emphasized by City Refuse Supt. William Xanten that the business firms would be expected to furnish their own conveyances for the scrap.

City refuse workmen, however, will be on hand every day from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. to help the private truckers get their scrap from the trucks onto the stock-pile. After hours, it is expected that air-raid wardens and auxiliary policemen will be assigned to do this work, and to guard the metals until they can be removed to dealers' lots.

City Workmen To Assist

Directives were sent to the chairmen of the various committees representing individual industries urging them to see that every large and small business house in the city has the following instructions for doing its part in the scrap drive:

1. Go through your entire building—look in the following places: Boiler rooms, store rooms, storage yards, garages, basements, warehouses, workshops, laundry rooms, roof, roof landings.

2. Accumulate every single piece of metal you can find. Look for grates, stoves, boilers, tools, old pipe, damaged merchandise, old refrigerators, old elevator cables, plumbing fixtures, hot-water heaters, old renting signs, unsalable merchandise, discarded equipment, water tanks, steel beams, wheelbarrows, sash weights, radiators, obsolete merchandise.

3. Attached metal—not in use—water boilers, roof-tank supports, drainpipes and sinks, motors, engine, unused equipment.

Outstanding Donations

(If you have above material which you cannot dismantle, advise the D. C. Salvage Committee, Republic 8488.)

4. Miscellaneous loost metl such as bicycles, screens, metal beds, paint pots, auto parts, unused office equipment.

Two of the most outstanding, in the literal sense, of the contributions promised for the drive are the water towers on the S. Kann's Sons Building at Eighth and Market Place Northwest and on the Moses Building at Eleventh and F Streets Northwest. These are expected to net at least 20 tons of steel.

Although these tanks have not been in use for some time, they have been familiar landmarks for the past 40 years. Demolition is expected to begin today or tomorrow.

A special scrap matinee for children will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Senator Theater, Minnesota Avenue and Benning Road Northeast. One piece of scrap will admit any child to the performance. Auxiliary policemen will be on hand.

2 Policemen Are Accused Of Extortion

At the height of a drive against prostitution, two Metropolitan policemen were charged in Municipal Court yesterday with extorting "protection" money from the operator of an alleged disorderly house.

The patrolmen, Privates Arthur N. Davis, 29, 1539 First Street Northwest, and James O. Wormley, 24, 1858 California Street Northwest, both Negroes, denied the accusation and were held for the action of the grand jury.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly set bail at $1000 for each defendant after their attorney, Charles E. Ford, waived preliminary hearing.

The warrant against them charged they extorted $10 from Lula Thomas, Negro.

Partners, the pair had gone on duty at midnight, Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, commander of the Second Precinct asserted, and entered the house about 1 a. m. The captain and two lieutenants, Elmer Lewis and Thomas Edwards, were concealed in a front room and watched the money change hands, Sullivan declared. The money had been given to the woman beforehand and the serial numbers had been noted, he said.

When the transaction was completed, Sullivan said he confronted the officers and asked for the bills. He started to check the numbers, and Davis, Sullivan stated, said: "Captain, you don't have to go to that trouble. You've got us and got us right."

Both Davis and Wormley are rookie policemen. The former was appointed in August last year, and Davis will not have a year's experience until December of this year.

Only last week Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, instructed all officers to "crack down" on prostitution in the District. His order was a result of congressional complaints.

Mileham Again Heads Businessmen

William J. Mileham, 830 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was unanimously reelected president of the Washington Federation of Business Men's Associations last night at the annual election meeting of the federation at the Hamilton Hotel. Mileham is also Chief Air Warden for the District.

The federation also adopted a resolution of its legislation committee recommending the bill of Representative Crawford (Republican), Michigan, freezing business rents as of March 1, 1942, and approved a recommendation that the age of employables be reduced from 18 to 16, such action to be taken by the War Manpower Board or by executive order.

Other officers elected were J. Nelson Anderson, Munsey Building, first vice president; M. C. Schwartz, 3547 Georgia Avenue, second vice president; John T. Williams, New Center Market, treasurer, and Arthur T. Carroll, jr., Hibbs Building, secretary.

A total of $36.17 was collected for the Stage Door Canteen and B. B. Derrick, executive secretary of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Dealers Association, announced that 500 half pints of milk would be donated the canteen during the next six months.

Postlude

Budapest Quartet Rewards Audience With Glowing Music

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday night. Assisting artists: Stefan Frenkel and Joseph Gingold, violins; Milton Katims, viola; Benar Heifetz, violoncello. Program: String Octet in C major, Op. 7 (Enescu), String Quartet in C major, Op. 54, No. 2 (Haydn), String Octet in E flat major, Op. 20 (Mendelssohn).

Last evening's downpour and electrical rumblings did not deter a large audience from assembling in Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress for a richly rewarding concert by the Budapest String Quartet and assisting artists. For those who like novelties more than familiar classics, the gem of the program was Enescu's C major octet which glowed so vividly as to make the following music seem pale by comparison. Its admirable performance, precisely integrated and emotionally eloquent, made light of its exacting technical difficulties.

Brown

Thoroughly romantic in spirit and impassioned to the point of rhapsodic fervor, the octet is a work of Enescu's youth before he became a conscious exponent of Rumanian idioms. One of the principal themes has a folk flavor, but apart from that, the music is absolute and unaffected by environmental influences. Only for the sake of illustration, one can say that the texture is Brahmsian in its harmonic thickness, but there is no imitation in the weaving.

The inspirational quality of the music is evident in the structure which has the looseness of improvisation. There is concession to the form of four movements, but these movements flow one into the other without pauses. In the opening section poesy is tinctured by some thoughtfulness which gives way to the "tres fougueux" movement to a wild and frenetic fantasy in which one feels an echo of Gypsy singing. The slow movement has a lovely theme, reflective and wistful, and the closing section in waltz tempo, returning to the mood of passion, is far removed from Viennese sweetness.

This interesting work was followed by Haydn's C major quartet from the Opus 54 of 1796, that is to say, from the composer's mature period when his mastery of the form enabled him to juggle the four instruments with ease and humor. Its most endearing movement is the playful minuet, though there are some pithy things said in the vivacious first movement and in the short presto that separates the adagios in the finale.

Mendelssohn's E flat major octet was the concluding work and a delightful experience for the admirers of the sunny composer so aptly named Felix. His limitations as a thinker are apparent in the facility of his writing, just as his happy disposition imparts a charm to his graceful phrases.

Orelia, Pedro, Cuban Dancers, Have Debut

Before a small audience, undaunted by last night's rain, Orelia and Pedro, Afro-Cuban dancers, accompanied by their bongoseros, made a Washington debut in Wardman Park Theater.

Bongoseros are native Cuban singers and musicians. Although slated to be accompanists last night, they sat on the stage throughout the performance, and took up half the program with solo and group numbers. What they beat out on their native instruments is a somewhat familiar rhythm akin to the rhumba and conga, as Americans know it. As a matter of fact, aside from the already transplanted rhumba and conga, the dancing of Orelia and Pedro added little to the dance as an art form. It was, in its purest form, represented by a few native rituals, folk art, and appeared out of its element in a concert hall.

We wonder if the feat Pedro performed, dancing with a glass of water on his head, was really an Afro-Cuban custom, or simply a trick. There will be more of Orelia and Pedro's warm, unrestricted rhythms at performances tonight and tomorrow night.—N. F.

Ewing Appeal Arguments Heard by Court

The United States Court of Appeals heard arguments yesterday in the case of Orman W. Ewing, 55-year-old former Democratic National Committeeman, who is under an 8-to-24-year sentence on a District Court conviction of raping a 20-year-old Government worker.

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin told the court that the trial jury had been prejudiced by the testimony of the girl's mother, who had quoted a defense witness, Miss Hester Chamberlain, as saying that she believed Ewing was guilty.

Hearing he arguments were Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Fred M. Vinson and Henry W. Edgerton. Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray represented the Government.

Case Against N. J. Physician Is Dismissed

Dr. Frank Caprio, 36, of 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest was cleared in Municipal Court yesterday of a charge that he had practiced medicine here without a District license.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly dismissed the case on the ground that Dr. Caprio, an accredited physician and licensed to practice in New Jersey, had been "entrapped" into giving medical treatment to a "patient"—an act that later became the charge against him.

Dr. Caprio was arrested by Detective Sergeant H. H. Carper, who came to the apartment-office July 13 posing as a patient. The officer said he had been feeling "nervous" ever since an "operation." Dr. Caprio diagnosed the case, prescribed some medication, and accepted $5 as a fee. Carper then placed Dr. Carpio under arrest.

Paul Foley, assistant secretary of the Commission on Licensure, testified Wednesday that Dr. Carpio had applied for a license, but had been turned down because a statement in the application did not correspond with records in New Jersey, where Dr. Carpio had practiced. Foley said the matter was later cleared up, and Dr. Carpio was notified he could submit another application.

Dr. Carpio was gradusted from the University of Pennsylvania and received his D. D. degree at George Washington University. He studied also in Vienna, and at the Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Pangborn Honored

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Appointment of Thomas W. Pangborn, prominent Hagerstown industrialist as an honorary alumnus of Mount St. Mary's College was announced today by Thomas R. Schmidt, alumni association president, and the Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of the college.

'THEIR EYES ARE UNAFRAID'

By Malvina Lindsay

Edith McCartney, who spends hours sketching portraits of service men in the USO Lounge in Union Station, says eyes are a clue to a person's character.

In painting a portrait, Edith McCartney always looks first at the eyes of her sitter. "The eyes tell me most about a person," she says.

In her wide experience in painting children, Miss McCartney acquired the habit of putting the eyes first on her canvas. It was difficult to hold the attention of the child after the first flush of curiosity had passed, and when the painter had captured the eyes of her subject, she at least knew where she was going.

Now each Wednesday afternoon in the USO lounge at the Union Station, Miss McCartney is capturing the eyes and the faces of soldiers and sailors in portrait sketches she is making of service men as her war contribution. The sketches are sent home to the men's families.

What do the eyes of the Nation's young fighting men reveal? What has this artist found in them? What would an enemy see in them—if he ever got near enough?

"The eyes of these men are steady, direct, and unafraid," says Miss McCartney. "I have found no fear in them, open or repressed."

Sincere and Natural

While always, as an artist, looking for the particular and the individual in each face, Miss McCartney yet sees certain general characteristics in American service men. Chief among these are sincerity and naturalness. She finds American youth in uniform as unselfconscious as the children she paints. There is no holding back of anything on the part of each sitter—no pose, no concealment, no trying to put a best foot forward.

No soldier or sailor to be sketched (and he has usually won his privilege through frank and vociferous argument with his comrades) simply takes his seat, and with no twisting or changing of position, looks the artist squarely in the face, and holds the pose without batting an eyelash.

His friends stand about and heckle him—"Better pin back those ears," "Be sure to get in that schnozzle,"—but he stolidly disdains their comments.

"He looks at me so directly," says Miss McCartney, "and his comrades watch me so intently, that it is usually the case of the artist rather than the subject becoming nervous."

Who Will It Look Like?

When the sitting is over the service man is concerned with only one thing—will the picture look like him? . . . Not like Clark Gable, or a poster ad—but him? When the artist shows it to him, he studies it gravely a moment, then his face lights with a surprised grin and he sees . . . himself!

In the faces of these uniformed youths Miss McCartney is capturing on paper that quality that civilians have repeatedly sensed with a warm glow of pride as they have watched these men on leave, wandering about the city, standing in front of movies or drug stores, or on street corners. It is a poise that comes from their being superbly themselves, natural, nonchalant, unafraid, qualities that could be found only in the free youth of a free people.

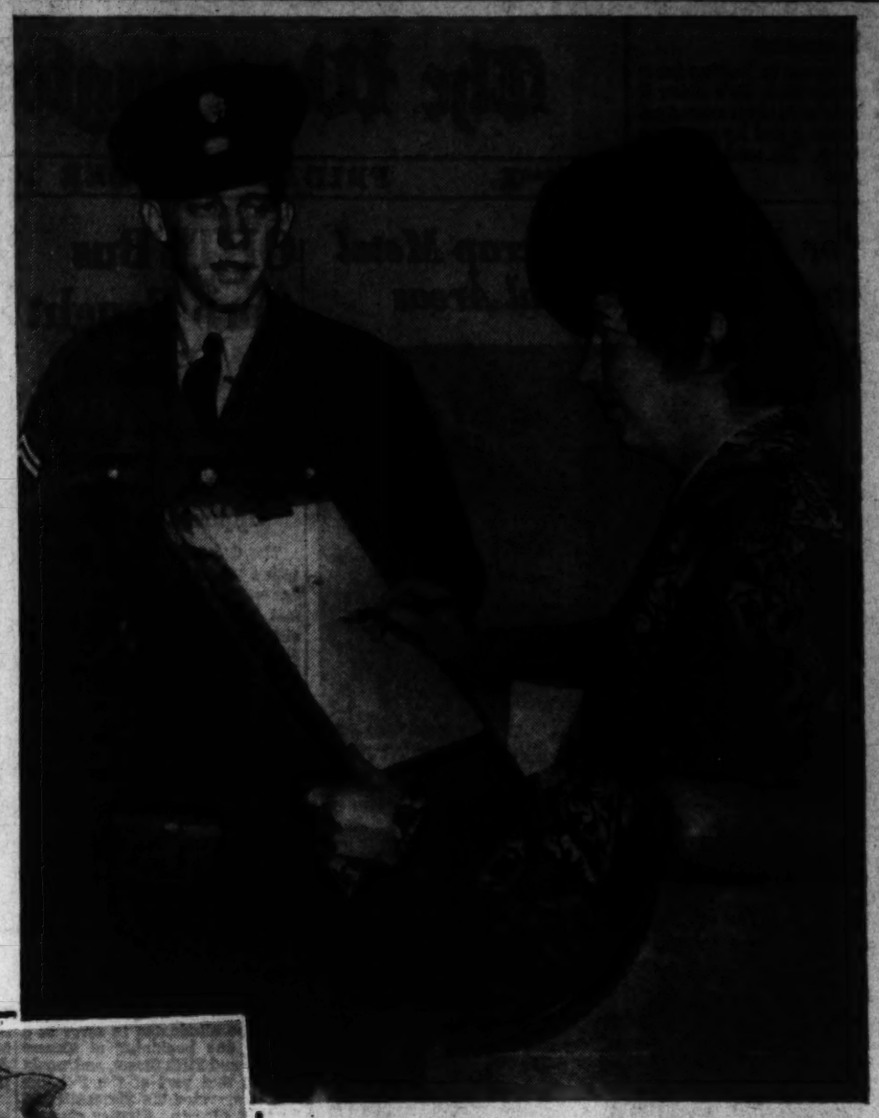
Underneath the youthful exuberance of the men she sketches, behind the lines of their boyish countenances, Miss McCartney also sees determination.

"You sense," she says, "that they realize fully the job to be done, and are all for getting it over with."

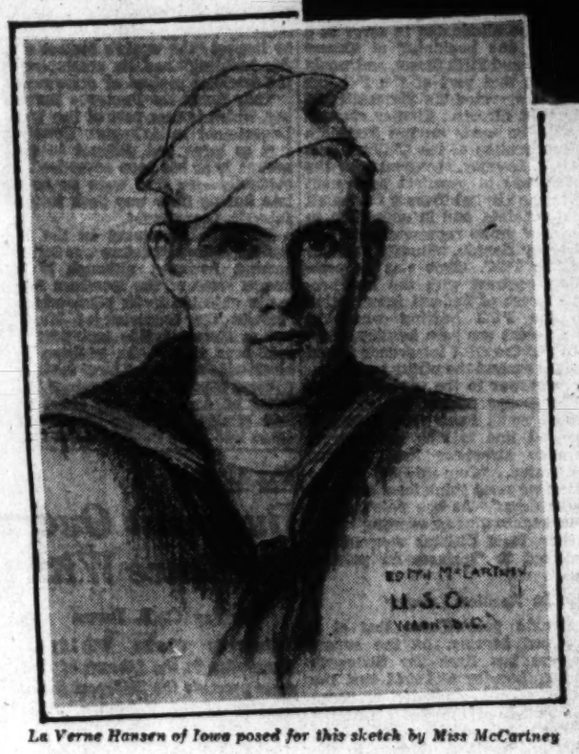
Working at a rapid pace sketching these servicemen is an experience for Miss McCartney that is far removed from her more leisurely painting of children and of men, work that has won her many notable awards. Among her child subjects have been "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt. She has done many striking studies of men—and a few of women, though as a rule she does not like to paint women, largely because they lack the very qualities her soldier and sailor subjects possess.

"Women have preconceived ideas of how they want to look," she says, "and these stand between them and the artist."

Miss McCartney is one of several artists who give their services free to sketching servicemen. The men leave the names and addresses of the persons to whom they want the sketches mailed. Usually the pictures go to the mothers. But recently a very young serviceman asked Miss McCartney if she would mail the sketch to his wife, also if she would write something else on it besides her signature. "Would you mind," he asked blushingly, "Write 'with love from Maurice'?"



Miss Edith McCartney, shown sketching Corpl. John Zinni of New York at Union Station USO Service Men's Lounge. At left is a sketch of a sailor done by Miss McCartney



La Verne Hansen of Iowa posed for this sketch by Miss McCartney

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Underweight a Handicap— As Thin Girls Find Out

It is evident that you thin girls are feeling the strain. For the first time, there are almost as many requests for weight gaining material as for reducing diets. You used to be more or less indifferent about your underweight. You could wear clothes well and that was a lot. But it's not enough today. You are working harder. You need the vitality that goes with weight at normal.

You may have taken a fling at weight gaining before now. But, as a rule, these efforts are too inconsistent for you to make much headway. To be sure, you drink a glass of milk now and then—milk is good for you. But what you need is a quart of milk a day.

In milk alone you can get between 600 and 700 calories, depending on the butter fat. Also, you get calcium from milk, and you need plenty of it for ragged nerves. You get a lot of Vitamin A, which builds up your resistance, and, if you are thinking about your looks, is good for your complexion. Besides these, milk furnishes an excellent quality of protein and fair amounts of Vitamins B1 and B2. It contributes so much toward nutrition that it is the food to be placed first in your gaining menus.

If you are the average thin girl, you don't appreciate the simple foods as much as you should. It would be better not to eat too many hot breads, pastries and sweet rolls, and more good, wholesome bread and butter. By making a habit of eating two slices of generously buttered bread, whole grain or enriched, at each meal you will be sure of getting another 800 calories a day. Along with these calories you will be getting more of the vitamins and minerals you need.

Calories are just part of the story. Although the green, leafy vegetables are low in these weight-making units, they are indispensible in your diet for they are rich sources of the minerals and vitamins that enable you to utilize the calories. You should have at least one cooked or raw green leafy vegetable every day. In addition, try to have one creamed vegetable either at lunch or dinner. The cream sauce is easily digested and high in calories.

Most of you who are too thin seem to need another 10 to 15 pounds. Once you get into condition to gain, it's fairly easy. And when you have brought your weight up to normal, you will be amazed at the difference these few younds make in pep, personality and endurance.

Take Good Care of Brushes

Used to be that hog bristles used for paint brushes came from Russia. But when the Soviets reorganized their farms on a more efficient basis, they discovered that their lean and long-haired hogs didn't produce much pork, so they cross-bred them with porkier American and Canadian hogs. The resultant cross-breeds of hogs did make better bacon but they weren't much for bristles. So paint brush manufacturers turned for bristles to China, where it took a Chinese hog an entire lifetime to grow enough bristles for one good paint brush. Now, though, with the war and shipping trials and tribulations, we can't get Chinese bristles any more.

That's why paint brushes are going to cost a pretty penny and be hard to get at any price. So pul-lease take care of the brushes you have.

Wide World Photos

The Weatherman Is a Woman

The University of Chicago's Institute of Meteorology is training women to replace Weather Bureau men entering the fighting forces. The feminine trainees receive free tuition and books plus $75 monthly maintenance allowance during the nine-month course. The students include young women from 20 to 30 years of age, college seniors and graduates with private pilot certificates acquired by completing the C. A. A. course. They also had to pass physical examinations. Upon completing the course, the ladies will enter the Weather Bureau as junior meteorologists. In this photo, Josephine Peet takes notes as Ensign William Carter explains the operation of the recording rain gauge, which measures and automatically records amount of rainfall. At right—A class works with some of the instruments they will have to use

Study of Old-Age Ills

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The introduction of the new medical specialty of geriatrics and the new science of gerontology is a natural result of the enormous relative increase in the older population group.

Geriatrics is the study of diseases among the aged, and gerontology is the study of the aging process itself. Whether they will ever establish themselves as definite specialties is open to some doubt, well expressed by my friend, Dr. Harry Beckman of Milwaukee, in his classic textbook, "Treatment in General Practice."

Dr. Beckman says that young men are being urged to specialize in geriatrics as they used to be in pediatrics, the specialty of the diseases of childhood. But as far as the future of the two specialties is concerned, pediatrics is more successful because, first, the child has no objection to being a child and knows he will soon get over it, whereas the oldster has been dreading age all his life and knows it will continue and get worse. Furthermore, old people don't like to admit they are old, and don't like it known that they are being attended by an "old age" specialist.

Hope for Children

Then the child has resilience on his side and there is more hope in treating it. You are saving him for something, if it is only for the future. And finally, old people are really not subject to any special diseases, while children are.

On the good side is that old people are very grateful for the comfort that some of the little tricks the geriatrician uses in treatment give. And from the doctor's standpoint there is an advantage, in that a man of 50 is likely to be better pay than a kid of 5.

In a symposium on geriatrics held at the College of Physicians the following points were brought out:

All the tissues of the body do not age at the same rate. The aging process is poorly understood, and is probably dependent on the natural shrinkage of the collagen tissue.

There is little relation between nutrition and longevity, but heredity plays a basic part.

Diseases of Old Age

Specialists in geriatrics do not believe in retirement from active life for elderly people unless it is absolutely necessary. It should, at any rate, be very gradual and besides, is now almost impossible.

The age at which a person becomes a geriatric patient is 60.

The common diseases among old people are of the heart, circulation, respiratory system, chronic cough and bronchitis, locomotion system, cancer (15 per cent), eyes and ears, diabetes, mental disturbance and alcoholism.

The aged stand surgery well and drugs poorly.

The prime physical characteristics of healthy old people are that they have good teeth and eat good breakfasts.

The advantageous mental and emotional qualities of older people are poise, judgment, staying on the job, optimism and "slow to anger."

In diet do not allow the elderly to take too much liquid and soft food. Try food that is stimulating to the appetite.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's "Baby Voice" Is Social Handicap; Boys Find It Sickening and Teachers Suppress Smiles As She Recites; What Can She Do About It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 16 years old, a junior in high school here. For the most part, I think I act 16—or older. In other words, I believe I am a typical, normal 16-year-old girl—"in the groove" with all my classmates and girl friends. Except for one thing. And that is my voice. It has always been a problem to me; but it is becoming more of a problem now that I am getting older. Wherever I go, people always remark about it. Some people even criticize it to my face. They say it gets on their nerves; or that I sound like a baby. Boys think it is sickening. They mimic and laugh at me. When I talk to them over the telephone, they say I sound as if I were 8 or 9 years old, instead of 16.

Miss Haworth, I don't mean to talk like that. To me, my voice sounds just like any other voice. But if I knew how to change the tone of my voice, I would. I have tried to speak in a lower pitch—but then I feel so ill at ease that I can't act natural. I have asked my mother's advice; and she says just to forget about it and think of other things, and my voice will take care of itself. I have tried to hold that attitude; but what's the use—when other people call attention to my voice? I think voice is a very important part of personality; and my voice is certainly a handicap to me. Even my teachers in school tell me to try to change it. They think I am one of those "cute but dumb" pupils. I hate to get up in class to recite, because of the smiles that come over their faces.

I am getting to the point where I dread to speak when I meet new people, because I know what their reaction will be when they hear my voice. I hate being made fun of. What can I do, Miss Haworth? I have heard of voice training teachers, but I don't know of any. Do you think I should try that solution of my problem? Or am I being too sensitive? Do you think my mother's advice to "forget it" is best? But I don't think I can stand the ridicule much longer. Your opinions will be greatly appreciated. CLARICE.

DEAR CLARICE: If your parents can afford, and could be persuaded, to give you a term of voice-training lessons, with a competent teacher, I am sure it would prove to be an excellent investment, that would pay you dividends throughout life. Some years ago, I heard a rather remarkable address delivered to a graduating class of a local girls' school—by a distinguished faculty member of one of America's most famous universities, who told the young ladies that their preparatory education for life could not be considered complete, or even adequate to the demands of any responsible social role in the world they were facing, until they had mastered the related arts of persuasive speaking and graphic writing.

Learn How to Speak, Educator Tells Girls

He argued that the able mind seeking to make its influence felt in the life of its times—if only in the most quiet way—must have these tools at its disposal. He said that these media for potent expression of high conviction are more essential to effective living in the world of today than ever before. Which is another way of saying what you yourself believe, namely: that voice is "a very important part of personality." Thus, your mother is taking too light a view of your vocal handicap, in blithely advising you to "forget it."

I have discussed your lament with two exponents of voice training, each of whom approaches the subject from a different angle. One teacher advances the theory that voice and personality are "all of a piece;" that an "out-of-tune" voice reflects personality difficulties of one kind or another. She believes, therefore, in "starting off with a personality analysis;" and discusses her course of voice-training in terms of "operating on the personality of the student"—the idea being, I gather, to invest the pupil with inner poise and self-esteem, as a subjective base from which to proceed in developing agreeable tone quality.

Certain Techniques Of Voice Production

The other teacher's approach is simpler—and quite objective. She speaks of "the voice that is correctly produced," and believes that correct voice production is achieved by right exercise of the vocal chords, plus proper breathing exercises—simultaneously practiced until conscious mastery of the mechanics of pleasing utterance has become "second nature" to the student. It is only when cultivated speech has become "second nature" to the speaker that it has real ear-appeal—because no speech is more wearing upon the nerves of hearers than that which smacks of careful "affectation."

This teacher respects the individuality of voice and therefore advises her students against "imitating" speech mannerisms of others. However, she stimulates all her students to develop "a listening ear," in regard to voice—and particularly in regard to the sound of their own voice. She sees great significance in your statement, to wit: "To me, my voice sounds just like any other voice." Part of the technique of correct voice control—after correct pitch has been tentatively established—consists in listening for, and actually hearing (as others hear), the sound of your own voice, she says. Persons without formal voice training mostly lack dependable analytic awareness of their own idiosyncracies of speech—with the result that these few who first hear a disc recording of their speech usually are stunned by the impact, she remarks. However, it is an instructive faculty rather easily acquired—and one which should prove enormously helpful to you, in overcoming your "baby voice."

This teacher—although sensibly pointing out that it is impossible to diagnose your voice difficulty without hearing you speak—nevertheless suggests that your problem may have to do, primarily, with "wrong placement," that has carried over since childhood, simply because your elders didn't bother to try to correct it. With correct tutelage, you can "repitch" your voice, she says, and by establishing ear-guardianship over its sound, you can learn to regulate the tones to most pleasing effect. She has found that the average voice readily acquires, with training, "a range of an octave"—which contrasts oddly with the fact that many persons seem content to go through life speaking within a much more limited and non-musical range.

How Actress Acquired Spellbinding Utterance

These expert opinions on the feasibility of voice cultivation should certainly inspire you to turn the tables on your thoughtless tormenters, by enrolling for a course of training with a reputable voice teacher, and gradually acquiring a grace of utterance that should become, in time, a principal item in your repertory of charms. Indeed, this teacher told the story of a young English actress, an old friend of hers, whose voice is spellbindingly lovely. On the heels of the actress' first success, an envious woman said to her: "But of course you couldn't fail, with that beautiful voice. With that gift of the fairies, you don't need anything else." The actress replied: "That's all you know about it. I was born with the voice of a peacock. And I worked for 5 years with voice teachers, just to lay the foundations of the voice I have today. Believe me, this voice is no 'gift of the fairies.'" M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Sorry I'm late, Phyllis, but it's getting so I just can't depend on you. I told you to be here at three o'clock, and you were!"

There's nothing of the false-face about these masks (they are the same face). It is a composite picture of a young American—based on an analysis of thousands of fresh young girls by the gentleman who created it

It acts as a guide for a famous designer of junior fashions who looks at it while she works so she can visualize the potential wearer of her clothes. If you go by the dresses in the photograph you can see the success of this system. The slightly pensive young lady at the left wears a perfectly good two-piece wool which would go comfortably through any college curriculum and hold down a job later

Right—Miss Muffet (her name) looks over the shoulder of a black wool date dress with lots of color going on around the yoke Mary Muffet fashions are carried by one of our local stores

Fur-Trim Coat Requires Care

If your fur-trimmed coat gets wet shake the moisture out of the fur and dry it away from heat. When the garment is dry, carefully brush the wool fabric and shake the fur trimming to restore its fluffiness.

If the moisture on the fur has penetrated to the skin, the garment should be taken to an expert furrier to be treated to prevent drying out.

Coats of deep-surface, pile-weave fabrics, trimmed with long-haired furs that shed, are an annoying problem. Brushing has little effect in removing the hairs and usually they must be picked off one at a time. When buying a fur-trimmed coat, inform yourself regarding the practical aspects of the fabric in relation to the fur used. If it is a fur which sheds, select a fabric to which fur hairs will not cling.

Quickies Save Time, Money, Your Energy

Here are some kitchen quickies for all you chief cooks and bottle washers:

Scrub carrots with a stiff brush. It's easier than scraping or paring, and saves the vitamins and minerals as well.

Grease new pans and put in a warm oven before using. They'll never rust.

Use baking soda in place of a soap powder to wash the glass window in your oven door. It will become bright and clean again.

Sift flour onto a sheet of waxed paper or paper toweling. You won't have to wash a bowl! Don't throw the waxed paper away after using. Fold it up and store in a glass jar to use again.

If you cook in dishes that you can bring right to the table, food will stay hot longer and you will save dishwashing.

Banish Bumps And Skin Rash With Good Cream

Pestered with pimples? Bothered with bumps? Agonized with acne? Raving with rash?

Cheer up, lady—your skin may be far removed at this point from the kind they "love to touch." But don't mope about it, when there are some grand preparations on the market that will solve your skin problems.

For instance, a wonderful Sulfo-Collodio Face Cream to banish those unbeautiful bumps and horrid hickeys. This cream which is cool, fine greaseless, contains, colloidal, odorless sulphur. The very nicest part about it—you can use it on double-duty shift as a powder base—then it conceals as it heals!

Or you might like the Active Ozone Cream, put out by the same company. Cleansing with this cream is like cleansing with concentrated fresh air—it feels so good!

Another Sulfo-Collodio product of this company is their hair cleanser, a quick effective scalp treatment which takes no longer than a shampoo.

Mme. Pompadour

Mme. Pompadour, from all accounts, was a shrewd lady with a dollar. Because she had investments in the French East India Co., she set the vogue of using Chinese wallpapers, motifs and bibelots. When La Pompadour had a room repapered, that was news—such important news, in fact, that the designs she chose immediately became high fashion . . . and her investments prospered.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a wrap-around surplice blouse to wear with your tailored suit. Very attractive when jacket is removed and has a particularly smart effect when jacket is closed—as if a scarf tucked into neckline

Fashion

WINTER WHITE

By Jeanne Contini

It's going to be a white winter again. . . . we mean dresses not terrain. Last year the jive and coca-cola crowd took white wool to their hearts because it was so prettyfying. Comes October and the first white dresses are beginning to show themselves around Washington . . . we gather the fashion's here to stay!

Of course white is not duration worthy like the sensible brown shoes you wore in grammar school, however, one of the nice things about being young is that nobody demands beautiful buttonholes and fine tailoring of your clothes. You can spend relatively little and have lots of changes. All you're expected to do is brighten the scenery which is a very simple matter with a white dress . . . white being a first class eye-catcher. Maybe you hanker after black which is not as taboo as it used to be, nevertheless, we'll stake our new hat on the fact that you'll have more dates wearing white. There's something festive and very much alive about it . . . You couldn't look more sparkling if you'd just eaten six boxes of vitamin pills.

Most of the white dresses are trimmed with bright colored bindings or embroidery. This one is a dirndl with a full skirt for dancing. Two felt flowers appear to be growing out of the waist. The stems are green . . . the roses are red. It buttons down the back. We suggest wearing it with a red velveteen fez and short red gloves.

About the only place white doesn't steal the scene is in a snow storm, which makes it a fine color for a party or any other kind of fun-gathering where there are likely to be a lot of people. More about the dress, if you call National 4200, extension 242.

DON'T WASTE LIGHT

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

One of the home front victories we can anticipate at war's end is the triumph of fluorescent lighting, in homes as well as factories and stores. The necessity for conserving power for the duration will surely break the dam the public utilities have built to keep this new, economical light from overflowing into the home. It is estimated that from a third to one-half electrical power is saved by the use of fluorescent bulbs, and Mrs. America is certain to demand better design and a wider variety of fluorescent fixtures for home consumption.

The fluorescent bulb is that long tube of lighted glass you see at your hairdresser's or in your department store. It is filled with mercury vapor and its interior is coated with a fluorescent powder. Current is conducted through the bulb by the vapor (instead of by filament wire as in incandescent bulbs) and the powder converts the ultra violet into visible light. The light thus produced is now available in white, soft white, daylight, and five colors—blue, green, pink, gold and red (a challenge to the future homemaker who will have light as a new decorative medium.)

The new bulbs enable you to get more light from your present wiring a 40 watt fluorescent bulb is equivalent to a 100 watt incandescent. Fluorescent bulbs have a life range from 750 to 2500 hours; they give a cooler light (offering possibilities for lighting valances, cabinets and the like); they are less glaring and thus are better for reading and working illumination.

Right now, of course, the new bulbs are having a wide use in commercial establishments but they have yet to come to real grips with the home problem. At present the lamps (table and floor) in which the bulbs are used are large and rather bulky but improved design should enable even the most fragile and delicate lamp to enjoy the new light. Immediately, however, many a home laundry, library, kitchen or cellar workroom will be made lighter and more comfortable by replacing incandescents with fluorescents.

At the hair dresser's.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

Do choose large irregular brim and crown and quite extreme to suit your personality.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

A dime will buy a sandwich, a ride on a street car, a shoestring—all good buys.

But for a dime we've found the biggest investment of wartime! (naturally excluding war stamps).

It's a booklet—chock full of ideas on "how to do it yourself and like it." It's the biggest investment because there are enough suggestions on just one page (and there are 50) to save you many dollars. Stop, look, and learn how to make a man's suit into a suit for yourself; how to wash your hose and mend them, how to make your girdle last the duration; how to make your remnants into dickies, collars, or a vestee with four jabot variations; how to find a hat in a ball of crochet thread—these are just some of the ideas that are illustrated, sketched and for which detailed instructions are given.

This war means that we'll have to give first aid to dresses, hats and suits that in other years we would have discarded. It means that we'll be making at home our own decorating touches. It means that we'll need to take care of our clothes. Here's an easy way to find out how to do it.

Smart people are not just talking about conservation—they're doing something about it. This

booklet covers the doing, and you can be in the front lines of those who are conserving—while looking your best—for victory. (And Mr. Nelson will love you).

For information on where to find this gem of a book—Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Back Scratch

Here's a back scratcher without the scratch. Screen Star Anne Shirley showed us her latest beauty gadget—a huge powder puff on a long slim stick, fine for powdering after your bath.

IF YOU'RE

Under 5' 5"

SAKS BRINGS YOU COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF JUNIOR AND A.A. (Average American) SIZES IN FUR COATS OF CHARACTER

If your height is under 5 feet, 5 inches . . . the new "A.A." (Average American) sizes will fit you perfectly without alteration. If you take a Junior size . . . you'll find a grand selection of glorious fur coats at Saks. It's easy to choose a Fur for Fit at Saks . . . with the assurance of fashion superiority and incomparable workmanship.

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw . . $135 up
Blended Northern Muskrat Back . . $195 up
Finest Seal Dyed Muskrat . . . . . $225 up
Dyed Black Persian Lamb . . . . . $245 up
Natural Sheared Beaver . . . . . $375 up
Genuine Mink Coat . . . . . $795 up

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Perfect for country week-ends and big hits with college girls! A Sturdy sueded lambskin jacket, rayon lined. Natural, brown, green, red. Sizes 12 to 20 . . 12.95
Long-sleeved spun rayon shirt. White, red, kelly green, yellow. Sizes 12 to 20 . . 4.50
Wool flannel slacks in navy, brown, black, or green. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . 6.95
Slacks in gray flannel 8.95

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

Misses'

Lacing

in the Watteau manner

Front Lacing—broad shiny rayon satin ribbons pull in your midriff in this gala frock of black or brown rayon crepe; $39.75.

Side Lacing—stunning dress of black, brown, rayon crepe wears a shoulder bow of rayon satin to match the swathed ribbon-laced skirt; $39.75.

Front-laced Girdles are new . . . comfortable; styled by Franco, $10. (Second Floor)

D. C. Responds Slowly to Call For Tire Sale

District motorists lucky enough to own more than five tires per car responded slowly yesterday to the OPA's edict to get rid of them—to sell them to Uncle Sam in the largest tire sale in the Nation's history.

At the same time it was explained by the OPA that caution, and not a shortage, is behind the new rationing allowance of three pounds of sugar for the No. 9 stamps for a period of six and one-half weeks.

Under the method set up by OPA for the collection of surplus tires in the possession of motorists, the Railway Express Agency will call for them free of charge upon request of the owner. The owner will then be given a receipt for the tire or tires and will receive a $1.50 to $11.15 payment apiece in cash or war bonds and stamps, whichever he chooses, as soon as official appraisal has been made.

Collection Depots

Tires collected in the District will be taken to the Railway Express receiving station at Second and I Streets Northeast. Motorists can also bring their surplus tires there or to the agency's city office at 1503 H Street Northwest. From these collection depots the tires will be taken to a Government tire warehouse in Fredericksburg, Va. for evaluation and reallocation.

A Message To Every Driver

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

WILLIAM M. JEFFERS,
Rubber Director.

The purchasing plan will be safeguarded in the East by a strict re-certification of gas rationing allotments. According to OPA, motorists will be required to fill out new gas-rationing forms, to be available October 27 at garages and filling stations, attached to tire-listing certificates. If a motorist declares that he has more than five tires, he will be ordered to turn in his present gas-rationing book. After November 22, he will not be permitted to obtain gasoline until he surrenders his extra tires. The forms will require the serial number or other identification of each of the tires in the motorist's possession. The maximum penalty for false certification is a $10,000 fine and a 10-year prison term.

To Cost 150 Million

The Nation-wide cost of the purchasing plan was estimated to be in the neighborhood of 150 million dollars, the amount advanced by the Defense Supplies Corporation. The average tire weighs 12 pounds and costs the Government 30 cents to ship from the District to Fredricksburg. The Railway Express Agency is at present operating a fleet of 140 trucks and has its entire delivery personnel of 300 prepared to facilitate the purchase of the tires.

On the sugar rationing "reduction," OPA explained that the basic allotment of one-half pound per person per week has not been altered, but that the stamp value had been reduced in proportion to the number of weeks stamp No. 9 will be used. Technically speaking, however, the consumers will lose about two days—a fractional poundage in terms of weight—under the plan to go into effect on November 1. Purpose of the move was to conserve the reserve supply of sugar now on hand in case of a possible domestic sugar-beet crop failure. The United States now depends heavily upon this source of supply in view of the curtailment of import sugar.

OPA also announced that the fuel oil rationing books expected yesterday will not be available for some time due to "the mechanical difficulties involved in such a huge printing job." Homeowners were reminded, however, that advance purchases of oil can be made and accredited later.

35-Mile Speed May Mean Tires for All, Jeffers Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SINKING HIS TEETH in a chunk of Buna S, Rubber Czar William Jeffers tests the synthetic rubber at the Goodyear's Government-financed plant in Akron

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The nation's rubber boss indicated today that gasoline rationing and rigid observance of the 35-mile speed limit may bring tires for everybody.

Rubber Administrator William J. Jeffers, who arrived here today for a personal inspecian of Akron's growing synthetic rubber industry, told newsmen:

"If people respond to our requests to go easy on their tires, there will be some rubber left over after military needs and essential workers are supplied. We've got to keep this Nation on rubber to preserve its economic life."

The red-faced recent president of the Union Pacific Railroad declared he was concerned about "the average American like you and me. My concern is to keep the Nation on rubber, not off it," he explained, and advised persons who are denied tires by rationing boards "to joing our tire conservation program for the duration."

Asked if this country had caught up yet with Germany in the current annual rate of synthetic rubber production, the administrator replied: "I wish I knew. I can't comment on our present rate of production."

Jeffers described "as a tempest in a teapot" his recent appearance before the Senate Agriculture Committee, in which he asserted no pressure group was going to stop him from substituting rayon for cotton in heavy-duty tires if the Army wanted rayon.

"But I sure got a lot of congratulations," he added, laughing.

Public Hearing Denied in Cloverleaf Pay Row

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board yesterday rejected a request of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad for a "full public hearing" on its long-pending wage dispute with employes.

The request was made by George P. McNear, president and owner of the 230-mile line.

The board last week directed the dispute be settled with pay increases retroactive to September 1, 1941.

The railroad, which has been operated by the Office of Defense Transportation since March 21, under order of President Roosevelt, would not be returned to McNear until and unless he fully complies with the pay order. The Government took the railroad because McNear refused to submit the dispute to arbitration.

The dispute was submitted by the board to an arbiter, Judge Benjamin C. Hilliard of the Colorado Supreme Court. McNear refused to participate in the arbitration hearing.

Officials said McNear's telegraphic request for a public hearing contained a bitter attack against Hilliard.

At Baltimore, McNear yesterday charged that the WLB appeared to be "working at cross-purposes" with Donald Nelson, War Production chief.

"It would appear," McNear said, "that the War Labor Board has given no consideration to the request of Nelson and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, for utilization of fewer men, making more out of less."

"I cannot believe your board really wants to order a deliberate waste of manpower and an absurd interference with the efficient operation and thus openly defy the clearly expressed wishes of Nelson and others who are charged with the serious responsibility for the successful conduct of the war," he wired the WLB.

In Three Wars

Covina, Calif. (U.P.)—Randall T. Chew, jr., has just gone to war for the third time. He saw service at the end of the Spanish-American War, served in World War I as a navigation officer, and has enlisted now as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Van Camp's TENDERONI
itself is a new taste treat—
combined, gives other foods
new deliciousness.
Van Camp's TENDERONI
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

SAUER'S PURE VANILLA
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Serve WAFFLES

Bake them the quick-easy way with DUFF'S MIX
Here's a tasty dish for Meatless Days
Cover freshly baked waffles with creamed sliced hard boiled eggs and asparagus tips. Makes a tasty one dish meal, especially if you make tender-crisp waffles with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX. Add only water, mix bake.

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ANCIENT AGE
Schenley's Famous Kentucky Straight
BOURBON
5 YEARS OLD!
The pride of Schenley's master distillers. This may be your last chance at this very low price
90 PROOF
A tremendous value NOW!
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WORLD Renowned DUFF-GORDON No. 28 GOLDEN SHERRY WINE
Known all over the world for quality.
1.69 FULL FIFTH
3 Bots. $4.95

Superior Distilled
GRAVES DRY GIN
Distilled from 100% neutral grain spirits. 90 Proof.
The lowest price we have ever seen! A sensational bargain!
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8 YEARS OLD!
SPALDING'S
Liqueur Blended
SCOTCH
This carefully and correctly blended Scotch brings you Scotland's finest quality whisky with the genuine Highland flavor. IT'S GREAT!
3 Bots. $8.50
Buy several cases before the tax increase.
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If you like KENTUCKY BOURBON here is a real buy!
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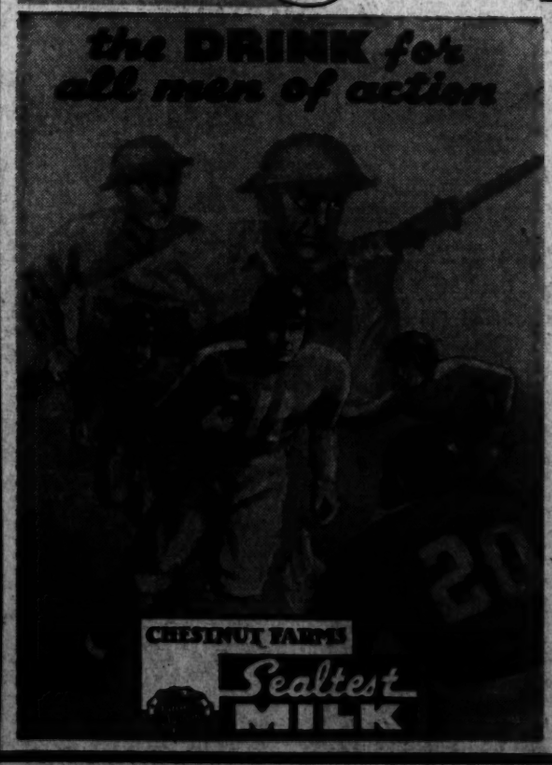

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Day-to-Day Food Trio—Coffee, Tea Sugar, Want Their Friends to Use Them Wisely; Coffee Groups, Tea Leaves and Sugar Lumps, Appeal for Thrifty Use by All Homemakers

It's no trouble at all to invite the gang home after a football game. No fuss, no formality, when you serve well-brewed tea and tidbits. Spreads, delicious ones such as cream cheese and nuts, well-mixed in a ramekin, and peanut butter that has been given a relish with bits of chopped meat, team up with crackers

Apple Betty made without a great amount of sugar is a dessert that can proudly top off any meal when served with a cup of fragrant hot coffee. When baked in an oven-proof dish, as pictured at left, it can go right to the table from the oven

"It takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place," said the Red Queen to Alice in Wonderland. "If you want to get anywhere you must run twice as fast."

We may have considered Her Highness quite mad as we read about her when we were children. But now we sometimes feel as though she were right in saying you have to move twice as fast. We homemakers too have to think twice as fast about day-to-day commodities. There are many conflicting reports on tea and coffee, paper and string shoes and stockings.

The picture is constantly changing, so we can't quite get the whole situation at once. But we can keep searching for the right little pieces that fit into place in the consumer's puzzle. Let's begin with sugar and conclude with what it sweetens—tea and coffee.

Sugar to Allies

Uncle Sam has the long range viewpoint, so there is every chance that sugar will continue to be rationed. He is taking into account the great quantity of sugar we have promised to send to our fighting allies who need it to create the energy they are using. There's also the matter of transportation to be considered.

No one of us is experiencing a great pinch on account of sugar rationing. But we must use the amount we do have with care.

There are some old favorites that will weather any storm. Rice pudding is an economical dessert and one easy to prepare. A recipe which calls for but ½ cup of sugar, either brown or white is the following one:

Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding—Wash ½ cup uncooked rice. Add 1 quart milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup brown or white sugar and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Turn into a greased baking dish or casserole and bake in a slow oven, 275 degrees for 2 hours. Stir with a fork occasionally. Add 1 cup raisins and bake about 30 minutes longer. Instead of baking, this pudding may be cooked in the top of a double boiler with less heat and in a shorter time. It should cook until the rice has absorbed all the milk and is soft. This pudding may be served hot or cold. So if all of it is not eaten at baking time, store in the refrigerator and serve another day.

Apple Betty too is a dessert that requires but two-thirds cup of sugar. The following is the recipe for making it:

Apple Betty—Pare, core and slice 4 apples, and place them in a greased heat resistant glass bowl. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons honey, and pour over the sliced apples.

Batter-Cream 1-3 cup shortening, add 2-3 cup sugar and beat until light. Beat in 1 egg. Sift together 1½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt and add alternately with ½ cup milk to the egg mixture. Beat until well blended, and pour over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour or until apples are tender, and crust is firm. Serve warm with whipped cream, chopped almonds. Serves 6.

And the Coffee Pot

We had best be keeping an eye on the coffee pot too. At least the coffee that goes into it. The general opinion seems to be that there will be no trouble in obtaining America's favorite breakfast beverage from South America. The optimists say: "There's a Good Neighbor Policy, isn't there? And after all, coffee cargoes do not have to cross either the Pacific or the Atlantic to reach us?" That is good logic as far as it goes but it doesn't go far enough. While some coffee comes from Colombia and other South and Central American countries, most of it comes from Brazil. And Brazil is really nearer to Africa than it is to New York. To reach safe harbor here ships must round that point of Brazil that juts far out into the ocean.

But our ships must be used for transporting troops and essential war materials. Bad shipping conditions have resulted in a severe decrease in imports. Up to now we have been getting along on 75 per cent of our normal amount of coffee. But Uncle Sam has recently announced that we shall have to worry along on 65 per cent. It is said that there is now in this country enough coffee to supply our needs for from two to three months.

Be Economical

Anyway it will pay us to be as economical as we can in the use of the coffee we now have at hand. Let's all keep an eye on the coffee pot. Don't be guilty of making more coffee than is needed. That is, if you do have extra coffee, use it in cooking.

You can have a coffee pie, coffee carnival dessert (made with tapioca, raisins, cream and coffee flavoring), spice cake and frostings for cakes. The following is the recipe for making the coffee pie:

Marvel Coffee Pie—Soak 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold coffee. Add ¾ cup sugar (or other sweetening), ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 egg yolks. Mix all slightly. Bring 1 cup strong coffee to a boil; add gradually to the gelatin-egg mixture, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until light and foamy. Fold into 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a cold pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

It is said that there is enough tea in this country to last seven or eight months. Also black teas from India and Ceylon are still arriving. One reason tea is given shipping space when space is so scarce is because, weighing light, tea is a perfect cargo companion to material like manganese, which is heavy. Of course the Japs have already cut off all green imports at the source. No Japanese tea has come in since the freezing of Japanese credit here in the summer of 1941. Nor has China exported any tea since the fall of Hongkong. But the Far East situation being what it is we had bettter use wisely the tea we have on hand. This means that we will use extra care in the brewing of our tea and eliminate all waste. Two sloppily measured teaspoonfuls equal about three level teaspoonfuls of tea. You can see how by careful measuring you can save the precious leaves.

It doesn't seem much, but every little bit saved will help. Another way to conserve tea is to eliminate that extra spoonful traditionally dedicated to the pot. In normal times one would not offer such a suggestion. But this is wartime. Also be sure to brew only as many cupfuls as are going to be used. Otherwise the formula for tea-making remains the same—always use fresh, bubbling boiling water, pour directly on the tea leaves or bag, and steep to any strength desired.

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Sound Yellow Onions 3 lbs 14c
Apples U. S. No. 1 Greening or Smokehouse 3 lbs 14c
CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 bch's 19c
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DAWN Make it Just like coffee lb 17c
PEANUT BUTTER Nels lb jar 23c
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MAYONNAISE Hom-de-Lite 16-oz jar 27c
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RITZ Nabisco lb pkg 21c
CHICKEN BROTH Morton House No 2 can 10c
TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 2 46-oz cans 33c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Wagner Nat. 2 24-oz cans 29c
WATKIN'S TABLE SALT 2-lb pound bag 5c
RANGER JOE Honey Flavored Wheat Cereal 2 pkgs 23c
MILK Farmdale Evap. 6 tall cans 49c

Princess Pat OLEO lb 17c

Thrivo DOG FOOD MIX 30-oz pkg 23c
Hunt Club DOG FOOD 5 lb bag 39c

Hershey Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c
ASCO FLOOR WAX lb can 29c
20-Mule Borax lb pkg 12c
Sanifflush or Drano can 18c
Wytex Bleach qt bot 9c

OAKITE For Your Fall Cleaning 2 pkgs 19c

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Service for any size Family
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E-Z-Freez Ice Cream Mix pkg 9c
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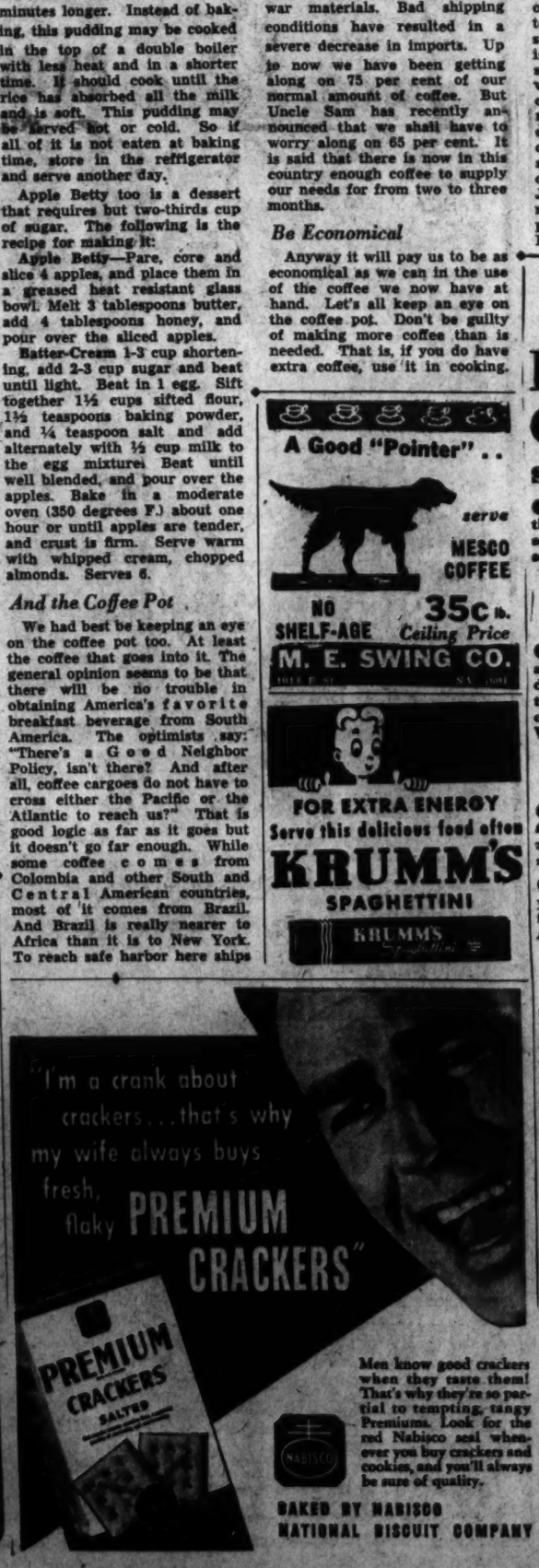

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NO SHELF-AGE
35c lb. Ceiling Price
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FOR EXTRA ENERGY
Serve this delicious food often
KRUMM'S SPAGHETTINI

Betty Crocker suggests:

- "SOMETHING HOT with something cold . . . something crisp with something soft . . . something tart with something bland."

Good rule to follow in planning meals. So, with soup, use serve crisp celery, raw carrot strips, or pickles. And crisp crackers.

- "SOMETHING EASY"—that's also a good rule these busy, hustling days. So we give you a new easier way to make home-cooked soup. It's with our new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients."

Just empty the package into boiling water . . . add butter . . . simmer.

- Contrast this simple method with *the old laborious way . . . cleaning, paring, slicing umpty different vegetables, and making noodles.*

- It's soup in a package! Ready for you are seven flavor-fresh vegetables in flake form. Just the right seasonings. And a good supply of rich egg noodles.

That magic-seeming process, "dehydration" (removal of moisture), brings you vegetables with flavors retained.

- REAL HOME-COOKED SOUP! You cook the vegetables, etc., yourself, for the first time. You do the cooking—we do the hard work. My staff and I recommend this soup.

- ECONOMICAL? Yes, indeed. Six large bowlfuls of soup from every package. Only ten cents a package—often less when you buy several.

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RITTER Tabasco*-Flavored CATSUP

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U.S. Grade A Fancy Officially Certified by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
RITTER
Tomato CATSUP
Tabasco* Flavored

Did your Grandmother "put up" catsup? Remember the great day each year when she opened the first bottle of her new pack, and you caught the fragrance of the tomatoes so lately on the vine? Get that pleasure again, as you open your season's first bottle of this famous extra-special catsup with the extra flavor no other can give you—the zesty tang that comes from the touch of Tobasco that's in it! Your dealer has it now.

Want 40,000 Workers? Call Mrs. Willett

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Need someone to do a special war job? If so, just telephone hard-working Mrs. Herbert Willett, jr., who is in charge of the "key sort" department of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. She has at her fingertips approximately 40,000 women in the Capital who have listed their qualifications and are on call whenever and wherever their volunteer services can be utilized by any of the defense or war agencies.

Miss Reynolds

Don't request too many stenographers. That's the one place Mrs. Willett admits a shortage. Usually those qualified to do clerical or stenographic work are employed in bread-and-butter daytime jobs. But if you must have that kind of volunteer worker, you can bet your last bottle of perfume that the alert, efficient head of the key sort department will find one. She just won't give up.

Virtually Any Call

"Among the 40,000 women volunteers on file, we can answer virtually any call that comes to us," said Mrs. Willett. "Ages of volunteers range from 14-year-old students who offer their time as messengers after school or during vacation periods — to women in their seventies who are just as eager to do all they can to help win the war."

You will find many women helping out in the District hospitals, where they act as receptionists — answering telephone calls, arranging flowers and generally making themselves useful so as to relieve the technical staff for more specialized tasks, according to Mrs. Willett.

Where can I go and what can I do to help the war effort? This question is one that keeps Mrs. Willett busy, also many other workers who are on the job in the Volunteer Booth in Post Square.

With the opening of the Community War Fund Campaign here, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is ready to supply volunteers to help swing the $4,141,000 drive. So declares Mrs. Willett, who points out that after 50 hours of service, women are entitled to wear the efficient, trim blue uniforms of the CDV.

Not Always Glamorous

"It's not always a glamorous job that we place the volunteer in," explained Mrs. Willett. However, each person must tackle her work with fiery enthusiasm to help win the war—no matter how detailed and uninteresting the work."

Those who complain that household duties leaves no time for war work should take a leaf from Mrs. Willett's notebook. She has so budgeted her time that she is able to—without stealing time from being a wife and mother—devoted at least 50 hours a month to the CDV office, which she maintains as her pet project. Also, she is taking an active part in the Community War Fund Drive.

MRS. HERBERT WILLETT

In June, 1941, Mrs. Willett was one of the first women to volunteer her services to register volunteers. Born in Syria of American parents, she spent most of her time abroad. However, as a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and a resident of Washington, the Nation's Capital, since 1929, she now practically considers herself a native.

Following her graduation from Mount Vernon Seminary, then Clara Bradley Hoskins, returned to Syria, where her father was engaged in missionary work and in writing. There she met Mr. Willett.

Unlike most American mothers, Mrs. Willett has seen "war in action." Shortly after her first child war born—Herbert 3d—during World War I, she was forced to join the trek of fleeing refugees acros sthe continent. She is proud of the fact that her son, Herbert, who recently was graduated from Princeton, will soon be in the armed services. Her eldest daughter, Jeanne, is a senior at Smith, and baby Carol—aged 12—keeps her mother busy and active in the Parent-Teacher Association at Gordon High School.

AWVS Ready To Supplement Phone Service

Should Washington's telephone system fail in a bombing, members of the American Women's Voluntary Services will be able to set up an emergency two-way radio communication system.

If we ever get a bombing, these women will at least have learned how to speak into a radio microphone properly.

That women can easily master the fundamentals of radio broadcasting and reception is amply proved by the average of 95 per cent made by the last A. W. V. S. class in its two-way radio examination.

Sixteen graduates of this class who have made 100 per cent will start an advanced class on October 14 that will entitle them to a second-class radio operator's license, certified by the Federal Communications Commission which qualifies them to instruct others.

Members of the A. W. V. S. radio class at the headquarters learn how to transmit and receive messages over a portable radio sending set, familiarize themselves with the terms used in radio, and are taught how to speak into a microphone properly. They learn also through tests over an interoffice communications systems, whether their voices have the proper qualities for radio speaking.

The manual used in the class in "Airport Control Tower Operators Training Course," is issued by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

A second class for beginners in two-way radio will be held Thursday evenings for six weeks, beginning October 22 at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest. It is open to members and other women on payment of a $1 registration fee. The instructor will be Harry Blutstein.

To Hold Dance

The Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold a donor dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at 810 Shepherd Street Northwest.

Miss Sylvia Goldberg Heads 'Hope City' Helpers

Miss Sylvia Goldberg was elected president of the Helpers of the City of Hope at a recent meeting, at which Charles Drescher of the Jewish Welfare Board spoke.

Other elected officers included Miss Ruth Brill, first vice president; Miss Gladys Roman, second vice president; Miss Rosalie Herring, third vice president; Miss Frances Newman, corresponding secretary; Miss Phyllis Harzenstein, recording secretary, and Miss Janet Cohen, financial secretary.

Members of the board, chairmen and committeemen will be appointed at the next meeting.

Soroptimists Spent Busy Day At the Stage Door Canteen

Problems of whipping up 2000 sandwiches, pouring 40 gallons of coffee, supervising their husbands who worked as busboys, entertaining the servicemen, and scrubbing the food shelves, faced members of the Soroptimist Club as they did a one-night stand at the Stage Door Canteen last Tuesday.

Furnishing the funds for the operation of the canteen for one night was a club war project, as was the organization's purchase of war bonds and the buying of a mobile canteen to be given to the National Red Cross.

Announcing the luncheon meeting for next Wednesday, Miss Mary Bourke, chairman, ordered, "Come with an upturned or off-the-face hat and no gloves."

Mrs. Ethel Fistere, chairman of the social committee, stated that an old-fashioned Halloween party would be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 28, at Dorchester House.

Abigail Rice Chapter, D.A.R., Annual Crossnore Benefit to Be Tomorrow

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. William D. Leetch is regent, will hold its annual Crossnore Mountain School benefit card party tomorrow night at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

Mrs. George D. Sullivan, vice regent, is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin Miller, Mrs. Wellesley M. Sheard, Mrs. Arthur E. Kimberly and other chapter members.

The president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, heads the list of patronesses, together with Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, first vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, with Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general and the State officers also lending their names. Miss Louella Chase, chairman of the approved schools committee; Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national chairman of the correct use of the flag committee; Mrs. T. H. Seay, chairman of the District room committee, are also acting as patronesses.

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Make delicious, quickly prepared sandwiches for school lunches and unexpected guests. Nourishing, too.
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McCormick Vanilla Extract ½ oz. bot. 13c 2 oz. bot. 37c
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR 12 lb. bag 63c
SPRY ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb. glass jar 27c 3-lb. can 69c

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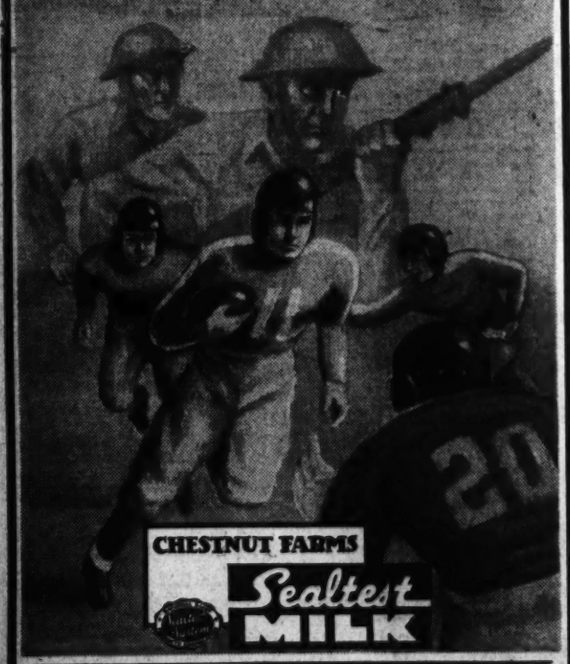
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Lux Flakes lge. pkg. 24c–2 reg. pkgs. 19c
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Gold Dust 2 lge. pkgs. 37c–4 reg. pkgs. 19c
SILVER DUST with face cloth pkg. 25c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 22c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 17c

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15 Sweethearts in a Little White Pot
"Hand-made" sweetheart roses . . so lifelike even experts can't tell them from the real thing. No watering ——pot, they'll remain fresh always. White, pink, yellow. 3-in. pot.
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Dan D. Duff Dessert
Spread pipin' hot gingerbread with apple butter. Then cover individual squares with a nest of whipped cream and fill with more apple butter.
READY IN A JIFFY!
Buy a Box for two Today

Enriched Washington FLOUR
Call for that when you are buying Flour
You will have perfect baking results. Washington Flour is a family Flour—"Kitchen-bred." Made of the special growth of wheat that your kitchen equipment can handle so satisfactorily. ENRICHED with the vital food elements that give it MAXIMUM nutrition.
Plain WASHINGTON Flour for all-purposes. SELF-RISING Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—made without baking powder.
Every Sack Guaranteed
Your dealer sells both Enriched PLAIN and SELF-RISING Washington Flour.
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A REAL ENERGY BUILDER
KRUMM'S MACARONI

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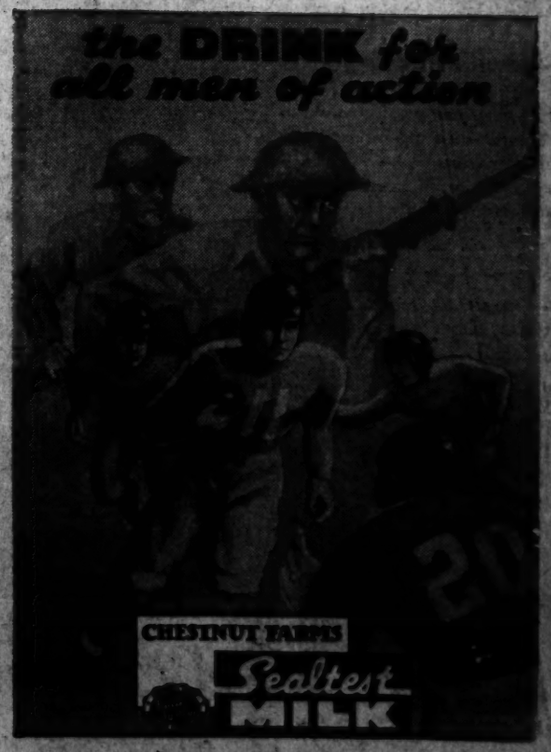
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P.-T.A. Studies Child Care In Wartime

Education and protection of children in wartime was stressed by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the second session of the fifth annual conference held yesterday at the National Education Association.

Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, chairman of Social Hygiene of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, opened the morning session and introduced Mrs. Frank Borden, war activities chairman, who in turn pointed out ways in which parents could aid the war effort. Mrs. Borden suggested that survey of all the neighborhood children be made and a complete file of the record be kept. Also, she urged parents to assist in selling war bonds and stamps and stressed the need for a wartime chairman in each school to act as coordinator between the school and the congress.

Classroom curriculums have been adjusted to wartime study. Children are comparing our form of government with that of the dictators, according to Mrs. Florence Rogers, sixth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who was the second speaker on the program.

She pointed out that news broadcasts had been arranged for fifth and sixth grade students. These broadcasts are put in the language which children of that age understand. Another thing, children are being taught to take care of their own things.

Furthermore, Mrs. Rogers said that spiritual education is being stressed in the schools so as to be able to adjust themselves after the war. Also, she told of the emphasis being made on "living wholesomely today for living tomorrow."

Other speakers appearing on the program included Mrs. C. D. Lowe, safety chairman, who declared that it is our duty to see that there are a minimum of accidents.

Charles Cunningham, from the Office of Civilian Defense, talked on "Safe Recreation." He spoke particularly on new children in the city and suggested that neighbors help look after these children in the afternoon.

The afternoon session of the congress was opened by Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president, who introduced the next speaker, Mrs. Alison Lombard from the United States Office of Education, who explained the Children's Charter in Wartime.

Four important points of the charter are as follows:

"Magnify value of unbroken home. Get acquainted with youth in the neighborhood. Guard children from injury in danger zones; 2, protect children from neglect, exploitation and undue strain in defense areas; 3, strengthen home life of children whose parents are mobilized for war or war production; 4, conserve, equip and free children of every race and creed to take their part in a democracy.

Still others speaking were Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the District, and Mrs. Ola Day Rush, chairman of the homemaking and home education department.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—now has a new chapter in Washington. It's the Beta Chapter organized recently. Just to see that everything is letter perfect members of the sorority check and double check details. Hard at work (left to right) Mrs. Claire Colsten, educational director of the new Beta Chapter; Miss Nettie Allen, president of Washington Alpha Chapter, and Miss Mary D. Cole, national organizer for Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority

Dr. Cole to Address Bethesda Club

Members of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda are looking forward to a talk on "Contemporary American Authors," to be given today by Dr. Charles F. Cole, professor of American literature at George Washington University. Dr. Cole will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be held at Columbia Dining Room.

Mrs. William H. Winkler, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster and Mrs. E. J. Rowell will be hostesses.

Writers to Be Picnic Guests Tomorrow

The Writers League of Washington met last night at the Mount Pleasant Library. Mrs. Agnes D. Wright is president.

Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall, poetry chairman, gave a short talk. A program was given by the following members: Mrs. Wright and Miss Katharine Hopson, stories; Miss Anna Priestley, Miss Elizabeth Layman, Robert Moore, jr., and Miss Georgia Redway, poems.

The annual picnic given to the league by Mrs. Marshall will be held tomorrow at her home, 3703 Bangor Street Southeast. Weather permitting, a picnic supper will be served on the lawn at 5 o'clock. A program of two-minute stories and poems will be given by the guests.

Two members of the league are receiving congratulations on the publication of their books this month. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, who was first vice president under Marshall Hugh Irish, has her second book out, "Top Kick," and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, past president, will have off the press this month, "The League of American Pen Women in the District of Columbia." Several members of the league reported sales.

The Writers League of Washington is the oldest writers' club of its kind in the city and has a rapidly increasing membership.

Recipe Contest

Themes—How Do You Make Potatoes Delicious?

Qualification—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully writtten, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submittted by a person.

Prizes—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

Closing Date—Noon Saturday, October 17.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Easy to Knit for That New Baby

7420

By Alice Brooks

Baby accessories are fun to knit, they go so fast! Get these ready for that new little arrival. Both bonnet and jacket are just plain knitting in pink or blue shetland floss with white popcorn trim. Inexpensive to make. Pattern 7420 contains directions for set, illustrations of stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Flag Pledge Program Set For Sunday

An invitation is extended to all in the Nation's Capital, especially to men and women in the service of the country and those in the city for the weekend, to participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the pledge of allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, October 18, at Memorial Continental Hall, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The celebration is part of a Nation-wide program sponsored by the national committee on the correct use of the Flag, Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, chairman.

Participating in the program: Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, national officers, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the D. C. D. A. R.; State officers and regents of chapters; officials of other patriotic societies will present greetings; members of the C. A. R. will give the original pledge, presented first by millions of school children, October 21, 1892.

Mrs. Madaline Scharf represents the national committee on national defense, cooperating artists who will sing: Mrs. Eleanor Westerien Diall, soprano; George Barrett, baritone. Mrs. Charle Carroll Haig, leader of patriotic songs by the audience.

"The American's Creed," Mr. William Page, author; who also will give the story of the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, written by Francis Bellamy.

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District Delegate Bill Hearings Set

Session Will Start November 17, McLaughlin Says in Letter to Pusey

Hearings on the bill to give the District a delegate in Congress are to begin on Tuesday, November 17, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the District delegate committee of the Y. W. C. A. The date was set by Representative Charles F. McLaughlin, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, which will conduct the hearings. A letter from McLaughlin to Merlo J. Pusey, editorial writer for The Post and vice chairman of the citizens' committee sponsoring the bill, was read at the committee meeting during a discussion of plans for the hearings.

The meeting launched a campaign by citizens' groups which is aimed at enactment of the District delegate bill. Speakers included Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, former member of Congress and now on the staff of the Brookings Institution; Representative George A. Paddock, author of the delegate bill; R. F. Camalier, who resigned yesterday as municipal counsel of the Senate District Committee; Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of special committee on wartime activities of the Board of Trade, and S. Wilbur Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association.

Dr. Jacobstein described the delegate bill as a first step toward relieving the voteless District of its unhappy predicament in the midst of war when a multitude of local problems are demanding solution.

He praised the work of Camalier in easing legislation through the Senate, and declared that a delegate speaking for the people of Washington would be still more effective in reaching the ear of Congress. One man in the House of Representatives without a vote, Delegate Anthony J. Dimond of Alaska, the speaker declared, forced an investigation by Congress into the defenses of that far northern Territory. A delegate in the service of the people of Washington, he said, can be equally useful.

Representative Paddock emphasized the nonpartisan nature of the bill and said his purpose is to cooperate with local citizen groups in obtaining the kind of legislation that the community wants.

Finch outlined plans for a systematic presentation of the case for a District delegate at the hearings next month. Camalier called upon citizens to make their wishes known to Congress with respect to this proposed legislation. Congress is eager to know, he said, what the District wants. If the people of the District go to Congress with a united front asking for a spokesman in Congress during the present emergency, he declared, Congress would not be likely to refuse.

The citizens' committee sponsoring the District delegate bill added several new members to its list during the course of the meeting. These included Dr. Jacobstein, Camalier, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Ernest F. Parkinson, Mrs. Tilman Parks, Mrs. Allan Cranston and Mrs. Wallace D. Brook. E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel and former president of the District Bar Association, is chairman of the committee.

Organizations which are working for enactment of the delegate bill either independently or through the central citizens' committee include the Federation of Citizens Associations, the board of the District Parent-Teacher Association, the Twentieth Century Club, the League of Women Shoppers, the Voteless District League of Women Voters and the Women's City Club.

Parole Refused

Miss Ingalls Must Serve 2-Year Term

The District Parole Board ruled yesterday that "the public interest" required Laura Ingalls, 46-year-old Nazi agent, to serve out her two-year prison term for violating the Foreign Agents Act.

"The country still is at war," Chairman Frank R. Jelleff commented in announcing that Miss Ingall's parole application was denied. She has been in jail eight months.

A New York society girl, Miss Ingalls turned from vaudeville dancing to stunt flying in the days of the pioneer transatlantic flights. Two years ago she was able to sell the German propaganda service the prestige of one of the country's foremost women fliers.

Miss Ingalls won favor with America First Committee meetings throughout the country, with isolationist speeches which were drafted for her by Baron Ulrich von Gienanth of the German Embassy. He also paid her.

The graying woman flier tried in vain to convince the jury that convicted her that she really was just spying on the Nazis with a view to ultimately betraying them to the American Government.

Chairman Jelleff said the "nature of the crime" impelled the Parole Board to exercise caution in considering Miss Ingalls' application. Moreover, he said, the prisoner had "made an unusually poor adjustment" in prison.

M. Neil Andrews, chief of the Department of Justice criminal trial section, prosecuted Miss Ingalls. He said last night:

"I am sorry to learn that she has not profited by her confinement. Under the circumstances, I am obliged to feel that the board's decision was wise and just."

Five Identify Prisoner as Soldier Slayer

A 22-year-old Negro was identified last night in a special police line-up by five witnesses as the man who shot and killed Pvt. Robert Hamner, Fort Myer, in a street brawl in the 1400 block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest the night of September 20. All witnesses were at the scene of the fight.

He was brought to Washington after having been arrested in New York City Monday by Detectives Edward E. Scott and Walter D. Perry of the District homicide squad.

Pvt. Raymond McFedrick, Camp Lewis, positively identified the suspect as the man who shot Hamner. Mary R. Thrift and Dorothy King, both of 1415 Rhode Island Avenue, likewise identified the prisoner as the man who fired the fatal bullet. Miss Thrift was accompanying Privates Hamner and McFedrick the night of the shooting.

Reynoldses Announce Birth of Girl

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina announced the birth of a 6½-pound daughter early yesterday at Friendship, home of Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

The birth of the Reynolds and McLean heir came just a year and five days after the marriage of the 57-year-old Senator to the 20-year-old daughter of the late Edward Beale McLean, former publisher of The Washington Post.

She will be christened Mamie Beers Reynolds, after the mother of the Senator.

The marriage of Senator Reynolds to Miss McLean—he had gone to the alter five times previously—was the most talked-of romance in Washington a year ago. The couple's honeymoon also received wide publicity as they junketed through Florida and the West Indies, where the Senator combined his pleasure trip with congressional business, inspecting the Virgin Islands and attending Army maneuvers.

Curb on Farm Operations Is Held Likely

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, warned yesterday that American farmers may have to give up "submarginal and subsistence" farming for the duration of the war because of the growing shortage of farm labor.

McNutt's testimony was made public by a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee. He cautioned Senators:

"As I have said, one thing is the deferment of those already on farms and another is an orderly recruitment of those we feel should go into productive farming instead of just feeding their own mouths."

Asked how this could be accomplished, McNutt said:

"I mean they are going to leave their present places and go."

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, reminded McNutt that there were constitutional provisions against slavery. To this McNutt replied:

"I won't argue that question with you right now, but this has to be an orderly development. People have been free to do what they pleased. Just now what we do is by way of persuasion."

Pressed for an explanation of whether the Farm Security Administration's work should be curtailed, McNutt answered:

"Insofar as it affects subsistence and submarginal farming, yes, for the duration."

Following his appearance before a subcommittee hearing on the proposal to create a special Senate Manpower Commission, Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida said:

"We have a tremendous surplus manpower in subsistence farming areas. A study of the war contract maps indicates the contracts are concentrated in areas of actual or prospective farm labor shortages.

"It would appear that the great demands for manpower can in part be satisfied if a method and policy for subsidizing and guiding the movement of people from areas of surplus to areas of shortage were developed.

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Police Find Batzell's Body In Tidal Basin

The body of Paul Emil Batzell, 55, of 5111 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was recovered from the Tidal Basin yesterday and his death was declared a suicide by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy.

Harbor police began dragging the basin for Batzell, a division chief in the Employment Security Section, Social Security, yesterday after park police reported finding his clothing and three notes on the seawall.

The notes which were turned over to the Metropolitan Police homicide squad, complained of continued ill health and were contained in an envelope addressed to the man's son, Elmer Batzell, employed in the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, Interior Department.

Separate notes were to Batzell's wife, his son, and a business associate. One, unaddressed, said: "In spite of all that has been said I am convinced that only a long hospital confinement awaits me. I suffer terribly.

"I know I am slipping. Years like that will make all unhappy. Better to have it over with. Forgive me." The note was signed with the initials P. E. B.

The body was found a few feet off shore at the foot of Seventeenth Street near the John Paul Jones Memorial and was later identified at the Morgue by his son.

Vincent Assails Dies for Use Of 'Lynch Law'

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Merle D. Vincent, one of 19 public officials recently described by Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, as "subversives still on the public payroll," tonight assailed the Texas Congressman for trying "to lynch the loyalties" of citizens without trial.

Vincent, chief of the hearings branch of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the Federal Department of Labor, made his reply in an open letter to Dies, who had named Vincent and 18 others during an address in the House of Representatives September 24.

"From the beginning I have been devoted to the Administration's defense and war measures, as I am to its domestic policies," said Vincent.

Virtually all Americans are helping the Russians, he said, adding that "the suggestion that this hope and sympathy with the steadfast Red army is un-American is plain political claptrap."

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G—Black-dyed Persian lamb, "timeless" favorite for a coat that a new Hollander dressing makes even more light in weight ..... $495 plus 10% tax
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Handbag by Lewis (illustrated above)—sheenless black calfskin, long, narrow, softly draped $15
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Sleep Declared Problem Here

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Sleep is what Washington needs most, one gathers from the Washington Housing Association which yesterday declared there are 380,000 persons crowded around town somewhere who never "get a decent night's rest."

"Five persons living in the same room, even when they have the legal amount of space around their beds, can't get enough sleep when they all keep different hours and maybe work different shifts," Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, WHA director, said.

Taking a serious view of the lag in actual construction of living units, the association declared the next three months are going to be "very critical ones."

Although dormitories, apartment houses and demountables providing thousands of units are under construction now, there is little hope that enough of them can be finished this winter to fill the need, Mrs. Hoffman said.

The association is in agreement with the NHA plan to convert large empty houses and warehouses into living units, and to "get ready for billeting if needed," but Mrs. Hoffman expressed belief at its board meeting that the greatest housing good could come from the return to "living use" of apartments and hotels taken over for use by this Government, the British and the Russians.

She reported to the board that two apartments have been returned to "civilian use" recently, one at Twenty-fifth and Q Streets Northwest and one at Sixteenth Street and Park Road. Living space for 7000 additional persons could be provided by the reconverting of more than 28 other buildings rented for office space, she said.

"Temporary office structures could be built that would not demobilize so many bathtubs, so many kitchens, and so much vital materials generally," she said.

Other housing items brought out at the meeting or revealed in the monthly housing letter of the association revealed that:

The reception center planned for Union Station is "indefinitely deferred," due to congressional inaction. The 1000 units contemplated for the center will be compensated for by setting aside a few rooms in each of the other dormitories for transients.

About 1200 "demolishable" houses are being planned for the metropolitan area. They will cost about $3000 each and will not be salvageable. Demountable houses, on the other hand, cost about $4500 each—but can be moved to another site when the war is over.

Planned for couples and twosomes' are 1000 one-room light housekeeping apartments to be constructed in Montgomery County and the District on sites not yet selected. They will be ready in 1943, according to plans.

The dormitory at Third and V Streets Northwest will provide 319 units for Negro girls and be "ready by Christmas." The dormitory for Negro men, at Second and L Streets Northwest, will be ready in the spring.

The Public Buildings Administration is building 3500 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Rents are not yet set. They are one-fourth completed.

The PBA also is building near the District line at Southeast Naylor 750 1 and 2 bedroom units. They are one-third completed and rents are not set.

House Passes Bill to Curb Rents, Hotel Rates Throughout U. S.

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Rushing to clamp anti-inflation controls on all rents and hotel rates throughout the country, the House yesterday passed without opposition and sped to the Senate the new national rent control act.

Senate leaders expected to act next week either on the House-approved bill or a substitute introduced yesterday by Majority Leader Barkley.

Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes will be empowered to curb both residential and commercial rentals under the measure's terms, extending to the whole Nation authority that the Administration has hitherto been able to exercise only in defense areas.

Checks on skyrocketing business rentals, free from control even under Washington's local rent law, have been particularly sought, as Byrnes told the House Banking and Currency Committee Wednesday that many of these had been lifted as much as 200 per cent by "racketeering" landlords. The District was cited as one of the worst offenders in this respect.

All hotel and rooming house rates are also placed under the controls, written in because of the misdeeds of a Washington hostelry which charged a Congressman $15 for a night's lodging.

The bill fixes no date at which the rentals are to be pegged. Instead the administration is authorized to roll back the prices to a level which is considered equitable. Originally, the bill instructed that they be placed at September 15, 1942, levels, but this was ruled out for fear that many rentals had already been boosted before that date.

Representative Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama, sponsor of the legislation, said he believed that the President would be able to disregard contracts between tenants and landlords in fixing the ceilings. He interpreted testimony given to the committee by Byrnes, however, to mean that such contracts would be respected wherever possible.

Steagall also stated that the bill would erase the independent authority of the District rent control administration, which has been in operation since last January. He indicated, however, that the local commission would continue to function as an agent of the national authority, with little actual change in its operation.

The only rentals which will escape Federal control under the legislation are those on farm properties. In reporting the bill to the House, the committee asserted that it "would make it clear" that the Government has power to check rents as a part of its overall campaign against inflation and rising living costs.

Most of Inman Estate Goes to Kin, Friends

The will of Ethel Inman, Cabin John, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, leaves jewelry and other personal effects to a number of relatives and friends; $250 to her brother, Oswald D. Inman, and small amounts of cash to two other brothers, Walter Inman and Geoffrey Inman; $100 each to Mrs. Joseph C. Claghorn and Mrs. Walter Kane Logan, nieces; $250 to St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, Fla., as a momerial gift; $50 to the choir guild of St. Luke's Cathedral, and the residue equally to Mrs. Claghorn and Mrs. Logan and another niece, Mrs. Annie B. Clarke. The will was executed August 1, 1942.

3 to Testify At Eviction Trial Today

Government testimony was to continue today in the Municipal Court trial of Mrs. Helen Hougasian, operator of a rooming house at 312 E Street Northwest, who is charged with illegal eviction of a family of six.

The case, prosecuted under provisions of the District Emergency Rent Act, is the first to come before a criminal jury here. Presiding is Judge George D. Neilson.

Scheduled to testify today were three other occupants of the rooming house. They are Sally Greenan, Betty Kincaid and Norma Shannon.

Yesterday, Mrs. Elizabeth Joy, the complaining witness, testified that Mrs. Hougasian sent her a notice May 1, asking her to move. The notice stated that Mrs. Hougasian had recently bought the "furniture and the business," and that she wanted the third-floor apartment for herself, her husband and her three children.

Claims She Got More Rent

Under provisions of the act, a landlord may regain possession of premises if he then uses them for himself or his family.

However, Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton D. Korman said in his opening statement to the jury that, after Mrs. Joy left the apartment August 17, Mrs. Hougasian moved into a first-floor room in the house and rented the vacant apartment to two tenants for $20 a month—$7.50 more than Mrs. Joy had been paying.

Mrs. Joy said she could not find a place at first, and on July 10 Judge Ellen K. Raedy of Municipal Court gave her 30 days in which to move, as the result of a civil action brought by Mrs. Hougasian.

On August 15, five days after expiration of the 30-day period, an eviction notice was served, ordering removal within two days. Mrs. Joy said she finally found a cottage on the beach at Cedarhurst, Md., and lived there for three weeks. She lives now at a friend's house at 3415 Eastern Avenue.

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1134
LUNCHEONS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Muzak
In New York: 50 E. 60th St.

At WOODWARD & LOTHROP the Young Set has a busy fashion floor all its own. Constantly subject to change, it is always dependably the same. Here always are growing-up fashions of durable fabrics and sturdy workmanship, but in new and engaging interpretations. Here is the brand-new Fur Shop for you who wear junior miss sizes—and the newly located Junior Misses' Coat and Suit Section. 'Teen-agers' and plumpish youngsters like the fashions planned especially for them. And son approves the Boys' Store definitely removed from the feminine sections. For the very youngest, the Infants' Section brims with essentials and "pretties."

The Toy Store is a year-round Washington institution—and another institution, constantly growing, is our School Outfitting Service that helps select beginners' ginghams or a senior prom dream dress. Here a complete school or college wardrobe may be planned, successfully based on our careful study of academic facts and fads.

For smart-and-lasting "young ideas," the Fourth Floor is your El Dorado.

Girls' Apparel, Sportswear and Furnishings, Juveniles' Apparel, Infants' Furnishings and Furniture, Junior Misses' and Children's Hosiery, Girls' and Juniors' Millinery, the Boys' Store, the Toy Store, Junior Misses' Apparel and the School Outfitting Service—all on the Fourth Floor.

P. S.—Junior Misses' and Children's Shoes are located on the Second Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Young Women's Shop

Definitely . . . HERE'S YOUR FIRST STOP . . . FOR CASUALS, CLASSICS, KNOCKABOUTS . . .

An outstanding collection of "go-everywhere" clothes . . . easy to live in . . . equal to all occasions . . . warmth and glamor combined for "duration" wear.

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← "BOY-COAT" of *Strouch Llamara*, all-wool fabric, handsomely tailored in nude, camel and red. Sizes 10 to 18 $49.95

Genuine HARRIS TWEED Topcoat . . . all-wool fabric, superb classic tailoring . . . Heather, Blue, Tan, Brown. Sizes 10 to 18. $39.95 →

← 3-Piece All-Wool Suit, handsomely tailored . . . in herringbone effect . . . Tan, Aqua, Brown and Gray. Sizes 10 to 18.

The 3-Piece Suit..... $16.95
Companion Coat..... $18.95

All-Wool CHESTERFIELD Coat of *Strouch "Chickera"* → . . . authentic styling . . . velveteen collar . . . superb. In black only. Sizes 10 to 18 $45

← FUNCTIONAL MATCH-MATES combining warmth, color, for practicable interchangeable costumes. All sizes.

The Skirts... $3.95 to $9.95
The Sweaters, $3.95 to $7.95
The Blouses.. $3.95 to $5.95
The Jackets.$8.95 to $14.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Regular 30 or 60 Day Accounts . . . or ask about our Deferred Payment Plan.

The Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

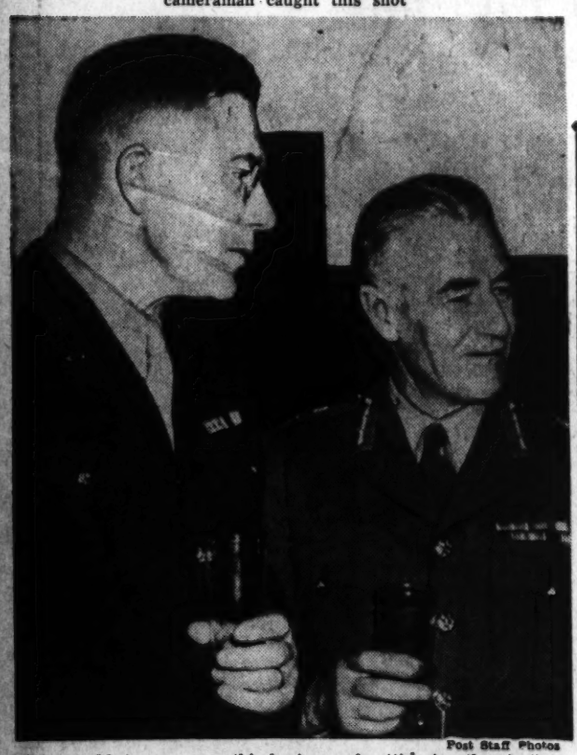
The Town's Still Talking About Recent Chinese Military Fete

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Travel Notes And Betrothals Daily Part of Washington Record

Military (and Navy) notables turned out full force for the recent party given by Lieutenant General Hsiung, head of the Chinese Military Mission. The host (right, above) is chatting with Admiral J. Furstner of the Netherlands navy

Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming of the Chinese Embassy and Rear Admiral J. E. M. Ranneft, Dutch Naval Attache (above), probably were talking about the situation in the Pacific when the cameraman caught this shot



Post Staff Photos

It's an old Army game—this business of getting together to "refight" battles in a corner at a party. Doubtless that's what Lieut. Col. Raymond Peeke, U. S. A., and Lieut. Gen. V. A. H. Studee, Australian Military Mission, are doing in the picture above

Hope Ridings Miller

Willkie Loud in Praise of Mme. Chiang; 'The Met' Sheds Some Flossy Feathers; Random Notes From My Mail Bag

One of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's most enthusiastic admirers is our erstwhile roving ambassador of goodwill, Wendell Willkie. Everybody who has talked to him the past two days has come away with an off-the-record earful about China's First Lady. His praise of her and her work in a war-torn world transcend any paeans heard around these parts in a long time. Seems Willkie feels strongly that nothing that has been written about her tells anything like the full story of her activities and her importance.

Among Willkie's own loyal admirers, incidentally, are members of the plane crew who accompanied him on his trip. But most of them make no bones about the fact that "irrepressible" is the best adjective to describe him. One member entertained a group yesterday with accounts of how, when their plane was flying across the desert, Willkie suddenly decided he'd like to fire a machine gun . . . and before anybody realized what was going on, he had moved from his comfortable and comparatively safe seat out to the part of the plane where he could fire the machine gun to his heart's content. Boys will be boys.

"As immutable as the Metropolitan Opera"—used to be a favored simile among New York upper crusters who once prided themselves on turning out in full feather for so many performances of the opera each season. Seems, however, that such rhetorical figure no longer fits the bill . . . for the golden horseshoe set definitely is in the line of change this year, and no mistake about it.

As the story goes, members of the Metropolitan Guild, headed by Lucrezia Bori, are wide awake to two important facts: (1) The younger generation is much more concerned with swing than the classics, and is interested little, if at all, in turning out in white gloves, top hats and tiaras to listen to an evening of the opera. (2) Members of old and distinguished families who still retain boxes in the gilded circle are few and far between.

Well, in view of that, something has to be done; and Donald Peabody Blagden is chairman of the newly formed committee assigned to the task. According to present plans, an effort will be made to see that every box is filled for every performance; but whether the gilded circle is A-1 socially is to be given small, if any, consideration. Furthermore, no effort will be made to encourage members of the audience to dress formally and extravagantly as they did in days before the war. In other words, looks as if anybody—including music-loving Capitalites turn out for the Met from now on will be purely for enjoyment of the music, and not the gilt-edged crowd.

From my mail bag: Little did I dream, a couple of weeks ago when I printed a letter from a Washington woman bewailing the fact there are far too many "unsung heroines" around here that I'd bring down on my head—or rather, hers—a storm of objection. She wrote, if you remember, protesting the fact that women in exciting types of war work got all the attention, as well as pictures in the newspapers, while those who fought through the drudgery of keeping a home and looking after their children were "unsung" in every sense of the word.

I carried her letter in full . . . and I've been hearing repercussions ever since. One note that struck me as being particularly worth quoting is as follows:

"So far as I'm concerned, your 'unsung heroine' can remain just that. Her situation and mine are quite similar. I, too, have a husband in the service who makes half of what he did in civilian life. I, too, was used to having domestic help, but now find myself having to do all the housework. I, too, have three children. But there, apparently, the similarity ends. . . . I happen to be a Red Cross Motor Corps driver and have been working, and I mean working—not sitting around in my pretty uniform—on an average of 18 hours a week for the past ten months.

"I don't play golf any more, or bridge, and I don't go to the movies. I have to get up earlier and go to bed later in order to get things done; but I don't consider myself or those like me a 'heroine' of any sort. We're doing just what has to to be done. I wish your 'unsung heroine' would get into some volunteer work. She'd enjoy it, and she'd have less time to worry about whether she's 'unsung' or not."

Well, that's another slant on the story. And, without further comment, I'm glad to give it the space it deserves.

Speaking of mail—another batch of protesting letters came my way recently from soldiers, answering the Bolling Field noncom who recently gave me an interview. The burden of his complaint was that everybody in Washington seemed to be "bored with men in uniform."

He went on to say that noncoms got pretty bad treatment around Our Town; were shown to back seats in restaurants; were charged double taxi fares half the time; and if invited to private homes at all, were asked along with the very groups from which they would like to get away for a few hours, at least.

Well, I printed his gloomy comments in detail . . . and have been getting letters about him, and them, for the past two weeks. A private from Quantico writes: "The Bolling Field noncom is all wet about the way soldiers are treated in Washington. I've been stationed near six cities since I enlisted, and believe you me, Washington residents are better to men in uniform than anybody else I've ever met."

From Fort Myer: "What does the Bolling Field noncom expect, for goodness sakes? Does he want the world with a ring around it, just because he happens to have on a uniform? He sounds like a sorehead to me, and probably wouldn't think he was well treated, no matter what was done for him. My experience has been that people in Washington are perfectly swell to soldiers. Couldn't ask for more than they're doing for us, every minute."

From Fort Meade: "I don't know just where your noncom from Bolling Field has been in Washington, or whom he has met . . . but I do know he hasn't been as lucky as I have. I judge, too, that he'd probably be pretty difficult to please, since he objects so strenuously to being invited anywhere along with his buddies. What does he expect—a private party planned for him, alone, every time he's lonesome? His comparison on the way soldiers are treated in New York and Washington makes me sick. You see, I come from New York, and I know what I'm talking about. I know a soldier gets treated right in Washington."

And there are several more notes in the same vein. Not a single letter I received bore out the conviction voiced by the Bolling Field noncom; and several made special mention of the good times they had enjoyed under auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee here. Sounds as if Washington is pretty good to men in uniform, after all. From what I've been hearing lately, the only ones overlooked are not the noncoms, anyway, but the commissioned officers for whom no special program of entertainment seems to be planned—ever. There's a project for somebody . . . and it should be a mighty pleasant one.

The Wells Family Returns Home

Miss Christian Wells, daughter of Capt. Chester Wells and Mrs. Wells, will have a chance to see the autmn tints of the trees on the family estate, Wood End, this year.

Miss Wells, who has spent the past few years away at school, will be at home with her parents in Chevy Chase this season. The Wells family have just returned from their farm near Wyalusing, Pa., where they spent the summer.

Madame Chu Now On Speaking Tour

Now on a tour of the Midwest where she will speak under the auspices of the interpretations committee of the foreign division of the National Y. W. C. A., is Mme. Chu, wife of the Chinese Military Attache, Gen. Chu Shih-ming.

Mme. Chu, who left Washington on Wednesday, will speak in Chicago and Wisconsin and will return to Washington on October 30.

Magrath–Reuss Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belton Magrath of Winnetka, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Magrath, to Henry S. Reuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav K. Reuss of Milwaukee.

The prospective bridegroom is an assistant general counsel in the Office of Price Administration. Their wedding will take place on October 24 at Christ Church in Alexandria.

Come out of the shower swinging . . .

GOLDEN GLOVE *for* MEN

By Charbert

It's a boxing mitt with leather back and terry cloth palm . . . contains five ounces of cool, refreshing men's talcum powder, strictly a he-male fragrance. $1.50. *Tax Extra.*

Toiletries, First Floor

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

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Bon-Bon Pastels in Jackets and Skirts

One hundred per cent wool tweeds in luscious rose, violet, yellow, green, blue, cinnamon and beige. Match or contrast with beautiful Hadley cashmere sweaters in the same colors. Cardigan jacket, 8-gored skirt, classic pullover sweaters Misses' sizes.

Jackets, $12.95 Skirts, $9.95

Sweaters, $10.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Also At Garfinckel's Spring Valley

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Fashionable New Liaison . . .
Rich Brown Accent on

BLACK

Deep blended Mink revers and collar on a suave fitted coat. Wool brushed with rabbit hair to make it soft and glistening; fitted to within an inch of your life in a formal reefer manner; gilded blossoms for buttons. $79.95.

Tax Extra

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

SHOREHAM *Blue Room*

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Supper Cover 50c—Saturday $1

Federal Tax in Addition

GARRON & BENNETT, Flashing Dance Sensations . . . GENE ARCHER, N.B.C. Baritone . . . THE NOVELLO BROTHERS, Musical Oddity. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. Reservations ADams 0700.

Dining • Dancing • Entertainment

CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Netherlands Military Mission Meets, and Greets Notables

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Dutch Mission Guests of Honor At Reception

It was a mass coming-out party for the members of the Netherlands Economic Mission yesterday afternoon at their headquarters on Belmont Street when they were introduced to Capital officialdom.

During the 6 to 8 cocktail hours, a number of governmental officials, without their wives, dropped in to greet the members of the recently formed Netherlands Economic Mission. The guests of honor included Dr. M. P. L. Steenberghe, head of the mission, who resigned last spring from his post of Minister of Trade, Industry and Shipping of the Netherlands government in London to come to Washington to set up the organization he now heads. The work of the mission officially began last month.

Latest Mystery Flash on Orson And Dolores

More and more mysterious becomes the brief visit to town yesterday of the glamorous actress, Dolores Del Rio, who whipped into town and out again like a puff of autumn breeze.

Little is actually known of reasons for her visit, but speculation and rumor is rife. It is known that a room was reserved in her name at the Mayflower, a room which she never occupied. It was also noted that Orson Welles, the enfant-terrible of filmdon, was in a highly nervous state when the plane schedules yesterday were upset by weather conditions.

It was also reported that Welles and La Del Rio were part of a sixsome at the Lounge Riviera, where during most of the evening Mr. Welles was (quite obviously to adjacent tables) "talking a blue streak" to a seemingly bored Miss Del Rio. At the stroke of midnight, Miss Del Rio rose abruptly, said "Let's go," and departed, with Orson Welles (who left a comple double brandy untouched on the table) trailing behind her. And then, like the proverbial Cinderella, Miss Del Rio disappeared, and hasn't been heard from since.

Master Magician of Capitol Hill

Fritz Lanham Is Grade 'A' Entertainer

By Carolyn Bell

If Representative Fritz Lanham could solve defense housing as magically as he does his famed string trick, one of Washington's biggest problems would be over.

But the genial Texan says even his admittance to the inner sanctum of the International Brotherhood of Magicians was no help in "putting that one over." "That one" refers to the Lanham Act, recently passed by Congress, to provide the Capital with hospitals, new homes, etc.

There are few in Congress and none who frequent Speaker Rayburn's intimate parties) who haven't seen Representative Lanham doing his bag of tricks, accompanied by a priceless line of patter. And more recently he has been intriguing the lads at the Stage Door Canteen with his magical powers. "They're a terrific audience," he added.

No, the Representative doesn't have a favorite trick, but those who have seen the amateur magician at work say he needs very few props to entertain. A card or a coin or a couple of colored handkerchiefs will do. "It's the patter that counts," says the Texan, who thinks that those who stick to the book are not nearly so well received as those magicians who suit their talk to their particular audience. And certainly a Congressman should be able to do that!

REP. FRITZ LANHAM

"The Great Herman" inspired a 10-year-old lad—who later was to follow in his father's footsteps and become a Representative—to big things along the line of magic. "There have been other Hermans," said the Representative, "but none as spectacular as The Great." And it seems if you aspire to be a magician, the time to learn is when you are young, "for it is then you acquire digital dexterity," he said.

'It's Not a Trick,' Says Performer

"And, after all, it's not the trick, but the way it is performed," he added. Most tricks are comparatively simple in principle, said the man who has talked magic with the great Houdini many times. Mr. Lanham ascribes to the code among magicians and is horrified when tricks are told—such as they were after Houdini's death by the man who fashioned the paraphernalia.

Needs Few Props; Has Priceless Line of Patter

Although he has been practicing away at clever deception for lo these many years, the Congressman says he has been working harder at it for the past three than for a long time. His reason being that Congress, having been in session for three years without a let-up, one needs a real hobby for "mental relief." Paul W. Shafer, Representative from Michigan, is another magician fan in Congress, as is Representative Sol Bloom.

Mrs. Lanham Never Asks Questions

We don't know how it's done, but Representative Lanham has powers to control female curiosity. Yes, Mrs. Lanham is interested in his tricks, but never asks questions! That is one policy the magician keeps rigidly, never giving out the secrets of the trade. After all, as he puts it, if the secret is out, the trick fails to entertain and, secondly, many professional magicians make their living by the mysteries of magic.

This member of the Magical Society, American Society of Magicians and International Brotherhood of Magicians, the Fort Worth "ring," has seldom seen a trick he didn't understand, on or offstage. His library is jammed full of books on magic. And when he spends hours in front of the mirror, it is not masculine vanity cropping up!

Australian Envoy and Wife In New York for Celebration

It's virtually Australia Day in New York today, for a great many fellow countrymen from "Down Under" have foregathered there for a celebration.

The occasion is the first official visit to that city of Sir Owen Dixon, who came to the United States last June as Australian Minister to this country. Accompanying him to New York is Lady Dixon, who, with their four children, came with the Minister to Washington last summer, and who has become exceedingly popular here.

There will be a reception and tea in honor of the visiting Minister, which will be given by the Australian Club of New York at the Biltmore, of which Alick McD. MacLean is president. Other guests will include the young fliers who are now on leave from training in Canada; The British Consul General and Mrs. Godfrey D. N. Haggard; also the Vice President of the British War Relief Society, Sir Robert Appleby, who was made a knight of the British Empire last June in the King's birthday honors, and Lady Appleby.

As a special treat on the afternoon's program, Marjorie Lawrence, the Australian soprano, will sing. Miss Lawrence, who is recovering from a serious illness, will present her program from a wheel chair.

Lieut., Mrs. Bremer Now En Route To Fort Bragg

Following the completion of their wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bremer are now en route to Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Senorita Frances Dalys Escoffery, daughter of Senor and Senora Francis E. Escoffery of the Panama Republic. Lieutenant Bremer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bremer of Johnstown, Pa.

The marriage was an event of last Saturday at St. Stephen's Church. The bride was given in marriage by the Panamanian Ambassador, Jaen Guardia, due to the absence from the country of her parents. The Rev. L. P. Gatti officiated at the 6:30 ceremony.

The bride's costume was of white taffeta, fashioned with tight bodice, long sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of roses and stephanotis. Miss Ann Miller, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore old rose faille and Carol Williams served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Panamanian Embassy. The Ambassador was host, and hostess for the occasion was Senora de Heurtematte, wife of the First Secretary of the embassy.

Service Men Want PHOTOGRAPHS for Christmas

Read This— and Hurry to Underwood's

In a recent survey of men in uniform, more than half the soldiers, and more than two-thirds of the sailors rated photographs as "swell." Need further urging?

Christmas Special:

7 for $19

6 4x5 in gift folders and one 7x9 handsomely mounted.

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Connecticut Ave. at Q St.

Open Tuesday & Thursday until 9 P.M.

Admiral's Wife Turns In Car for Scrap—to Make Machine Guns

Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, wife of Admiral Dorsey, is as good as her word—and at noon yesterday "Bessie," the $3600 Lincoln car, rolled away to the junk man—with a future in machine guns.

"That 12-cylinder aluminum motor ought to make plenty of guns," she said. The admiral's wife reported recently that when a group of car owners got together she promised that if half a dozen others would do the same, she would turn in the family Lincoln for scrap. She got her promise and she turned in the car—only shedding a tear or two. It was a birthday present from the admiral four years ago.

There are plenty of those heavy cars in and around Washington, "just languishing," according to Mrs. Dorsey. There are no chauffeurs, people can't drive them and the cars are just parked in a garage somewhere. So why not turn them in? After all, 100 of these cars, Mrs. Dorsey has figured out, would make over 400 guns and provide plenty of scrap metal besides.

The old car has seen good service, having done a lot of "Navy work" in its time. Mrs. Dorsey turned it over for Red Cross and Canteen work from time to time. She has a pretty full schedule these days and the admiral is burning the midnight oil at the Navy Department. Several days of her week are taken up with work in the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club that handles from 200 to 300 Allied servicemen a day. Mrs. Dorsey is also busy working for the Stage Door Canteen.

Macatee Guests Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cooke Macatee have had as their houseguests for several days Mrs. Henry Hutton Ferneyhough of Chestnut Hills, Pa., wife of Captain Ferneyhough, now on duty overseas. She was the former Miss Anne Lippincott.

Also their guests were Mrs. Ferneyhough's sister, Miss Jane Lippincott, and Miss Martha Ann Brasure. They have all returned to their homes in Chestnut Hills, Pa.

Cupid Still Holds His Own on Capital's Changing Scene

There seems to be no catching up with Cupid these days, when weddings continue to abound, and engagements pile up by the dozens every day. Recent marriages of interest in Washington were those of Miss Blanche Elizabeth Yingling and Leo Xavier Abernethy; Miss Mary Catherine Fisher and William C. Murphy jr., and Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Crosby and Richard Ellis Maggard.

At a nuptial mass the past Tuesday in St. Stephen's Church, Miss Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Yingling, exchanged vows with the son of Mrs. Leo B. Abernethy.

The Rev. Niles Welch officiated at the 10 o'clock service. Mr. Yingling gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a two-piece soldier blue velveteen dress and a corsage of orchids. Miss Katherine Ludlow Kayser was maid of honor and Edward Sheridan served as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 1901 G Street.

Murphy—Fisher

St. Mary's Rectory in Rockville, Md., was the setting for Miss Mary Catherine Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fisher, to Pvt. William C. Murphy 3d, son of William C. Murphy, jr., of Baltimore and Gaithersburg.

The ceremony took place on October 11, in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. The bride was attired in a street-length dress of nile green crepe with black accessories and carried a white prayer-book with orchid and stephanotis streamers. Her only attendant was Mrs. Harold Hershey, and Mr. Hershey served as best man.

Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, and the bridegroom is a graduate of St. John's College and Loyola College in Baltimore. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Maggard—Crosby

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crosby, to Richard Ellis Maggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Maggard, took place last Saturday, at the home of the bride's parents.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. J. J. Widmer, pastor of All Saints' Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a brown faille suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Mary Gilroy was the only attendant and James A. Maggard was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper took place, after which the couple left for a brief wedding trip.

War Fund Committee To Meet This Afternoon

Eighteen women who make up the personnel of the War Fund's Advance Gifts Section V (for victory) team have been invited to meet for tea today at 5 p. m. in the some of their section chairman, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, 2301 Foxhall Road Northwest.

Matters concerning preparation for even more intensive solicitation of large gifts for the War Fund, the project on which these volunteers are now concentrating most of their efforts, will be discussed over the teacups.

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Roth of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Roth, to Arnold A. Saltzman of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Saltzman of Brooklyn.

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ALL-WOOL COSTUME SUITS

14.95

Rich-colored Pure Woolens richly patterned with fine braid trim. Warm! Distinctive! Fashioned so that you may wear it proudly Fall and Winter for the duration. Blue, wine, green or cocoa. Sizes 12-20.

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Personalized with Your Name

• Three colors in each set!
• Two styles to choose from!

RAYON SHARKSKIN SET

$1

Convertible notched or Peter Pan collar plus name you press on with an iron. 3 Dickies to the set! 3 duplicate names, all delightfully cellophane wrapped. White-pink-blue; white-pink-maize; white-blue-maize; white-pink-aqua; white-red-kelly and many other color combinations. Magical 'personalised' transformation for your favorite suits! Have you found your name among these?

BLOUSES AND ACCESSORIES
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Figure Flattery by Bien Jolie

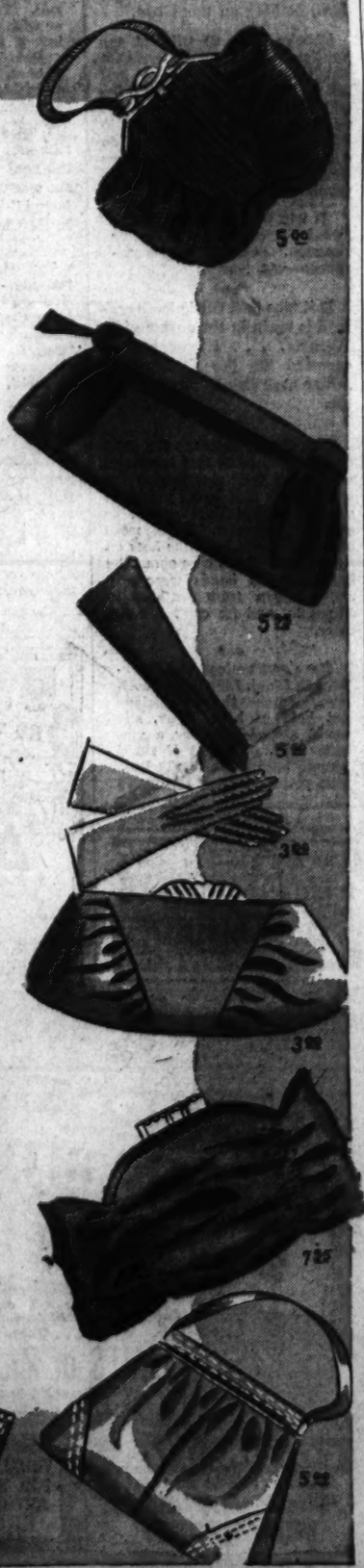
$13.50

To find yourself in the wrap of luxury, sheathed in lovely satin lastik with fine net lastik panels fashioning your torso flawlessly, try a fitting in this corsette by Bien Jolie. The lace uplift is extreme . . . of boning there is none.

Corsettes—2nd Floor
Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Accessories after the Fact

. . . that these busier times call for truly Versatile Wardrobes!



BAGS . . . including all the most-favored styles in genuine Alligators, calfskins, broadcloths, Alligator-grained calfs, crepes, stitched Moroccos . . . browns, blacks, wines, greens, turf tans, tobacco browns . . .

$3 to $48.95

GLOVES . . . for daytime, in kid and pigskin . . . gloves for dress, in capeskin and suede . . .

$2.50 to $5

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BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Fine-Tailored RAYON CREPE DRESSES

So Much Fashion at only

8.99

Crisp white over-collar on soft black, blue or green Rayon Crepe. Studded with Jewel-like buttons! Luxurious full sleeves. Flattering tie front. Full pleated skirt. Don't miss these—if you are a fortunate size 12 to 20.

TAILORED DRESSES
Brooks—Fourth Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

zip-LINED

"Harris-type" Tweeds, Cavalry Twills, Superb Fleeces

$35

Juniors, misses and women's sizes in this versatile favorite — chamois lined and toast warm for changing weather. Many styles! Some all-wool. Fabric contents as labelled. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 36-44.

Misses' & Women's Sizes
BETTER COATS—2nd Floor

Junior Sizes
JUNIOR COLONY—5th Floor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Arnold and Dog Friday Steal Film at Capitol

'Eyes in the Night' Whipped Into Interest By Blind Detective and 'Seeing-Eye' Pal; Smith and Dale Top Diversified Stage Bill

"EYES IN THE NIGHT." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a detective-espionage story, costarring Edward Arnold and Ann Harding, with Donna Reed, Horace McNally, Allen Jenkins, Stanley Ridges, Reginald Denny, John Emery, Rosemary De Camp, Katherine Emery, Erik Rolf, Barry Nelon, Regniald Sheffield, Steve Geray, Mantan Moreland and Friday, the canine star. Directed by Fred Zinneman. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

"EYES IN THE NIGHT," a whodunit-and-why murder-espionage story loose and episodic in structure and not too substantial in much of its characterization, is endowed with more than ordinary grip by the spectacle of a blind sleuth and his "seeing-eye" dog pitted against a lethal mob of enemy aliens intent on stealing the "important plans." At the risk of an unavoidable pun, the new picture at Loew's Capitol gains its major fascination from the recurrent predicaments of an "under-dog" who turns out to be anything but one.

The frailties and imperfections of plot and a surplusage of implausible character-drawing cannot obscure the excellence of Edward Arnold's performance as the sightless detective, or the reincarnation of the canine prowess of such as Rin-Tin-Tin and Strongheart in Friday, the handsome son of Flash, another famous German shepherd richly gifted in the art of the cinema, as his chief assistant in moments of most pressing need. It is also agreeable to welcome Ann Harding back to the screen after a long absence that seems in no way to have diminished the talents that permitted her to enjoy a long tenure of stardom before the cameras. Even so, "Eyes in the Night" belongs on a shelf a few down from the top.

A young inventor has perfected a device of great value to the progress of the war. His daughter by a former marriage has become entangled with a summer theater, conducted by the feminine commander of a spy ring, whose chief accomplices are the butler in the Lawry home and various assorted henchmen scattered promiscuously about in the cast. When the leading man of Cheli Scott's troupe is murdered, Barbara Lawry accuses her stepmother of the crime, for no valid reason beyond one of pique, and Mrs. Lawry immediately appeals to Duncan MacLain for the aid of faculties sharpened by his loss of eyesight. Once Mr. MacLain and his dog get into action, the drama becomes pretty tense, if not always tenable. Mr. MacLain possesses a magnificent faculty for taking care of himself, no matter how desperate the circumstances, and so does Friday. Allen Jenkins, as his comic human associate, is not always so fortunate.

Two "Steal" the Picture

It is a remarkably well-sustained impersonation of a blind man that Edward Arnold employs to "steal the picture," lock, stock and both barrels. Any loose ends of credit that might be left lying around for others of the principals are gathered up by Friday, surely one of the most intelligent and obviously one of the best-trained of the contemporary dog stars. There is never a moment when Mr. Arnold gives the impression of not being blind. This perfect assumption of sightlessness, of course, adds immeasurably to the suspense of situations that normally might be relied upon to baffle the ingenuity of a man in complete command of all his senses. There is never a moment when Friday seems less than human. Miss Harding is called upon for no great strain upon her emotional gifts and Donna Reed, as the daughter, is cast in a role that arouses its first grain of sympathy at the very end of the film. Stanley Ridges, the butler, gives a thoroughly good account of his malicious character, but Reginald Denny finds himself with even less to get his teeth into, as Lawry, the inventor, than has been supplied his wife. Katherine Emery is a steely, feminine operative on the wrong side, and Rosemary De Camp acquits herself creditably as an hysterical maid, whose husband also seems to have been done in by the mysterious killers. The others are merely in there.

The new stage bill at the Capitol succeeds in whipping up a considerable diversity of standard acts, headlined by those durable, old wheelhorses of the two-a-day, Smith and Dale, and the excellent tenor and barytone who make the act a reasonable approximation of the memorable Avon Comedy Four. The familiar "Dr. Kronkite" skit is the medium of their present hit and is still a funny business, even to those who can recite the whole thing by heart. Five dexterous young women known as the "Juggling Jewels" open the proceedings with a dizzying display of club-throwing and the Richards-Adair dancers—five coryphees and a male pivot—appear twice in interesting variations of acrobatics and adagio. Taffy-haired Terry Lawlor, microphones a lively and lusty cycle of songs to a hearty individual success—the only "single" on the bill—and the Rhythm Rockets provide a colorful background for all and sundry. In his "personal" stage appearance, Friday was the same smash hit he had just been on the screen.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Gems of Stephen Foster" overture seemed to be not quite what Friday's first jitterbug audience had in mind, but bowled them over for a long string of bows at the end, what with Lynn Allison soloing from the stage and everything. Art Brown's medley-singfest, a bit out of the habitual groove, roused the customers to unaccustomed roars and turned up a bit of an anonymous comedian in one of the side boxes during a whistling chorus. The Fox Movietone News for what's left.

Palace

Here's a wonderful opportunity to see most of your favorite screen personalities in action as well as to observe the entertaining story of the divers adventures that befall a gentleman's tailcoat. The garment in question is that which belongs to Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan" and becomes the successive property of Henry Fonda, Cesar Romero, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, J. Carroll Naish and Paul Robeson. The ladies involved include Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Ela Lanchester and Ethel Waters. There are many more well-known names in the cast, too numerous to mention, but they all can be seen for a second week at Loew's Palace.

Columbia

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley" is now being waged on the Columbia Theater Screen, where Fay Bainter, in the title role, is putting up an energetic struggle against being drawn into any phase of the world conflict. This is the film that is a strong indictment of the "business as usual" set and, in addition to its comment on a certain group of Americans, also provides some excellent entertainment. Edward Arnold is co-starred as an executive in the War Department, who does his bit in helping Stella Hadley to "see the light." The splendid supporting cast includes Richard Ney, Jean Rogers, Sara Allgood and Van Johnson.

Wood Has Birthday

Producer-Director Sam Wood observed his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary on location with "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in the High Sierras by working 12 hours. Members of the film company presented him with a specially-made silver belt buckle.

RKO-Keith's

A third week at RKO-Keith's is the reward for Walt Disney's latest creation, the charming little faun known as "Bambi." From Felix Salten's story of the coming of age of a faun, Disney has fashioned a simple and dignified masterpiece that will catch the fancy of all. There is humor in the small personalized animals, as well as a new kind of seriousness in the struggle of the forest people against Man, who hunts for sport, and the biting sting of winter. Technically, "Bambi" surpasses all the other Disney products. Its glorious coloring reaches, at times, an almost photographic effect. Delightful music supplements many of the scenes to add to the total enjoyment.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 2 p.m.
STARTING TODAY
First Washington Showing
20th Century-Fox's Mightiest Production
"UNITED WE STAND"
The True, Living, Shameful Story of the World's Most Explosive Era
Films Seized from the Enemy —Films Unearthed from Secret Archives
Plus: The Combined Newsreels
H. V. Kaltenborn—Tex McCrary
Cartoon—"Donald Gets Drafted"
ADMISSION 27c TAX 3c

The Blind Detective Who Saw It All

EDWARD ARNOLD AND ANN HARDING as Duncan MacLain, the sightless sleuth, and Norma Lawry, one of the chief victims of an espionage plot, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Eyes in the Night," now occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. This marks Miss Harding's first screen appearance after an absence of such duration as to amount virtually to "retirement"

HEDDA HOPPER

Button, Button, Etc.!

Hollywood, Oct. 15.—David O. Selznick will soon be announcing his production plans for the immediate future. And I have a hunch the one he'd like to announce more than any other would be that Orson Welles will play Rochester opposite Joan Fontaine in "Jane Eyre," and also direct the picture. Can you imagine what would happen with two such geniuses as David and Orson under the same roof? Spontaneous combustion would have nothing on those two.

DAVID O. SELZNICK

They're both as wily as any politicians I've ever met, with David saying he wanted to sell out and be through with it all—and Orson saying he wouldn't return to Hollywood, wanted to broadcast from New York and do a play there, when all the time he's signed with Lockheed to do its air show here.

It will be interesting to see what develops. It had better be soon. I can't stand this suspense—can you?

Is it true that Olivia De Havilland is again in the doghouse at Warners? . . . I hear they've canceled the life of Marilynn Miller over there. Script trouble.

Bing Crosby tells me the most entertaining thing that happened during his tour was having the bite put on him by 42 members of the Rhythm Boys—when, as everybody knows, there were only three. He lost nine hats on the trip. He didn't care about the hats, but the bands were specially woven from feathers in Honolulu, and he can't get any more.

Have you noticed the difference in Lieut. Lieudmila Pavlichenko since the beauticians got hold of her? Why, she could almost pass for a glamour girl. I doubt if she'll remain here to be in the Russian picture Lillian Hellman's writing for Goldwyn. But before she arrived on the coast, she had several conferences with Lillian Hellman.

"The Navy Comes Through" has made such a hit that RKO is trying to find a follow-up story on it, using the same cast, they hope—Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jane Wyatt, and Jackie Cooper.

They're sorry now they killed off Max Baer in the first picture, 'cause they can't bring him back for the second. [I don't know why not. Look what they've done for Frankenstein!]

The best booster for the Palladium, ever since its opening, has been Lana Turner. She should really be on their pay roll. No matter where she is or with whom, when she's having a night out, around 11 o'clock she says, "Come on, fellows, let's go to the Palladium"—and does.

With everybody making song albums, Betty Grable may be the next to record the numbers she's going to do in "Coney Island," such as "Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Baby."

Twentieth Century is really running a race against time. Henry Fonda is due in the Navy November 1, and, due to difficulties on location and in the studio, "The Immortal Sergeant" is already three weeks behind schedule, with six more weeks to go. So figure it out.

Did you hear Tony Martin and Ann Sheridan were together on his last leave to Hollywood?

It's beginning to look serious between Anne Shirley and Eddie Albert, now that they've brought their romance out into the open.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F
2 Tours Daily BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS CRYSTAL AMES THAW
EVES 8:30 $1.65 SEATS
Exc. Sun. also JOE FREED-BARONE LEE

AMUSEMENTS

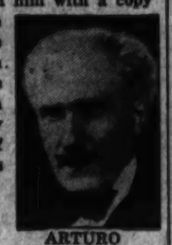
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
3RD WEEK!
Doors Open 10:45 a.m. (Saturday . . 10 a.m.)
WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
In Multiplane Technicolor From Felix Salten's novel
added new MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 15.

Lieut. Col. David Marcus, a West Pointer, was the commissioner of Correction in New York until he returned to the Army two years ago. He now is stationed in Hawaii . . . In 1925, when he met the girl who was to become his wife, she presented him with a copy of Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat" and wrote an appropriate inscription on the fly-leaf . . . One year ago Mrs. Marcus included this book in a large collection which she presented to the USO . . . Last week she received a letter from her husband, revealing that somehow, someway in the mad pattern of war, that same copy of "The Green Hat" again had come to him. As proof he enclosed the fly-leaf.



ARTURO TOSCANINI

When Arturo Toscanini resumes his radio series, he'll do Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on his first broadcast . . . Wendell Willkie will be unable to take any active part in the current gubernatorial fight. Because of his trip abroad, Willkie couldn't register and so he won't be entitled even to cast a vote . . . One of the first persons to convert the oil-heater in his house to coal was William S. Farish, president of Standard Oil . . . The U. S. Government soon will announce the taking of a census of all property in foreign countries owned by American citizens.

Before Pvt. Gilbert Roland was transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Bolling Field in Washington, his wife, Constance Bennett, came to visit him. When she arrived, she discovered that Private Roland had been assigned to making orange juice out of a huge pile of oranges. And he was doing it the hard way, Army style—by squeezing . . . Miss Bennett was determined not to spend her entire visiting time watching her husband squeezing oranges. And so she went to the nearest town, purchased the largest electric orange squeezer obtainable, and thereby managed to have a few extra hours with her husband.

Philco, which once sponsored Boake Carter, will sponsor a liberal for its new radio series—Rex Stout, who was the anonymous Voice of Freedom House . . . Fred Allen was one of the many friends of Jack Pearl who advised him to forego his hope of becoming a dramatic actor and to resume his role of the Baron for a Coast-to-Coast program. "Jack, anyone can peel an onion and make people cry," Allen told him, "but what vegetable is there to make 'em laugh?"

Last week Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., was entertaining some visitors in his office. They lunched with him at his desk, and they all agreed that this was a pleasant experience . . . A messenger then delivered to Berle a note, informing him that both Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles had left Washington "Well, boys, let's go," said Berle—who at that moment and during the absence of his superiors had become acting head of the department, "this is an awful place for the Secretary of State to be entertaining his luncheon guests."

On the day when the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight was to have been held—Conn was in Lindy's, reading the dispatch about Louis' alleged "retirement." "I could've been champion of the world today," sighed Conn, "but this isn't the way I'd want it" . . . "The Barber of Seville" will be brought to Broadway this season . . . The Navy's Ship Service Committee is seeking musical instruments for presentation to bands aboard ships. Local 802 of the Musicians Union has agreed to collect and recondition the instruments contributed . . . In a million dollar drive for medical supplies to Russia 100,000 scrolls of greeting to the Russian people from one million American people will be distributed at $1 per signature.

Luigi Antonini, the union leader, was discussing a group of acceptable candidates, with President Roosevelt. The President mentioned one name, and Antonini suggested: "But it would be difficult to elect him. He's a renegade, and the opposition would attack him as a renegade" . . . "What of it?" replied the President. "As far as Tammany's concerned, I too, am a renegade."

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
THE FLYERS WHO THRILLED THE WORLD ... NOW ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!
SEE THE HEROIC MEN WHO GUARD THE SKIES WITH THEIR LIVES!
FLYING TIGERS
Spectacular Republic Picture with
JOHN WAYNE
John CARROLL • Anna LEE
Plus ON STAGE
"SOUVENIRS" Revue in 5 Scenes
1. "At a Redskin Game" BEN BERI & ROXYETTES
2. "Back to School" OLIVE WHITE & ROXYETTES
3. "A Night at the Earle" with WALLY BROWN
4. "A Glimpse of the Circus" ADRIANA and CHARLY & ROXYETTES
5. "Redskins" Overture JO LOMBARDI & His Music

SHOWS in the NIGHT (and Matinees too!)
LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fat 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
'EYES IN THE NIGHT'
Edward ARNOLD • Ann HARDING
Stage SMITH and DALE
TERRY LAWLOR
PALACE Fat 9th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
"TALES of MANHATTAN"
With Screen's Greatest Cast
Coming Sonja HENIE in "IOELAND"
COLUMBIA Fat 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
'The WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY'
YOU'LL FALL FOR THESE AUTUMN HITS!

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
'WAKE ISLAND'
A Paramount Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
Robert PRESTON
3RD & FINAL WEEK DOWNTOWN!
Buy War Bonds & Stamps Now!

Show Time

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 8:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall—"Passion Play" at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Flying Tigers" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Eyes in the Night" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia — "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Human Beast" at 2, 4:40, 7:10 and 10 p. m. "Edge of the World" at 3:30, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flying Tigers" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

The LITTLE 2nd. WEEK!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"BLOSSOMS in the DUST"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:30
ALL THIS WEEK & NEXT
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
Advance Seat Sale Now. Knit's Music Store, 1330 G St. N. W.
700th YEAR
Last Times Today
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 60c

PIX
LAST DAY
THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
JOHN GABIN
Ellen Drew
HUMAN BEAST

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Opening Concert Nov. 6
TWELFTH SEASON, 1942-'43
Constitution Hall
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
Kitt's 1330 G ST., N.W.

Three Pages of Stage and Screen Appear in Sunday's Post.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains" at 10, 12:56, 3:36, 6:35, 9:30. Edward Arnold, Peter Lorre in "Crime and Punishment," at 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20. Adults Mat. Price 35c, inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:20, 8:10, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 1:30, 3:35, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, in "Moontide," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Lee Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Danger in the Pacific," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 3128
Eleanor Stewart, Dick Curtis in "Men of San Quentin," at 6:50, 9:50. Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden, in "Down Rio Grande Way" at 8:05. Junior G Men of the Air"

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4848.
Gene Autry in "Call of the Canyon," at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. Perils of Nyoka.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
East Side Kids, Roger Pryor in "Smart Alecks," at 6:25, 9. Warren Williams, Eric Blore in "Counter Espionage," at 7:35, 10:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space
Marguerite Chapman, William Wright in "Parachute Nurse," at 6:15, 8:45. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 7:25, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2266 or EX. 9232. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS," at 6:15, 8:15, 9:47.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9323 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown, "Joan Of the Ozarks," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "Pierre Of the Plains."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. EX. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Shirley Temple, William Gargan, in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Feature at 1:36, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700.
Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis, in a story of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "IT HAPPENED in FLATBUSH." Also Our Gang and Novelty.

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Complete shows at 6:15 and 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
William Holden and Frances Dee, "MEET THE STEWARTS," at 6:15, 8:30, 10:00. Also Color Cartoon, Quiz Kids at Leon Errol Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "MOONTIDE," 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda WI. 4848. BE. 0100
Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," at 5, 7:15 and 9:30. Special prices for this picture only. Evenings: Adults, 35c (inc. tax). Child 22c (inc. tax). Also News and Sports Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 8558
Double Feature Program—Last showing night. "Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello. Also, "Night of Jan. 16" Ellen Drew.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1184
Double Feature Program—Last showing night. "Take a Letter Darling" "Falcon Takes Over."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Park Space Available for Patrons
Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

RICHMOND Fa. Ave. at 2nd St. E. Mat. Daily at 2
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. at Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
"THE LADY HAS PLANS," with Florette Goddard and Ray Milland. Sat. matinee, 3 P. m. "Falcon Takes Over."

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Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA."
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Dr. Phone OX. 5444.
"THE PIED PIPER."
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

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Shirley Temple, William Gargan.

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"THE INVISIBLE AGENT."
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1300.
"CROSSROADS."
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2851
"THIS ABOVE ALL."
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 3600
"THE PIED PIPER."
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 0418
Double Feature.
"How Green Was My Valley," Roddy McDowall, Walter Pidgeon, Maureen Anne Ayars, George Meerete.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert, John Payne; "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin, Patrick Dane.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
"FOUR FEATHERS" (in Technicolor), with C. Aubrey Smith and Ralph Richardson. Plus two outstanding short subjects, "Menace Of the Rising Sun" (the story of the Jap double-cross), and Uncle Sam's Fighting Airmen, "Men of the Sky." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:58, 9:49.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9000
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
"Not a Lady's Man," with Patsy Kelly and Paul Kelly. Plus "Scattered Rides High," with Guy Kibbee. Old Fashioned Amateur Stage Show at 9:10 only.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9800
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD," with Jimmy Stewart, Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore. Plus "Blondie's Blessed Event," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Also: Special Feature. "Don't Talk."

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Washington's Newest Theater
Matinee Today.
"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," with Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. Doors open at 1:00. Feature at 1:30, 4:07, 6:44 and 9:21. For this week only—Adm. prices, matinee, adults 40c, children 17c; evening, adults 55c, children 22c including tax.

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Obituaries

Marie Tempest, Queen of Stage, Dies at 78

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—Dame Marie Tempest, 78, celebrated actress, died today in her London home.

Known to admirers as "the queen of her profession," she never faltered in the face of adversity.

Born in London July 15, 1864, Marie Tempest's real name was Marie Susan Etherington. She was educated in a Belgian convent, and later in the Bohemian atmosphere of Paris.

She made her first New York appearance in August, 1890, in "Red Hussar." That year and the next, she toured the United States and Canada with the J. C. Duff Comic Opera Company. Subsequently, she paid numerous visits to United States cities, where she was a prime favorite.

Married Three Times

Marie Tempest was married three times. Her third husband, W. Graham Browne, who died in 1937, was an actor-producer who was identified with Tempest shows for more than 25 years. Until a short time before his death, he had been appearing with her in a comedy on the London stage. Notwithstanding the loss, she played her usual part only a few hours after his death, because "my husband would have wished it."

Dame Marie yielded finally to blandishments of the movie-makers and, in 1936, shared honors with Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata." She confessed that despite her impressive stage experience she was rather frightened. "I'm always a little nervous of a new career," they said.

Walter Stephens, Native of D. C., Dies in Michigan

Walter E. Stephens, who was born in Washington 77 years ago but left when a young man, died Wednesday at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., his family here learned yesterday.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stephens of Washington Mr. Stephens was educated at Gonzaga College here, and as a youth, was a member of the National Rifle Cadets. A traveling drug salesman, Mr. Stephens retired some years ago.

Burial will be in Waupun, Wis., the native city of his wife, Mrs. Emma R. Stephens. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Charles M. Rippey of Washington, and two nephews, Stephens Rippey of Washington, and Consid M. Rippey of East Aurora, N. Y.

Laura E. Burnside, Bible Student and Auditor, Is Dead

Miss Laura E. Burnside, 46, auditor in the Bureau of Internal Revenue for more than two decades, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital, where she was taken Wednesday after fracturing a vertebra in a fall at her home, 4336 Ellicott Street Northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at River Road United Presbyterian Church, River Road and Forty-fifth Street Northwest, and burial will be in Russellville, Ind., where Miss Burnside was born.

A student of the Bible, Miss Burnside was a benefactress of the Washington Bible Institute. She also had taken a number of courses there. She was a charter member of the River Road Church and superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday school. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Kennedy, and also is survived by a brother, George W. Burnside of Russellville, Ind.

District Birth Record

William and Bessie Beaver, boy.
Sam and Evelyn Beck, boy.
Lester and Mary Bowman, boy.
Clifford and Elisabeth Buxton, boy.
Louis and Ann Chelco, boy.
Crider and Ruth Clevenstine, girl.
Robert and Anne Cohen, boy.
Stephen and Flauda Collady, girl.
William and Dorothy Emery, boy.
Lawrence and Mary Engleman, girl.
Vernon and Ruth Evans, girl.
Charles and Rita Flenbery, girl.
Norman and Doris Fine, boy.
Lawrence and Elsie Fitzgerald, boy.
Edward and Helen Foster, boy.
Robert and Velma French, boy.
Harry and Catherine French, girl.
Everett and Evelyn Gordy, boy.
Hiram and Elisabeth Greene, girl.
John and Margaret Hammond, boy.
Raymond and Lillian Hengren, girl.
Walter and Pauline Hubert, boy and girl.
John and Mildred Lucas, girl.
Colin and Mary Michael, boy.
George and Wilbur Morrow, boy.
Harry and Bernice Murphy, girl.
John and Dorothy O'Donnell, girl.
John and Ada Oyler, boy.
William and Bernice Platt, boy.
Martin and Bettie Roudabush, girl.
Hobbs and Martha Rouse, boy.
Charles and Elisabeth Sheridan, boy.
James and Marie Smith, girl.
Stephen and Adelaide Smith, boy.
David and Ruth Stark, boy.
John and Martha Thomas, girl.
Samuel and Mary Thomas, girl.
Don and Helen Turner, girl.
Clarence and Cherry Walther, girl.
Leslie and Margaret Wight, girl.
Lewis and Dorothea Wolberg, girl.
Marion and Ethel Young, girl.
Mildred and Evangeline Armstead, girl.
Harold and Fanny Barkeley, boy.
Jerry and Mary Bassett, boy.
Charles and Lucille Bias, girl.
Robert and Mary Blackwell, boy.
Curtis and Bernice Blakely, boy.
Charles and Marguerite Boone, girl.
John and Darwin Brooks, boy.
Sam and Ida Butler, boy.
Lloyd and Emily Butler, boy.
Baker and Sarah Cabell, girl.
Stanley and Agnes Carter, boy.
Cecil and Rose Coleman, girl.
William and Agnes Colbert, girl.
Frank and Esther Calley, boy.
Robert and Elisabeth Countee, boy.
William and Lillian Counter, girl.
Melvin and Helen Davis, girl.
Fenton and Hilda De Silva, boy.
William and Bernice Dorsey, girl.
Arthur and Nina Epperson, boy.
Barney and Agnes Fields, boy.
Jean and Deeble Fuller, two girls.
George and Mary Garnett, boy.
Amos and Mary Gibson, boy.
Hermah and Jessie Graves, boy.
James and Marie Green, boy.
Oliver and Harriette Hall, boy.
Bernie and Modesteen Hamington, boy.
Luther and Pauline Hennington, boy.
Astor and Ruby Henry, girl.
Thomas and Marie Hollins, girl.
Kelsey and Dorothy Holsey, girl.
Ola Ida and Velma Hood, girl.
James and Ruby Hurt, girl.
Morris and Cornelia Jackson, girl.
Francis and Roberta Johnson, boy.
Harrison and Helen Jones, girl.
Otho and Inez Jones, boy.
John and Evelyn Judkins, girl.
William and Ethel Keith, boy.
James and Ella Kindell, boy.
Calvert and Thelma Lane, girl.
William and Florence Lee.
George and Grace Lee, boy.
William and Clara Lewis, girl.
George and Mary Long, girl.
Harold and Ernestine Monsfield, boy.
King and Florence Mathews, girl.
Fred and Clara Mays, boy.
William and Emma Pherson, boy.
Edward and Ethel Milligan, boy.
Sherman and Alfreda Moore, girl.
John and Lowella Moore, girl.
Lonsey and Elaine Moore, boy.
Noelle and Isabelle Morgan, girl.
Easter and Polly Mullens, girl.
John and Almeda Newman, boy.
Robert and Ruth Cates, girl.
Eddie and Sallie Owens, girl.
William and Annie Palmer, girl.
Freeland Lillie Porter, boy.
Thomas and Rose Proctor, girl.
Roland and Thelma Proctor, boy.
James and Came Proctor, girl.
Daniel and Rachel Prather, girl.
Dewitt and Margaret Rucker, girl.
John and Gertrude Russell, girl.
Melvin and Alma Ruth, girl.
Harold and Esther Shelton, girl.
Milton and Alma Smith, boy.
Carter and Virginia Stephens, boy.
Charles and Emilly Thomas, girl.
Edward and Lillian Walker, boy.
George and Annie Williams, girl.
Theodore and Helen Williams, girl.
Curtis and Nellie Wilkinson, girl.
Willie and Louise Wilson, boy.
Robert and Sadie Wilson, boy.
Gene and Elisabeth Wright, girl.
Nile and Jean Anderson, boy.
Eugene and Virginia Anderson, girl.
John and Clara Chamberlain, girl.
Raymond and Clara Clarke, girl.
Joseph and Virginia Clements, girl.
Leland and Margaret Cline, girl.
Stanislaus and Catherine Codner, boy.
William and Merion Conn, girl.
Milton and Rachel Cornell, girl.
Harold and Dora Corpening, boy.
Neal and Suzanne Dale, girl.
Walter and Kathryn Ewbank, boy.
Paul and Petronella Fanning, girl.
William and John Flannery, boy.
Paul and Ethel Flather, boy.
John and Marie Gallasher, girl.
Chester and Georgia Gibson, girl.
Ferrucio and Mary Giusti, boy.
Stanley and Shirley Hayman, girl.
Lucien and Pauline Hilmer, girl.
Russell and Edith Hubbs, girl.
Richard and Mary Huntt, boy.
Alton and Dana Ingram, boy.
Walter and Elisabeth Isaksen, girl.
Norman and Roberta Johnston, boy.
Joseph and Florence Knapp, girl.
Kenneth and Reva Lafferty, boy.
Robert and Eloise May, girl.
John and Eugenia Morgan, girl.
Robert and Ruth Myers, boy.
Alan Dale and Elisabeth McFarland, boy.
Howard and Rule McKee, girl.
William and Mildred Niemeyer, boy.
Michael and Mary O'Brien, girl.
Alvin and Evelyn Olson, girl.
George and Vivian Padua, girl.
Stanley and Hilda Payne, girl.
Theodis and Eleanor Peetry, girl.
George and Margaret Pope, boy.
William and Eleanor Reed, girl.
James and Lucille Riffe, girl.
George and Lucy Riley, girl.
Kermit and Grena Robey, girl.
Walter and Doris Royer, girl.
Julian and Myrtle Sanders, boy.
Claude and Thelma Scribner, boy.
James and Winifred Seering, boy.
Hyman and Sylvia Seidel, boy.
Emanuel and Natalie Simpson, boy.
Orley and Betty Snead, girl.
Paul and Hazel Stoutsberger, girl.
Richard and Verna Stranger, boy.
Elton and Elisabeth Strickland, boy.
John and Nelle Summerscale, girl.
Rola and Frances Tayor, boy.
James and Helen Taylor, boy.
Ralph and Marjorie Tysor, girl.
Frank and Loretta Vanderhoof, boy.
Francis and Alta Watson, girl.
John and Agnes Whitman, girl.
John and Mildred Widemer, boy.
Aron and Elsie Wilkander, girl.
Clyde and Meanor Willman, boy.
Walter and Pearl Willoughby, girl.
James and Lona Wood, boy.
Theodore and Adele Woolsey, girl.
James and Annie Featherstone, girl.
Joseph and Mercelle Robinson, boy.
James and Ollie Short, girl.
James and Marian Taylor, boy.
Floyd and Mary Vincent, girl.
McKinley and Louise Walker, girl.
Eugene and Mary Williams, boy.
Willis and Frances Wolfe, girl.

CARD OF THANKS

BORRELL, FERDINAND. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation of many relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

THE BORRELL FAMILY.

DIED 1

BARNES, JOSEPH S. On Wednesday, October 14, 1942, JOSEPH S. BARNES, beloved husband of Jessie R. Barnes, son of Louise O. Barnes and the late Joseph T. Barnes; brother of Josephine L. Henning and Anna R. Barnes. Funeral from his mother's residence, 1348 Madison st. nw., on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BURNSIDE, LAURA E. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, LAURA E. BURNSIDE, 4336 Ellicott st. nw., sister of Mrs. Carrie B. Kennedy and George W. Burnside of Russellville, Ind. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at River Road United Presbyterian Church, River rd. and 45th st., on Friday, October 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Russellville, Ind.

CATANIA, PHILLIP. On Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, 1415 Van Buren st. nw., PHILLIP CATANIA, the beloved husband of Minia Catania, father of Mrs. Stella Chaltis. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Nativity, 4009 Georgia ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CENTANNI, TONY. On Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, 1514 Monroe st. nw., TONY "TANNI" CENTANNI, beloved father of Nick Centanni and Mrs. Minnie Nocera. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, October 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, 13th and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHACONAS, MARY T. On Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY T. CHACONAS, the beloved wife of Theodore H. Chacons and mother of Marcus T., Peter T., Paul T., Harry T., Demetra T., Gus T. and Angela Chaconas. Funeral from the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, October 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.)

COON, WILLIAM ROBERT. On Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM ROBERT COON of 3414 Irving st. ne., husband of the late Neva Jane Coon and father of Mrs. Rita Smoot of 8011 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Coon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELLSWORTH, HERBERT F. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, at his residence, 2308 38th st. nw., HERBERT F. ELLSWORTH, beloved husband of Mary Ellsworth and father of Mrs. Flora Sprott, Mrs. Lio Tooley and Mr. Elmer Ellsworth. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FOX, FLORENCE EYSTER WEAVER. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, at Uniontown, Md., FLORENCE EYSTER WEAVER FOX of 1709 5 st. nw., wife of the late Edmund K. Fox and beloved mother of Grace E. Fox and Mary Fox Whittlesey. Funeral from the residence in Uniontown, Md., on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Cars will meet the Greyhound bus in Westminster leaving Washington at 8:25 a. m.

FREEDMAN, MARY. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, MARY FREEDMAN, wife of Daniel Freedman and mother of Edward, Milton, Gilbert and Sylvian Freedman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

AUCTION SALES 8

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND WARES AND MERCHANDISE ET CETERA, TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT 2 P. M., WILL BE SOLD IN THE AUCTION ROOM OF THE WILLIAMS AUCTION CO. 918 New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.

To enforce due and unpaid storage charges with the Manhattan Transfer & Storage Co., of 639 New York Ave. N.W., where said goods are now stored in the following names and last-known address: Mrs. Beulah Rocco, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Mr. A. Rocco, 3018 First Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. A. Lidzow, 76 Randolph Place, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Catherine Tillema, 1312 M Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. H. Getz, Libertytown, Maryland; Mrs. T. B. Marshall, Marion County, Fairview, West Va. Aforesaid storage goods consist of beds, dressers, chests, musical instruments, bedding, tables, radios, refrigerators, boxes, barrels, bundles and household effects, including books, office furniture, etc.

(Signed) MAURICE KRESSIN, President. Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co. 639 New York Avenue Northwest. Washington, D. C. 9.16.23.30

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE DWELLINGS: 130 TENTH STREET NORTHEAST, BEING A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BOW BRICK AND 807 E STREET SOUTHEAST, BEING A TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED FRAME.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 2725, we will sell at public auction, in front of premises No. 130 Tenth Street Northeast, on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being Lot 28 in Square 940, and on the SAME DAY in front of premises No. 807 E Street Southeast, at THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being part of Lot 13 in Square 926.

TERMS OF SALE: Lot 28 in Square 940 sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $800.04, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. Part of Lot 13 in Square 926 to be sold for all cash. Deposit of $300 on each property required upon acceptance of each bid. All conveyancing, notaries' fees, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property or properties at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser or purchasers, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH C. TURCO. Southern Building. HARRY ROD. 817 G St. N.W. Trustees.

P—oc16.23.30.no6

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Ladies' Fur Coats and Other Garments by Auction for Fur Storage and Repair Charges.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1942, COMMENCING AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 F Street N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or repair charges, garments left with us in the names of: Mrs. J. Allan, Black Persian Jacket; Mrs. V. L. Ayler, White Coney Jacket; Mrs. W. M. Bangs, Sealine Coat; Miss Braxton, Hudson Seal Coat; Mrs. J. C. Brazier, Sealine Coat; squirrel cloth trim; Mrs. L. Buckley, Hudson Seal Coat; Mrs. C. Calvert, Sealine Coat, skunk trim; Mrs. Clark, Muskrat Coat; Miss Helen Caven, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. G. E. Crux, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. C. M. Dickers, Cloth Jacket; Mrs. M. W. DuVaul, Sealine Coat; Mrs. F. M. Edelin, Dyed Coney Coat; Mrs. D. C. English, Pointed Wolf Scarf; Mrs. Edith Fillmore, Sealine Cape; Mrs. T. C. Filz, Skunk Muff and Collar; Mrs. M. Fleckenstein, Cloth Coat, fox trim; Miss Elizabeth E. Grimm, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. L. L. Hall, Sealine Coat; Mrs. N. E. Harrington, Brown Cloth Coat; Mrs. M. W. Hause, Cloth Coat; Mrs. A. Henderson, Sealine Coat; Mrs. J. Hengesbach, Sealine Coat; Mrs. J. I. Hornbeck, Black Overcoat; Miss M. M. Jacobs, Beaverette Coat, fox trim; Mrs. Helen F. Kleman, Brown Caracul Coat; Miss E. Lane, Muskrat Coat; Mrs. G. Lee, Brown Cloth Coat; Mrs. L. M. Marshall, Sealine Coat; Mrs. A. Mollika, Hudson Seal Coat, fox trim; Mrs. Ethel Nightingale, Muskrat Jacket; Mrs. Marian Nussey, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. C. F. Norris, Sealine Coat, fitch trim; Miss Julia O'Connell, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. M. J. Oyler, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. Margaret Peuter, Lapin Jacket; Mrs. M. Ramsburg, Fower Jacket; Miss M. E. Roberts, Sealine Coat, fitch trim; Mrs. Ritter, Black Fox Scarf; Mrs. M. Scroggan, Sealine Coat, marmink trim; Mrs. Manda Seiberi, Black Cloth Coat; Mrs. Mary Shannon, Tan Cloth Coat, dyed kit fox trim; Mrs. Lee Shapiro, Muskrat Jacket; Mrs. D. Smith, Cross Fox Scarf; Miss E. Smith, Grey Cloth Coat, squirrel trim; Miss Ida Smith, Brown Cloth Coat, fur trim; Miss Ida Smith, Tan Cloth Jacket; Miss Cordelia Stone, Sealine Coat; Mrs. R. J. Thomas, Cloth Coat, mole trim; Mrs. F. A. Thatcher, Sealine Coat; Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Black Cloth Coat, beaver trim; Mrs. Julia Veach, Pointed Fox Scarf; Mrs. G. Waddell, Overcoat; Mrs. Walker, Caracul Coat, fox trim; Mrs. R. I. Ward, Sealine Coat, mink trim; Mrs. Cora Williams, Sealine Cape, Jap mink trim; Mrs. Woodson, Beaverette Coat. Parties in interest please take notice.

THE S. KANN SONS CO., 8th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey G. Parker, Jr., 2523 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 3901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 913 26th st. S., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7921 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn.; Robert DeF. Boomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John E. Parker, Apt. 61, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C. (Special partners) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood McLean, Va.; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Cores lane, Wendhaven, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

RICHARD R. ATKINSON, Attorney, 615 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association," with offices at 918-920 You Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Bellefort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand six hundred fifty-five dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD. M. WHARTON YOUNG. R. FRANK JONES. 15-17.22-24.29-31.5-7

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 23, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1045, Helen Hamilton, T/A The Trolls, retailer's "C," 1011 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; 5133, Catherine C. Ronayne, retailer's "C," 231 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.; 5134, K Street Realty Corporation, T/A Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C., retailer's "C," 1001 16th St., N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 9.16

AUCTION SALES 8

WASH. 1931 Sedan, No. 395744, will be sold for storage and repairs on Friday, October 20, at 12 noon at Eichberg's Auction Sales, Inc., 1227 R st. nw.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARAGE BUILDERS

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS

Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

A. & A. CO. 3509 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 913 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO $3
1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1315
up. up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, $-1 worx. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 1 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

UPHOLSTERING

TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th nw

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 1 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
GAS RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BRIEF CASE—Brown leather. Oct. 17, 7:15 p. m., in front Army and Navy Club or in cab; cont. personal papers. Call NA. 7500, the Metropolitan Club or NA. 8400 or RE. 5600, Ext. 2535.

CHOW—Red, strayed from 602 Hamilton st. nw.; answers to name Ching. Owner grieving. Phone OR. 2610.

DOG—Mexican chihuahua, no tag; Pedro; brown and black nose, weight, 4 lbs.; lost Friday, N.E section. Reward. AT. 1323.

GAS RATION book; S709-917L. Reward. Call RA. 7208.

GAS RATION BOOK S
ME. 6037.

GAS RATION book F-77634-A. Notify Walter Young, 4402 Hayes st. ne.

GAS RATIONING coupon book No. P-24998-A. If found, please return to Bernard I. Shapiro, 1215 10th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Issued to Mr. Emil K. Sedivy, 1110 Florida ave. ne. WArfield 1874.

GAS RATION BOOK F, 131982-A. If found, comm. with Ben Fein, WO. 1614.

GAS-RATION BOOK A. F-37539, R. Heft, 211 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 3642.

GAS-RATION BOOK A LOST. Call J. T. Herron, ME. 7645.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-136617-A, Lenora Rosenthal, AD. 2200.

GAS RATION BOOK No. F-24227-A. Finder please call DE. 0283.

GAS RATION book A; lic. 5822, Lillian Small, 3605 Morrison st. nw. EM. 5764.

GAS RATION book A; issued to C. A. Jones, 4127 4th st. nw. TA. 6243.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," name of Mrs. Mabel A. Donovan. Phone GEorgia 3080.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Leroy Macon, AD. 6863.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Harold S. Hill, 1062 48th pl. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK A—F-159380-A. Randolph 2432.

GAS ration book "B"—F119037-151, R. A. Dillon, 6407 Oakridge ave., Ch. Ch., Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Walter King, 120 5th st. se. WO. 8956.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Frank R. Davis, 1627 Benning rd. ne. LI. 3770. Tag No. 147815. Chevrolet 1934 coach.

GAS-RATION BOOK LOST, "A" F-365-591-M. 2301 Sherman ave. nw.

GLASSES—Natural tortoise shell frame in light green case with name Edmonds; believed lost near Metropolitan Theater. Write Post Office Box 353, Mrs. George Cole, Alexandria, Va. Reward.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN — REWARD. MAN'S ELGIN, VICINITY CONN. AND NEBR. AVES., SAT. NIGHT. CO. 2692.

KNIFE—Gold, initialed E. J. G.; sentimental value. Reward. Call Mr. Greenwald, NA. 4200, after 6 p. m.

LEATHER bag, small, black with silver toilet articles, silver clock and framed picture, also watch, initials M. N. W., lost October 13 in Union Station, of great sentimental value. Liberal reward. Call DUpont 8479 between 9 and 5 or write Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, 1105 Park ave., New York.

PERSIAN CAT—Large, red, male; Bethesda area. Reward. Call Wis. 8387.

POCKETBOOK—Woman's, blue leather; lost on 7th st. car Thurs. Reward. HO. 3554.

REVERSIBLE RAINCOAT, in streetcar leaving Union Station Sunday night. Reward. F. A. Emery, 3201 M st. nw. DI. 4900.

RING—Diamond wedding, yellow gold, 8 stones, engraved Robert to Bette; sent. value. Reward. HO. 9443.

UMBRELLA, LADY'S BLUE SILK. Left in a Suburban Cab Oct. 5th; initials A. W. Reward. HYattsville 0594.

WALLET containing important papers and cash. Reward. J. Gonyea, 51 Gallatin st. nw.

WALLET—Brown; lost; identification. Reward. 714 Lawrence st. NA. 0402.

WRIST WATCH — MAN'S, HAMILTON, curved case, Cordovan leather strap, in Dept. of Agriculture or vicinity. Reward. TE. 3559.

THREE sugar ration books issued to Jack Brown, Cinchona Brown, Dolores Brown, 852 25th place ne.

PETIT-POINT emb. purse on Wednesday, October 7, between 2800 Woodley rd. and Wardman Park Hotel, containing $4, a black leather billfold with Canadian National reg. card bearing name, Christina B. McNulty. Finder please return to 2745 29th st. nw. CO. 6872.

LARGE SILVER KEY PIN
Lost 17th and Penna. ave. nw.; reward. B. H. Roberts, Burlington Hotel. DI. 8822.

REWARD for return in good condition, contents and suitcase removed from automobile parked front of New Colonial Hotel Friday evening, October 9. Call 701 New Colonial Hotel.

ANYBODY SEEN BUTCH?
He is a black puppy with a white chest, white front paws, and a curly coat. I will reward the finder liberally. CO. 8150

LOST or stolen, gasoline card A-1060771-B. Call NO. 6038.

LOST—Red billfold containing driv. lic., car reg., keys, money, etc. Finder keep cash, return fold. H. C. Goltra, REpublic 6700, Local 4447.

LOST—White Poodle, male, tan spots on ear and back; name, Nickey. Call NO. 0416. Reward.

FOUND—Terrier puppy, brown and black; vic. Chevy Chase Elem. School. WI. 2682.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can set it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION.

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Me." Built, repaired. L. D. FULASKI, 219 F N.W.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WILL Estelle Davis or her friend Cora, please call Mrs. Vincent, HO. 9117?

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL ser. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

A gentleman in diplomatic service wishes to give lessons, Spanish, French or English; evenings; private home; conversation guaranteed. Box 592, Wash. Post.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN. 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Man, draft deferred, not over 35, for position of responsibility; must be thoroughly experienced in accounting procedure and willing to start at average salary. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Accountants, $40-$50 Wk.
C. P. A. firm. Also jun

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brendon, 1813 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
in
CAFETERIAS
in
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Gas Station Attendants and Porters
Steady Work, Top Pay
Good opportunity to learn a business that will pay well in post-war times.
See Mr. Russell
McKee Auto Service
22nd & M Sts. N.W.
Pontiac Dealer

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
NEEDS
- BARTENDER
- ALSO HELP FOR *Saturday Nights Only*

SEE MR. BARRETT AFTER 7 P. M.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 352

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Glidewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Messenger BOYS
With Bicycles
White or Colored
$18 for 40-hour week and overtime
Apply at Once
BYRON S. ADAMS
512 11th St. N.W.

MESSENGER
Good Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
Transportation Department
Mayflower Hotel

PORTER
Colored
Must Be Over 18
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

GARAGE HELPERS
MEN between 21 and 55 years of age for maintenance work. Must be in good health and have a clean record. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 48-hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply weekday mornings at employment office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 30 Cabin John Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CAR WASHER
Colored
Some Mechanical Experience
Full Time
3-A Classification or lower
Apply
Mr. Nash
W. W. Chambers Co.
Control Station
904 Barry Place N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

PORTER
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR— BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSORTER—COLORED. Must be experienced. Apply SHOREHAM HOTEL LAUNDRY.

AIRLINES
NEED . . .
GENERAL and ACCOUNTING CLERKS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ONLY
Some Business Experience Preferred
STARTING SALARY FROM $120 MONTH
Excellent Chance for Advancement
APPLY IN PERSON
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport Hangar 4
Personnel Office Open Until 9 P. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Bookkeepers $35-$45 Wk.
Also openings for beginners, $25-$35 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
Evenings 6-10. Experienced. References. Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER, $30 WK.
Must be neat. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERKS, $100
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

CLERK IN DRUG STORE
Day work only. No Sunday.
Apply SCHULZE PHARMACY.
1832 Columbia Rd. N.W.

DAY CLERK—$75 MONTH
Small hotel. Ref. needed. Apply afternoons. 2134 G st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL, WHITE
Age 18-25. Must be able to read well. 5-day week. $18 week. National Capital Press, 3rd and Florida ave. ne.

GIRLS (2) for hotel news and cigar stand. Phone between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., CO. 7200. Ask for Mr. Grieve.

MILLINERY sales ladies; excellent salary; good opp. Hat Box, 716 14th st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER. $1440
Also opening for typist and dictaphone operators. $1440. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Audit Clerks, Alexandria, $120.
Typists, Stenogs., Alexandria, $1440.
Typists, Office Clerk, D. C., $1440.
Stenographers, $1600-$1800.
Card Punch Opers., $120.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Some Typing.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

PIN GIRLS
Apply
King Pin Bowling Alley
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PIN SETTERS, COLORED
Wanted for night work; experience not necessary. Apply Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Conn. ave.

RECEPTIONIST $25-$35 Wk.
Offices, hospital, apt. houses. Age 20-40 yrs. of age. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES and general office help; good salary and permanent position. Apply in person. H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

SEAMSTRESS.
Tailoring experienced preferred; regular hours, $24 week to start. 804 L st. se.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Good salary and bonus to party capable of purchasing and controlling costs. Give full particulars and references to Box 569, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $156
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER — Experience not important. Apply in person. COUNCIL OF ELECTRIC OPERATING COS., 324 Homer Bldg.

STENOG., $37.50 WK.
Legal. Also commercial openings; $30-$40 week; experienced. Miss Young Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENO-TYPIST, $125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENO-TYPIST (const.), $32.50-$35.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENO-SECRETARIES, $125-$140.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Telephone Service Desk
Position available for person to use telephone in circulation department; no experience necessary; 5-day week position; hours 12 to 9 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 week days.

TYPISTS TO $130
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPISTS, $120
Familiar with mailroom work; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MESSENGER
Good Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
Transportation Department
Mayflower Hotel

2—Stenographers—2
Experienced, for rental office of large housing development.
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. Ch. 5000

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPISTS (50) $130 MO.
Experienced and Good Beginners.
Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES
Day work, 7 a. m.-4 p. m., 6 days; $12 wk., meals, tips, uniforms. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE) FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced in liquors. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw. Good tips.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WOMAN COMPANION
Age around 40, good motor driver, to reside in Charlottesville, Va. Phone AT. 8780.

WOMAN (white), live in; $14; maternity case; health card. Call Mr. Furiong, SH. 2717, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Sun., 2 to 4.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POFFINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

Cashier and Typist
21-25 Years
Must Be Experienced.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary.
Apply 9:30 A. M.
Mr. Phillips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

GIRLS
White
For Dry Cleaning Department
Apply
Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1328 Florida Ave. N.W.

Young Lady
(White)
18 YEARS OR OVER
FOR
PACKING DESK
Good Pay
Pleasant Working Conditions
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The . . PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

MEN AND WOMEN
WHITE
Part or Full-Time Employment
LUNCHEON, DINNER
WEEK-END WORK
GUARANTEED
- $4 PER DAY
- AND MEALS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY . . . APPLY
2003 EYE STREET
Thursday or Friday 6-8 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

WOMEN (WHITE) 18-40, $1600 Yr. Job
WANTED FOR BUS GIRLS.
SEE MRS. SELTZER.
1633 CONN. AVE. N.W.

WRAPPERS
Experienced. 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Book Dept., 1121 9th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG GIRL
not over 30 years, for typist position in accounting department; must be average typist and experienced in office routine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

POSITIONS OPEN
Hours, 3:30 P. M.-11 P. M.
Typists-Accounting Clerks.
Numerical Card Punch Operators.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
DO YOU HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY? ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN AND FASTEST GROWING CASUALTY AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES NEED CAPABLE YOUNG WOMEN FOR SALES INTERVIEW WORK IN OFFICE. PERMANENT. VACATIONS WITH PAY. ADEQUATE TRAINING. SALES EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. ADDRESS 577 WASHINGTON POST, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, ETC. ALL REPLIES HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, WHITE or COLORED
Assist with general housework; live in; butler and laundress employed. Good wages. Call WO. 5699.

COOK, G. H. W., $65 MO.
Live In. No Laundry. References. WO. 7131.

COUPLE TO LIVE IN
Man employed; woman must be good cook, general housworker; references. Do not phone. 2121 E st. nw.

G. H. W.—3 in family; live in; $12 weekly Ref. Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 9033.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 3121 Illinois ave. nw.

MAID (WHITE OR COLORED), G. H. W. ADULT FAMILY. WISCONSIN 2244.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

For
Rental Office
Man or Woman
Experienced, with Executive Ability, to take charge of rental office. One with this type of experience preferred.
Apply
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
813 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

WOMEN
(White)
25 to 50 years—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old.
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Munsey Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLiga 6000

SALESWOMEN
Experienced
Better type women's apparel.
Clerk (male) for receiving and marking room, experience unnecessary.
Apply
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NURSEMAID, G. H. W.
Private room and bath; nice home. $40 month to start. EM. 2662.

WHITE WAITRESS, $25 TO $30. Child's nurse (experienced, white); $60. LADIES EXCHANGE, NAtional 4200.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN afternoons; cook and serve dinner. No Sunday. Real references. WI. 4460 after 6:30 p. m.

$30 PER MONTH; housekeeper, white; live in; care of baby, sew, housework, light laundry. Sunday off. References required. HO. 4000, Ext. 231, after 7 p. m.

GOOD HOME and good wages to middle-aged white woman, help with baby and housework. Box 582, Washington Post.

WANTED—Woman to do laundry work. If interested, please apply to Charles Smith, Box 481, Cook Hall, Howard Univ.

SETTLED GIRL, for g. h. w.; plain cooking. No Sunday work. 4407 16th st. NW.

8 A. M. TO 1, G. H. W.
SILVER SPRING, ON BUS
Mon. thru. Fri.; $7 and fare. SH. 0356.

$12 WEEK
Upstairs girl to take care of 2 children; live in; private upstairs room and bath; have other help. WO. 3895.

Cook Wanted
$75 MONTH
Light downstairs work and cooking for young couple. Near Arlington. No laundry. Would have attractive own room and bath. Wonderful kitchen! Reference.
Telephone REpublic 7627
Between 10 and 5 Weekdays. Saturday before Noon.
Or Write Box 268-B, R. F. D. No. 3, Alexandria, Va.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

COLORED COUPLE wants janitor-engineer; man employed; city refs. NO. 3961.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

LADY would like managing small apt. house; plenty experience. Best of references. Box 972, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER with legal experience wants position. Box 690, Wash. Post.

EXPERT stenographer, teacher; 2 eves., part-time; $1.50 hr. Box 646, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

DAY'S WORK—Elizabeth Powell, 1232 9th st. ne. TR. 7367.

GIRL (colored) wants light housework. Likes children. NO. 3613.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored) wants work, 4 to 8 p. m. 1313 Riggs st. nw.

GIRL (colored) wants day work. Have a card. 227 M st. sw.

GIRL (colored) wants job caring for small child; no cooking. In D. C. NO. 8702.

COLORED WOMEN (2) desire day's work; good cooks and cleaners; willing to work Sunday. DE. 2864.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements needed. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5822.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 9030.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8472.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 8148.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg. 9-year-lease; equipment the best; beer and wine, seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8348.

GASOLINE STATION, 2 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-983, Washington Post.

HOTEL DINING ROOM
Receipts $160 per day; rent, percentage. Lunch and dinner. Some cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
904 F St. N.W. NA. 6137.

RESTAURANT, doing $500 weekly; rent $80. Sacrifice, $2,250; liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8838.

OLD established luncheonette, fully equipped, with beer license; 929 9th st. nw., $750. Lease; rent reasonable. R. D. Redmond, NA. 4639, attorney for owner.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appointment to inspect.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 291.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1317—Front single and twin bed room; $4 and $5 each; quiet refined; employed Gentiles. GE. 6277.

ARLINGTON, 2002 N. 21st st.—Comfortable double room; 15 min. downtown; 10¢ bus fare; $6 week; gentleman. CH. 8210.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., adj. exposure; 2 blks. from bus. Gentile. $35 mo. EM. 2807.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cheerful, newly furn. rm. for gentleman; nr. bath and shower; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ blk. bus. Nebr. ave. 3127 Oliver st. nw. EM. [illegible]

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large, [illegible] furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds; [illegible] phone, conv. transp. $5 each. HO. [illegible]

CONN. AVE. AND RODMAN—[illegible] nished room, semiprivate bath. [illegible] fined young lady; references exchanged. EM. 6792 after 7 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL, 1111—Large, beautiful front room for 2 sober, quiet gentlemen. Facing Lincoln Park. AT. 6971.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1306—½ blk. 14th; [illegible] rm., run. water in room, $25 mo. 6737.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st.—Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; [illegible] in room; gentile gentleman. EM. [illegible]

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL.—Large frt. rm., [illegible] furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5201 after [illegible]

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share fr. rm., $15 mo.; tw. beds. AD. [illegible]

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young [illegible] share rm., $15 mo. twin beds. AD. [illegible]

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413 (corner)—Lge. front, twin beds, conv. trans.; $30 for both); Gentile. RA. 4306.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Newly furn., [illegible] transp., unl. phone, gentleman. AD. [illegible]

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1346—Twin beds, beautifully furnished; private family; Govt. gentlemen; near car lines. TA. 3703.

M ST. NE., 806—Dble. frt. room, furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. [illegible]

M ST. NW., 1731—Large bright two-suite for two or three; also warm, single room; gentlemen only; walk. [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4210—Large room, twin beds, inclosed porch; conv. transp. nr. St. Gabriel's Church. Two ladies. References. GE. 3789.

NEWTON ST. NW.—Newly furn., running water in rooms; ready for occupancy.

QUEEN ST. NW., 1631—2 young ladies (Gentile) to share large newly furnished apt.; conv. transp. AD. 5436.

ROLLINGWOOD ST. NW., 329—Young man to share attractive twin bedrm., pvt. shower; conv. trans.; 120 mo. RA. 6190.

RAPE ROAD NW., 2031—Well furn. room, Jewish family, Gentlemen. HO. 8738.

ROCKENBOD ST. NW., 500—Master bedroom, private bath, gentleman only; Gentile home. RA. 3833.

QUINCY PL. NE., 126—Large front room, 2 closets, new innerspring mattresses; best trans., blk. from Tech. night school. Girls. DU. 0647.

SILVER SPRING—Attractively furn. room, new home, next bath, $40 mo. FREE trans. downtown; employed couple. SH. 3468.

SILVER SPRING (8112 Grove st.)—Twin bedroom, next bath, ½ block bus; available October 15, $20 each. SH. 4809.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Rooms for rent. Call after 6 p. m.

WARDEN ST. NW., 3312—Double bed, 2 girls or couple; Gentile; conv. to Georgia ave. car and crosstown bus. TA. 2564.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber, bath, fireplace, connect. bath; also sgle. rm.; cultured gentlemen; air-condit.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; ref. EM. 3364.

4TH ST. NE., 715—Large, newly furn. front room; 2 or 3 girls; $5 wk. each. Laundry privileges. LU 5048.

TILNEY, NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room (new) bus, private home; gentleman; $25. GE 0377.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Girl to share attr. rm. with beds. Gentile. Govt. girl preferred. Conv transp. RA. 3497.

16TH ST. NE., 336—Nicely furnished sgle. room, pvt. home, on car line; Gentile gentleman. AT. 0759.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished rm.; men only; unlim. DI. 0094.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined Gentile man to share rom. CO. 7581.

19TH ST.—Attrac. sgle. rm., adj. bath; man; dble. rm., pvt. bath, empl. cple. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. NW.—Attractive room, semi-pvt. bath; exclusive residence for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6266.

25TH ST. NE., 204—Private room with use of kitchen and living room; furnish own linens; $30 month. LI. 4190.

16TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms; twin beds; exclusive home; week. dist.; near trans.; gentlemen.

22ND ST. NW., 1029—Clean, pleasant rm., semibath, dble. bed with Beautyrest mattress; 1 gentleman, $35 mo.; empl. couple, $45 mo.; Gentiles. RA. 6139.

41ST ST. NW., 5312—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

MIDTOWN—Single and double studio rms., nicely furn.; semipvt. bath. RE. 7662.

NICELY furn room; twin beds; Govt. men; $20 each; gentile family. GE. 2532.

COMFORTABLE double rm., next bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen. EM. 1670.

FOR NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; excellent neighborhood. Close to bus, car line. OR. 1534.

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable rooms, 16th and Park rd. nw.; centrally located. AD. 0399.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, semiprivate bath; private home; man, Gentile. Bus at corner. DU. 6891.

ATTRACTIVE double room, 2117 Wis. ave. nw.; twin beds, next to bath; immediate possession. Phone OR. 0393.

GE.—Conv. trans.; sleeping room for gentlemen. RI. 1012-J.

YOUNG MAN to share rm. with two Navy boys; single beds; uni. phone. TA. 6827.

ROOM for gentile gentleman; ½ block 16th st. car; gentleman; $25. GE 0377.

N.W.-SECTION—Walking distance War and Navy Bldgs. Comf. double room for gentlemen. Call after 5 p. m., DI. 7927.

PORTNER APTS. (13TH AND V STS. N.W., APT. 165)—LARGE ROOM; DOUBLE, $30; SINGLE, $30. NO. 1420.

DOWNTOWN (115 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 6) Lge. front rm.; free parking. DI. 6059.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

4 FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller, at Glebe 1111 (Rosslyn), or Mr. Hunter, at Hobart 6012, who arrange Single Signature Loans by phone. Employes' Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3317 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5025

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5533
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos.
$ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 |
75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.33 | $7.09
100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46
150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18
200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91
300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

Call LENDERS If You Want Money
Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.
Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!
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BUDGET FINANCE CO. — 7436 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 3660
REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GENTLEMEN—Large room, refinished, $40; Chevy Chase, D. C., block to bus; quiet; hill next park. Ol. 7176.

D'TOWN, WALK. DIST.—Front room, modern home, every convenience; laundry priv.; twin beds; 3 Gentile ladies. HO. 9817.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Newly furn. room, private bath, in a newly furn. home in exclusive Shepherd Park. No other roomers. GE. 9028.

GIRL SHARE ROOM, with twin beds; trans. to Pentagon Bldg. Unl. phone; br'fast opt. $25. RE. 8065 after 6 p. m.

FRONT ROOM 2 BEDS; NEWLY FURN. FOR 2 PEOPLE. CALL CO. 0691.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N.W. ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH; GENTILE COUPLE; FRIG. $35. GE. 8063.

N.W.—Room and private bath. Gentile couple. Refrig. $35. GEorgia 8063.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

LGE. STUDIO—Separate wing; new home; twin beds; 3 lge. closets; pvt. bath; pvt. ent. and porch; $45. Falls Church 2544.

ROOMS WANTED 42

OFFICER wants outside room, N.W. apartment, from November first, within mile Navy Dept. Box 597, Wash. Post.

YOUNG Gentile gentleman, Harvard Ph. D., desires congenial single room, $25-$35 mo., preferably with private family and near Mt. Pleasant car line. Mr. Wells, Box 593, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Double room, twin beds, unlimited phone; good home-cooked meals; near cars, buses. CO. 2743.

CONN AVE., 4107—Triple; men or women; also young man to share dbl. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4003.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house; nice room, delicious meals; also very nice large basement room; reasonable. RA. 4179.

MT. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2361.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls; lge. studio room, sgle. beds; home cooking.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

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SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
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SilverSpring,Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3317 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 — HObart 5025

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NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

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LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
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(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

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$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos.
$ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 |
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100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46
150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18
200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91
300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
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Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

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ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr., large, airy rm., ext. bds., huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9528.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large dble. front room next bath; $45 mo. each.; near trans. MI. 1430.

NORTHWEST. 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

BRIGHT DBLE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ANOTHER. CONV. BUS. REAS. WI. 9057.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care; 5-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va., Stephens City 64-W-11.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY,
ALEXANDRIA AND VICINITY.
Supervised care—pre-school children and babies; transp. furn.; hot lunches; play equipment. Inspection invited. TE. 3874.

HOME CARE available for school-age child in Maryland suburban home. References exchanged. Call WI. 7393.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 339

OATES ST. NE., 1250—2-room furnished apt.; gentiles.

SILVER SPRING (604 Forest Glen rd.)—Living room, bedroom, alcove; nr. trans. SH. 8529.

17TH ST. NW., 7711—Living room, twin bedrm., pvt. shower; pvt. home; no cooking; must have refs. 2 girls. GE. 6954.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS DESIRE 2 OFFICERS TO SHARE 3-RM. APT. SINGLE BEDS. 2 BATHS. NO. 5764.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARL.—Unfurn. small 1 rm., kit., bath; young man, Gentile. CH. 2000, $35 after 5:30.

R. A. F officer, wife and daughter, 12 yrs., desire furn. or unfurn. apartment in NW. section. Call before 10 a. m. or evenings. GE. 6462.

FURNISHED apartment wanted by two gentile gentlemen accustomed to comfortable living; now located in Washington for duration in executive capacities; desire two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and shower bath. Box 583, Washington Post.

COUPLE wishes to rent furnished apartment for 60 or 90 days; $90-$100. Phone ADams 7400, Ext. 704.

NAVY OFFICER and wife want single or 1-bedroom furnished apt. by Nov. 1; no children or pets. SL. 7397.

UNFURNISHED apt. wanted by wife of Army officer; no less than bedroom, kitchen, bath in modern bld. or house; N.W. or Arlington pref. Write Box 581, Washington Post.

1-BEDROOM apt., unfurn., N.W. or Arl., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Posner, DI. 2200, Ext. 668.

CANADIAN NAVAL OFFICERS (3) WANT FURN. APT. WITH LARGE LIV. RM. IN N.W. DE. 1011, EXT. 55, 9 to 6.

NAVY DEPARTMENT COUPLE want 1 room, kitchen, bath apt., furn.; $50 to $60 month. Box 599, Wash. Post.

FURN. APT. LIMIT $130.
2 OR 3 ROOMS BY NOV. 1.
By couple; NW. AD. 1888 before noon.

FOR ONE RAF OFFICER
Furn. apt., central N.W. HO. 9000, ext. 387.

WOMAN RADIO EXECUTIVE
3 Rms. & Bath Unfurn. Up to $75
Modern conv.; old-fashioned charm. Georgetown or Midtown pref. CH. 4633.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
With one small child, desires 1 or 2 bedroom apt., unfurnished; northwest preferred. Box 575, Washington Post.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
2-bedroom apartment in modern building; permanent. N.W. preferred. Adult family of 3; $75-$100. Rosse. DIstrict 4800 or Box 580, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. WITH GOOD LIGHT
Needed by responsible couple, husband in War Dept., wife professional artist; 1 or 2 bedrooms, l. r., k. and b.; would consider large, light room and bath in private house; up to $150. Box 591, Post.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
2 bedroom apartment in modern building; or house. For duration. N.W. preferred, or Arlington. Adult family of 3, $80-$140. Hart. REpublic 7300, Extension 73064.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following Houses, and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 339

BETHESDA—$300 MONTH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; GAS HEAT; fenced yard; convenient location. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman — 6900 Wisconsin Ave — WIsconsin 6649

MASS. AVE. N.W.
Small but formally planned and exquisitely furnished residence in Embassy section, suitable small adult (Gentile) family with white servant; 8 rooms, 4 baths, 2 inclosed porches, overlooking Rock Creek Valley. Inspection by appointment, call Mrs. Lynch—
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. — ME. 3860.
CO. 7244 Eves.

OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
Large detached brick Colonial in this extremely convenient and desirable section. Magnificently furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1st-floor sunroom and lavatory, large completely equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath, large front porch, 2-car garage, beautiful wooded lot with inclosed rear yard. Available Nov. 1. $250.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

3028 NEWARK ST. N.W.
$275
Living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; nicely furnished; 2-car garage; no small children. Seen only by appointment with Mrs. PRYER, ME. 4100. Evenings and Sundays, WO. 5302.

FURNISHED HOMES
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$150—$300
We have a number of most desirable furnished homes in Montgomery County, Md., for rent to responsible parties from $150.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. — WI. 6740.

Silver Spring, Md.
on beautiful wooded lot
LOVELY NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
at
1310 RED OAK DRIVE
Two full baths and 2 half baths; auto. heat, large recreation room, attached garage, large screened porch. Convenient to schools and stores. Owner being transferred; occupied only 6 months.
Available Immediately
at $200 a Month
Call EX. 2500 or SH. 4436

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1429—6 rooms, 3 baths; garage. Rent $125 mo. to fairly responsible private family only. Open, MEt. 3799.

5-ROOM bungalow, like new; oil hot-water heat; bath, floored attic. Rent $85 mo. to A-1 tenant. Adults only. 9 miles D. C. on Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

BRAND NEW
4 lovely detached Colonials on large wooded lots, in this most convenient and desirable part of Silver Spring, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, recreation room, garage, large screened porch, Venetian blinds, coal heat. Available immediately. $135.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

SUBURBAN RENT 60

7-ROOM bungalow, bath, oil heat, modern kitchen. Inquire Mr. Harris, Gibsons Restaurant, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2404.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for couple with girl eight and girl seven months; can occupy immediately or several weeks from now. Box 571, Washington Post.

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT D.C.
Needs 2-bedroom house or apt (unfurn.) D. C. or nearby. Near school. $65 limit. Permanent. TA. 0980.

WANTED
GEORGETOWN
or
MASS. AVE. VICINITY
FURNISHED
• 4 BEDROOMS
• SERVANT'S QUARTERS
• YEAR'S LEASE
• REFERENCES FURNISHED
$400 to $500 Monthly
Call EMerson 6149

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE
CENTRAL LOCATION, approx. 433 sq. ft. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
GROUND FLOOR; will lease to responsible tenant. Box M-656, Washington Post.

1223 CONN. AVE.
ENTIRE FLOOR, BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR
About 2000 net square feet. Reception room and private office, both paneled. Summer air-cond. $130 Month.
See Harvey L. Jones, Sandos, Inc. 2 Dupont Circle. DUpont 1234.

STORES FOR RENT 69

DESIRABLE STORE, 1ST FLOOR SUITABLE ANY TYPE OF BUSINESS
1st Commercial Zone—1536x24
2204 14th St. N.W. — No. 4819

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

EXTRA LONG GARAGE.
1503 IRVING ST. N.W.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

1119 17TH ST. NW., opposite Mayflower Hotel—Store front, containing 4,500 square feet floor space; garage and parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. — District 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
20% RETURN ON YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
New 12-unit apartment, rented; modern in every detail. This is located near the new War and Navy Bldgs. Write Box 595, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Foxhall Village—$14,250
This is one of the most attractive houses in this desirable close-in section; center hall plan, 4 nice bedrooms, stairway to large storage attic; knotty pine recreation room and garage; the house is in immaculate condition and the floor plan is most pleasing; automatic heat, insulated, real fireplace, fine kitchen equipment; early possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings or Sunday call Major Lane, WI. 6289.

GEORGETOWN FOR INVESTMENT
3-unit apartment. Excellent condition. 2-unit apartment. Will carry itself now. Will make beautiful house when possible to remodel.
A small house with garden, bringing good return as rental.
For information call Mrs. Way.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
29th and Dumbarton. — HO. 2901.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
NEAR 16th & WEBSTER STS. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; unusual design, brick detached home. First floor has living room, dining room, entrance hall, den and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished third floor; 2-car detached garage; level lot. House and garage have red tile roof. 1½ blocks from direct downtown transportation. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy.
• • •
WAKEFIELD
On a large beautifully landscaped lot in this charming and exclusive community of better homes, we offer for sale a center-hall planned Colonial home consisting of a very large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. There is an immense side porch off the living room running the length of the house; the 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat; tiled roof; 2-car detached garage on wide paved alley. This home is being offered at a sacrifice price for quick sale.
• • •
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM SILVER SPRING
We consider this 8-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 of which is on the 1st floor with a half bath. The property is in A-1 condition and is located on a well-landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.
• • •
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1733 K St. N.W. — MEt. 1143

COLORED—471 N. Y. ave. nw., 6 large rooms; brick; first commercial zone; ideal location; only $4,250. DE. 1166.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$150—NORTHWOOD PARK, detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath; gas hot-water heat; restricted; available immediately.
3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

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SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—$9,500.
Detached home in good SE. community, conv. to the Navy Yard; large yard with shrubbery; 6 good-size rooms; ½ blk. from bus.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. — LI. 1600.

UPPER SIXTEENTH ST.
Large Colonial Home
$25,000
This imposing red brick home, situated on a magnificent corner lot, is truly a fine value at this price. Inter

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bushkin Photo

In 1924 Elin Bryant first seriously questioned the stability of her marriage to Philip, whose goal was money, while hers was to make a home for their son, Van. She hired Michael Rodo as gardener and allowed him the cottage for himself and his daughter, Leith. Michael soon proved his worth, helping in many ways about the estate. Philip, meanwhile, was planning a house party to put through a business deal, but was disgusted with the garden, which he blamed on Michael; he also resented Van's liking for Michael and Letty. Finally, beaten by the drought and the bugs, Michael suggested they buy plants from nurseries to use during the house party and Elin agreed.

ELIN thought: If this party shouldn't bring off the coup Philip hopes for he'll resent any extra bills. I'll use my own money. She had a tiny income of her own, a thin slice from her father's estate, most of which had gone to her mother. The interest from this came in handy for the town church and charities which Philip pooh-poohed, and for small private gifts and extravagances. Elin called it her Slush Fund and enjoyed the inch of independence it gave her. "Never mind about the price, Michael, if you can only do it," she said. "And Michael—keep it out of sight of Mr. Bryant, I mean the plants arriving and all that. I'd like to surprise him."

Michael's lips bent in a wry grin. "Yes, ma'am, so would I," he said. "Then it's all right if I go once and don't get back all day, ma'am?"

"Of course. And look, I'll take care of Letty. You hustle along and get started. Wait, I must give you some money. If there isn't enough I'm sure the nurseries will send bills. Tell them to telephone me and have the order confirmed if they're doubtful."

"I'll take Letty with me, thank you, ma'am," said Michael, receiving the money. "She'll not be contented away from me, nor me from her."

"But Michael, she's so little and riding on a truck in this heat—it won't be good for her."

"Letty's healthy—and I'll look after her, ma'am. It's better she'd be with me."

He was gone before she could make further protest. Elin walked down to inspect the disreputable garden, estimating the extent of the miracle necessary to rebuild it and wishing with all the fervor of second thoughts that she'd taken more time to consider it before she let Michael go. To replant the whole place with pots seemed now a pretentious trick, good if it worked maybe, but if anyone in the house party discovered it Philip would feel he'd been made ridiculous. Philip did not like being made ridiculous.

Then young Van came storming out to her. "Muthy, Michael's taken Letty away and he wouldn't let me go. Now there's nobody to play with! What made him go, Muthy? Isn't he coming back, ever?" He was ready to cry.

Van's Devotion To Michael

Elin comforted him, told him Michael and Letty would be back in the evening. But he was doubtful. "Father wants to send Michael away," he maintained distractedly. "He hasn't done it, has he, Muthy? I don't want Michael and Letty to go; I want them to stay here forever."

"I tell you," said Elin, "you and I will go down to Michael's house and look inside and you'll see all his and Letty's clothes and dishes and Letty's toys still there and then you'll know they've only gone for the day. How's that?"

Van held her hand and hurried her along. "I don't want Michael and Letty to go away," he repeated, and as they turned into the path toward the cottage he said, looking up at her sadly: "It's so quiet down here. It's lonesome quiet."

Elin opened the door. "We won't go in—that wouldn't be polite to them. But look, Van, there's Michael's coat and his old shoes and there's Letty's wagon and her red ball. Everything's here."

"They're not here. I wish they hadn't gone."

"They'll be back this evening," said Elin, closing the door. "You'll just have to play with me today."

"You don't play any more; you're always doing something for that old party." He spoke from a child's concept of time in which the present is all.

"There's been a lot to do. It's going to be a nice party," said Elin.

Van Dreads The Party, Too

"It's a pain in the neck," said Van. "Josie said so to Vera. Will I get a pain in the neck when the party's here?"

"It's only Josie's way of saying that the party means a lot of extra work in the house, my darling."

"What makes you have it then?"

"Oh, Father and I want to entertain our friends!" She hoped she was saying nothing that he would repeat later with innocent devastation. "It's going to be very jolly. And you must be a good boy and speak nicely when anyone speaks to you. Now, what shall we play? Want to play jacks—or beanbag—or ringtoss?"

"Oh, jacks I guess," said Van, resignedly. "Letty will come back tonight, Muthy, won't she?"

"I give you my solemn promise Letty will come back tonight," said Elin. "Get the jacks, darling, and we'll play out on the veranda."

She settled down to the game, but those sober second thoughts still tormented her. I am an idiot, just as Phil thinks, she told herself. Michael can't possibly know where to buy plants! I simply handed over that money and started him off blind. He may never come back—he knows Phil wants to get rid of him; those old clothes he left in the house wouldn't matter to him and, of course, he's got Letty. Maybe that was why he insisted on taking her. No, I mustn't suspect him, he's not crooked—he's not——

"I wish you'd play harder," said Van. "You're not trying."

It was a long, long day. Elin concentrated on keeping young Van amused, but when in the afternoon she sent him for his riding lesson she sighed with relief. There was nothing she could do to the house until the next day and the servants were in that state of subdued resentment which procedes extra effort, so Elin kept out of their sight. Mostly she stayed in the garden, waging the futile battle against the caterpillars, beetles and aphides. Now and then she made restless trips to the entrance of the drive hoping to see Michael's return. But young Van came back and White went down to meet Philip's train and still no Michael. Elin tried to rally her sense of proportions; after all it was no great matter if the garden was wretched—it was more than likely that no one in the house party cared anything about gardens. But this was poor comfort and behind it was the threat of Philip using it as a weapon against Michael. Unfair and unkind. He used to be quicktempered, always, but not like this, thought Elin. How did he get this way without my feeling it more! Once this party is over I'm going to talk to him and clear things up if it's humanly possible. Until then, I suppose, I must be a buffer and a pillow and a silent smoother-downer of everything disagreeable.

Philip Ordered Cut Flowers

When Philip came in the first thing he said was, "I've ordered a quantity of cut flowers to be sent out in the morning; they'll be here about noon. At least we can have things in the house that look civilized, even if the garden is a disgrace."

"That's grand," said Elin, wishing he had consulted her beforehand. "But the garden isn't so awful, Phil, and they'll not have time to notice it much with all you've planned to do."

"They'll notice it all right. But when they've gone I'll get a gardener who knows his job, somebody trained and intelligent." He looked at her defiantly.

"Katie Thomson's definitely coming," she said, as if she had not heard. "She'll get here perhaps an hour after you do. I urged her to take the earlier train, but she said it wasn't possible."

"Hmph, temperament!" said Phil. But he looked pleased and the strain in his eyes relaxed.

"You're taking this party very hard, Phil," said Elin, watching him. "Is it so terribly important?"

"It is the biggest South American bond deal any house has ever handled; that is, if we do handle it. It's slippery business. You wouldn't understand. Come on, I want to take a look through the guest rooms to be sure everything's all right. And I'm going to make a final check-up of the wines against the menus—Tench is by way of being quite a connoisseur—and see here, Elin, try to look as if you were enjoying yourself and not doing penance for some early mistake!"

Elin felt all the resentment of the past year rise up and shape itself into vehement words. But she choked them back. "You're tired, Phil," she said. "Let's have dinner and then we'll look at the guest rooms and then you go to bed and take it easy. The party will be all right and I expect to enjoy it when it gets started, but these preliminaries have been pretty hard on both of us."

"Yes, they have," said Phil, without the least notion of how nearly he had raised a storm. "I'll be right down as soon as I've changed."

To Be Continued.

7 NIGHTS A WEEK
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Up-To-The-Minute News From Washington
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
Tune in WMAL—8 P.M.
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Thrilled — BY HAM FISHER

HE IS SO BEAUTIFUL!! AHHH—SO STRONG AND BRAVE.
TA TA, MY SWEET. WE LOVE YOU, YOU ARE THE VERY INCARNATION OF LA BELLE FRANCE.
HE IS SO KIND TOO. AND HE KISSED ME. I STILL FEEL THE THRILL OF IT.
M'SIEU—M'SIEU—
EH?
I MUST TELL YOU SOMETHING. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT—VERY—
WAIT LITTLE POMEGRANATE. A MAN MUST EAT. I WILL SEE YOU LATER. THEY ARE STARVING.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, WHY DO PEOPLE NEVER RETURN BOOKS? ONCE I HAD A GOOD LIBRARY—NOW LOOK AT IT. ALL MY BEST BOOKS LOANED LONG AGO. NO ONE EVER BRINGS BACK—
SOLLY, THERE'S A BOOK BACK—HOORRELL!
HELLO, ELBY. GUESS YOU DON'T REMEMBER ME. I'M BOBBY. I'M RETURNING YOUR MOTHER GOOSE.
MOTHER GOOSE

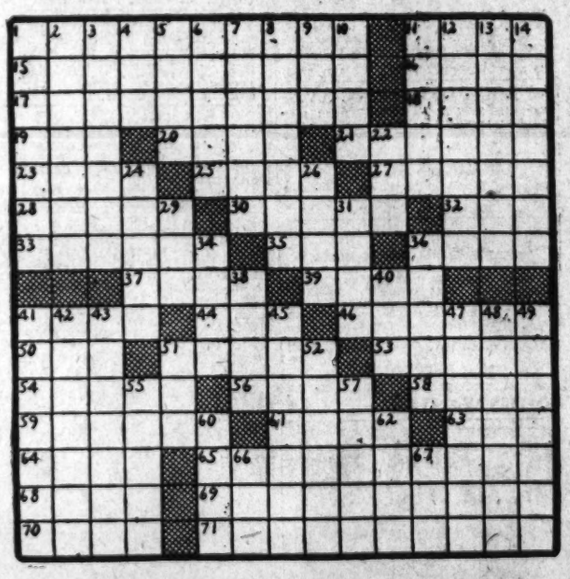
JANE ARDEN — The Nazis Plan a Surprise — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

OUR PLANE IS PATROLLING, MAJOR—WE'LL PUT A STOP TO THESE GROUND SIGNALS!
REMEMBER—BOMB ANY LIGHT THAT SHOWS—
I DON'T CARE IF THE WHOLE TOWN IS WIPED OUT!!
AH! THE MAJOR KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE THESE PIGS!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WE'RE ACTING UNDER ORDERS FROM THE MONOCLE!
THE MONOCLE? BUT I THOUGHT HE HAD DIED!
HE ESCAPED FROM THAT FIRE IN AN ASBESTOS SUIT!
I KNOW OF THE ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY THIS FACTORY, AND THE BRIDGE. WHAT OTHER SURPRISE HAS YOUR ENGINEER, BOSS PLANNED?
ONLY ONE OTHER JOB, ONE OF OUR MEN, DISGUISED AS A WORKMAN, IS GOING TO GAS THE WORKERS IN THE BIG ANDERSON AIRPLANE FACTORY.
AFTER DEPOSITING THE SABOTEURS AT A POLICE STATION, SUPERMAN HURTLES SKYWARD...
BUT THAT VERY MOMENT...
A WHIFF OF THIS POISON GAS, AND AIRPLANE PRODUCTION IN THIS FACTORY WILL HALT BUT QUICK!
NEXT STOP—THE ANDERSON FACTORY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Based
11 Try
15 Thoughtful
16 Charles Lamb's pen name
17 Recapitulates
18 Gain
19 Salt
20 East Indian bovine
21 Young cat
23 Milkfishes
25 Ere
27 Yours
28 Lake on the Panama Canal
30 Clothing ensembles
32 Vigor; Scot.
33 Tiny hole
35 Fish eggs
36 Oceans
37 Boat bottom
39 Companion
41 Indian weights
44 Trim
46 Wearisome speech
50 Chalice
51 Deluge
53 Manuscript book
54 Hawaiian veranda
56 Russian whip with three lashes
58 Twist out of shape
59 Leg ornaments
61 Eager
63 Russian community
64 Valley
66 Tending to annul
68 Italian route
69 Repeats
70 Cosy dwelling
71 Female affirmer

DOWN.

1 Foretell
2 Fugitive
3 Vie with
4 Obscure
5 Don Juan's mother
6 Anxieties
7 Turkish official's title
8 Nominal
9 Pre-holiday period
10 Writing table
11 Pointed projections
12 Denoting the absolute superlative
13 Order of aquatic herbivorous mammals
14 Leather workers
22 Possessive pronoun
24 Is morose
26 Forth out of
29 Born
31 Thrash
34 Narrate
36 Himalayan goat antelope
38 Moose
40 Twitching
41 Egyptian sultan who opposed the Crusaders
42 Flow out
43 Becomes inflamed
45 North Star
47 Human being
48 Deduces
49 Specific
51 Exclamation of disgust
52 Consecrate
55 Vigilant
57 Man-eating cat
60 Seat of Irish kings
62 Short lance
66 Egyptian god of pleasure
67 Coal distillate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We civilians will have to do with fewer doctors so I've cut down and simplified my symptoms for the duration!"

Radio Highlights

3:15 p. m., WOL—The Philadelphia Orchestra in an all-Wagner concert under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

6:45 p. m., WMAL—Lowell Thomas, commentator, will have as his guest, Col. Davis D. Graves.

8 p. m., WJSV—Kate Smith, in addition to herself, presents an hour of music, comedy, and drama in the "Kate Smith Hour."

9:30 p. m., WOL—Double or Nothing.

Friday, October 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 199M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-8; News at 7 and 9:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Tmsk'per, 6 to 8; Drew Detail, 6:15; 8, News; Tmsk'per to 9:50.	Drew Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-8 A.M. Gwns, 6:45 & 9:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News, Baughart Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Air Americans Victory Fruit
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Melody Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ty 11:45—L'ile Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Baron Elliot Interlude Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bocke Carter Bill Hay Warfare Center Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bur'eaus 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent Lopez	Matinee Today " " " " Morgan Beatty	News; Sports " " News; Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page Philadelphia Orchestra	Elinor Lee Music for Moderns Doris Doe "
4:00—News, Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " Jamaica Races Sports Page	News Raymond Scott Paul Kain Orch. China's Republic
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Superman War Fund	Are You a Genius Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythms Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News, B'hage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; Sports Rollini Trio News; Music Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Scramble 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Secret Weapon Report to the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Dinah Shore 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Willard Trio Star Parade Let's Be Neighbors	Kate Smith Variety Show
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands; Fields	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Nat Brandywynne Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—M., Mach., Vic.	People Are Funny Propeller Club	John B. Hughes Art Kassel Paul Schubert Freddie Nagle	Caravan " " "
11:00—News; Orch. 11:15—Herman's Or. 11:30—Bud. Franklin 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News, Repeid Del Courtney Tropical Serenade	News, Shiter Arch McDonald's "Moon Mist" Dancing in Pink

1350W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast with Jerry 9:00—News; Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News; Music 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Mountain Revival 12:00—News; Music 12:15—Just Lee Everett	12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News;Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:15—Music 3:30—Jamaica Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:15—Music 4:30—Jamaica Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes and Spares 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman	6:15—Adrian Rollini 6:30—Molino's Orchestra 6:45—News; Music 7:00—News; Moser Calling 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Fine Fons, Y.W.C.A. 8:00—News; Red Cross 8:15—Treasury Presents 8:30—Hollywood Stars 9:00—News; Symphony Hr. 10:00—News; Traffic Court 10:30—Milt Davis Orchestra 10:45—Andrews Sisters 11:00—News; Storia 11:15—Will Osborne 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day Right 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Music 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	10:15—Town Crier 10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Allan Roth 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Thornhill Orchestra 3:30—Herman Orchestra 3:50—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Raf Carson—Sports 6:00—Martin Orchestra	6:30—War Fund Fair 7:00—Wilson to Kips M. Lombardo 7:30—Horace Heidt Orch. 7:45—Richard Haydn 8:00—Touchdown Time 8:15—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Govt and Mine 8:45—Music by Cugat 9:00—U. S. Army Program 9:15—Music 9:30—Miller Orchestra 10:00—Dick Rogers 10:30—Romantic Rendezvous 10:45—News From London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—"Washie" Brattbur 12:00—Sign Off

RADIO TROUBLE?
Call GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W. • ME. 7157
The Shop That Backs up Its Work • 20 Yrs. at Same Address

Listen! with Glynn

The United States Treasury Department has taken official recognition of Kate Smith's achievement in selling $1,982,500 worth of war bonds in her one-woman, non-stop campaign over CBS on October 6, and expressed "deep appreciation for your remarkable job."

In a telegram to the singer and commentator, who made more than 40 microphone appeals and answered personally an untold number of telephone calls, Richard C. Patterson, jr., chairman of the New York War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, said:

"Grand job well done, Kate. We of the Treasury Department know how busy you are these days, but the fact that in spite of everything you brushed aside all your personal affairs and gave a full 21 hours without rest to the sale of war bonds is indeed commendable. It is this kind of effort and only this kind that is going to win the war. Please accept on behalf of the Treasury Department our deep appreciation for your remarkable job."

When Miss Smith ended her 21-hour grind, arrangements had been made to speed the singing star to her home to rest. Amazing her coworkers, however, she stayed until all of the details were cleaned up and then walked briskly out of the studio, whistling "Kalamazoo."

The telephone calls reached a peak at around 8:30 p. m., mostly from mothers who wanted their children to speak to "Kate" before they were sent off to bed.

Radio, however, is but one of Kate's activities. She is occupied with many other duties. Charitable causes everywhere are her unceasing concern. Probably no other entertainer has been the recipient of so many awards of honor, official citations and expressions of gratitude. As in World War I, "the American institution" is choosing Uncle Sam's man.

STARTS MONDAY
"ON THE NEWS FRONT"
with
Leigh WHITE
CBS correspondent back from the fighting front.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
5:30 P. M.
on the air for
P. J. Nee Furniture Company
STARTS TONIGHT
Rex STOUT
"SECRET WEAPON"
Hear this famous author debunk Axis propaganda
EVERY FRIDAY 7:15 P.M.
Presented by Philco
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 15, 1942
JURY ACTIONS

921, 14284—Taylor vs. N. W. Life Ins. Co. Attys., L. N. Coe—McKenney, Flannery & Cruikshank.

[illegible]—McCord vs. Emergency Hospital et al. Attys., J. C. Turco—A. P. Burgi; et al., M. Welch.

[illegible], 13369—Madre vs. Brabenriden. Attys., R. M. Patterson—G. A. Packer.

[illegible], 9815—Smith vs. Gregory. Attys., R. S. Atkinson—E. H. Smith.

6, 13350, 7, 13378, 8, 11850, 9, 11141—Baldwin, etc., vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Allen Fisher; W. S. McCarthy; Franklin Yantis—E. J. Quinn.

20, 11421—Gordon vs. Virginia Stage Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

[illegible], 8949—Whitaker vs. McLean. Attys., F. [illegible]—E. L. Jones.

[illegible], 3814, 3915, 4482—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

22, 1827—Tully vs. Washington Prop. Attys., W. B. Leahy—P. E. Lesh; C. W. Arth.

23, 1844—Thacker et al vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt; T. A. Ferrell—H. I. Quinn.

24, 14336—Hinson vs. Ewell et al. Attys., E. C. Mitchell; R. L. Tedrow; N. I. Quinn.

25, 14340—Hinson vs. Ewell et al. Attys., E. C. Buttalman—M. T. Woodruff; Samuel Rifkin.

[illegible], 6230—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys., W. F. Leahy—E. P. Beach.

[illegible], 8010—Plaskitt et al. vs. Loeffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

[illegible], 9884—Klopper, etc., vs. Stebbins. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, J. A. Kaufmann—E. L. Jones.

[illegible], 9838—Smith vs. Casualty Hospital et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Welch, Daily & Welch.

[illegible], 9346—Stebbins vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch; Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

84, 9384—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

90, 6982—Miller vs. Dant et al. Attys., E. O. Tazzara; Lester Wood—J. D. Malley; F. E. Wilson.

91, 9410—H. N. Bailey Stores vs. Goldberg. Attys., Franklyn Yantis; F. J. Malley—M. M. Strasburger; Jacob Handler.

94, 9326—Marshall vs. Rahnel Realty Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Glaberg—C. F. Easton; Milton Conn.

[illegible], 9815—Smith vs. Pinsker et al. Attys., W. S. Miller; A. B. Fennell; L. Q. C. Lamar—Ralph Cusick; I. H. Mercier; U. S. Attorney.

[illegible], 10081—Campbell vs. Radio Cab et al. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz; A. L. Bennett.

152, 7630—Sickles vs. Army and Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiger—Baker, Bendix & Magee; Preston Kavanaugh.

[illegible], 11405—Ebert et al. vs. Brown. Attys., Peter Chaconas—Morris Benson.

[illegible], 11386—Elichar vs. Ewing. Attys., E. M. Aiphen—L. H. Ewing; J. J. Laughlin.

[illegible], 11423—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys., Edwin Leventhal—Welch, Daily & Welch.

226, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. B. Keech, Matt Mahoney jr.

232, 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. E. Hoover, W. C. Sullivan.

[illegible], 21934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., I. H. Halpern—J. I. Richards.

[illegible], 10188—Nolan Co. vs. Widra et al. Attys., Hinton & Heron—D. L. Blanton.

301, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Josiah Lyman, Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Howrey—Milton Kronheim, jr.

322, 12164—Holcombe et al. vs. Stevens. Attys., M. P. Keogh—W. M. Bastian, J. I. Richards.

[illegible], 12500—Freedman vs. Packard et al. Attys., J. N. Halper, Jack Poltes—E. J. Mincosky.

472, 12918—Embrey, etc., vs. Vevella. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—S. W. McCarty.

486, 12971—Crosby vs. Kricum. Attys., J. F. O'Brien, F. J. McGuire—N. M. Lubar.

676, 947—Bonner vs. Moran. Attys., G. S. Parsons—Welch, Daily & Welch.

[illegible], 11962—Beckman vs. Hatner. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

677, 13276—Hickman vs. Pappano. Attys., Roberts & McIlwain—Frost, Myer & Towers.

[illegible], 13261—Stebbins vs. Ponce. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. P. Labadie.

113, 9809—Pinsoki vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

123, 10151—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

[illegible], 12056—Jones vs. Bell Cab Co. et al. Attys., Levine & Shlesinger, J. W. B. Smith—H. I. Quinn, C. E. Pledger, jr., M. P. Friedlander.

549, 13221—Somers vs. Herbst. Attys., J. C. Turco, H. J. Baker—Welch, Daily & Welch.

75, 9249—Goodman vs. Trani et al. Attys., W. H. Liebtenberg, Joseph Lurie—H. I. Quinn.

86, 6247—Crummett vs. Cornelius et al. Attys., F. R. Lee—H. I. Quinn.

[illegible], 9486—Berman vs. Wells. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.

140, 10768—Merritt Bus. Co. vs. Park Transfer Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; Wilkie, McCarragher & Artis, J. M. Wilson.

[illegible], 14108—Hutton, etc., vs. Natl. Capt. Press. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—Welch, Daily & Welch.

[illegible], 14021—Simpkins vs. Hollywood Credit Clothes. Attys., Jeff Busbe—David Hornstein, Jacob Sandler, A. L. Newmyer.

[illegible], 13819—Hedrick vs. Fisher. Attys., F. R. Hoffman—C. W. Arth.

[illegible], 12220—Koerber vs. Palace Laundry. Attys., J. N. Halper—Baker, Bendix & Magee, R. L. Tepper.

[illegible], 11387—Freedman vs. Fennenden. Attys., Milton Kaplan, E. P. Block—B. N. Hunter.

[illegible], 13744—Dickerman vs. Federal Service Finance Corp. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. J. Wilson, Whitesford, Hart & Carmody.

[illegible], 11371—Brown vs. Dupont Circle Bldg. Attys., Philip Goldstein, L. S. Bendheim—E. E. Prettyman, R. A. Sparks.

587, 12604, ——, 15855—Silverstein et al. vs. Dupont Circle et al. Attys., L. L. Schaaff, L. R. Perkins—E. E. Prettyman, R. O. Dennis.

[illegible], 13473—Wright vs. Hansen. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—C. W. Arth.

[illegible], 10672; 817, 10683—Pettersen vs. Harrison et al. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hazen—E. B. Smith, Frank Pelham, H. L. Johnson, jr.

[illegible], 14364—Wilkerson et al. vs. Federal Motor Sales. Attys., Ellis Edlewitz—D. W. O'Donnahue, jr.

[illegible], 13585—Tri-Tai-Tiss Corp. vs. Marlon Co. Attys., E. A. Cusick—F. P. Haldane, J. R. Halper.

[illegible], 14377—Berry vs. Century Motor Co. Attys., E. V. Lawson, jr.—W. M. Bastian, J. I. Richards.

1031, 13804—Brenard vs. J. E. Sirotas Studios, Inc. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Baker, Bendix & Mazer.

1057, 11713—Hamson et al. vs. Weatherless et al. Attys., I. I. Bolotin, M. T. Woodruff—M. M. Doyle, J. J. Malloy.

1092, 13079—Duckett, administratrix, vs. Brooks. Attys., J. P. Mullan—Morris Abrams.

1097, 14316—Smith vs. Afro-American Corp. Attys., Samuel Gardon, R. W. McCormick—Cobb, Howard & Hazen.

[illegible], 14236—Whitehurst vs. Murphy Co. Attys., Martin Hershenstein, D. J. Sedwick.

[illegible], 13068—Wrathall vs. Anthem Mfg. Co. Attys., W. R. Miller—L. A. Sabot, V. O. Hall, H. S. Alig.

[illegible], 7038—Tyler vs. Starks. Attys., James Sasser—J. A. O'Shea.

1094, 14023—McKay vs. Parkwood Owners, Inc. Attys., E. G. Harris—Stephens, Lathrop & Hall.

1099, 14264—Shanklin vs. Hudson et al. Attys., C. M. Williamson, R. W. Minahan, jr.—I. I. Bolotin, M. T. Woodruff.

[illegible], 13779—Harris et al. vs. Golden. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—W. M. Bastian, J. I. Richards.

797, 77360—Salisbury vs. Sieber. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, J. N. Halper, C. B. Rhodes—R. A. Littleton, Guy Mason, I. J. Mendelson.

3-5, 13739—Duffy vs. Friedman. Attys., J. W. Taylor; J. A. Donovan—F. J. Sedgwick.

1140, 14359—Clarke vs. Harris. Attys., C. M. Baker—R. V. Lawson, jr.

1150, 15116—Curran vs. Super-Concrete Corp. Attys., P. L. Maubach—C. H. Doherty.

922, 8735—Capps vs. Peoples Drug Stores. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Barton, Willger, Bramble, Addison & Bomans; F. W. Hill, jr.

964, 14423—Goldstein et al. vs. Asha. Attys., J. P. Donovan—J. C. Turco; J. H. Chenin.

1173, 14381; 1176, 14395—Young vs. Allo-American Co. Attys., Baker, Bendy & Mazer—Cobb, Howard & Hazen.

1180, 14716—Ingram vs. Mitchell Motors Co. Attys., C. Albert Lyman—C. B. Deshazo; Sutton & Swingle.

1181, 14423—Shazard, etc., vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. G. Saul—R. B. Keech; Chester Gray.

694, 13832—Ernst et al. vs. Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Inc. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. E. Furey.

[illegible], 13343—Masch vs. Hartsock. Attys., H. C. Handwork—R. S. Norris.

1125, 15052—Maier vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., William Wendell—Roberts & McInnis; A. L. Bennett.

532, 12951; 1234, 13146—Scott vs. Friedling. Attys., J. E. McCabe; L. H. Bendheim—C. E. Pledgerian, jr.; C. C. Collins.

716, 12864—Spradlin vs. Transcont. Attys., M. P. Keogh—W. T. Hannan.

1836, 14538—Brock vs. I. T. C. A. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

1119, 14849—U. S. A. to the use of Raymond vs. Dibandro et al. Attys., A. M. Goldstein—W. E. McDonald.

798, 11727—Lehrer vs. Smith et al. Attys., E. L. Rudolph; A. F. Caulfield—Fr. Forsen.

564, 11797—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., Octave Bigoness—W. H. Little.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 16
Justice McGuire Presiding

16803—Howe vs. Howe. Attys., Dudel—Bigoness.

11440—Byroad vs. Byroad. Attys., Gaines, Lynch—Lyman.

11443—Mullally vs. Mullally. Attys., Lynch—DeLacy.

9975—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Neudecker—Jones.

10648—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Farrell—Pro se.

11072—Ballenger vs. Ballenger. Attys., DeJaegah—Pro se.

13794—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Sullivan—Collins.

7045—Lowman vs. Lowman. Attys., Cusick—Bayes.

8485—Isham vs. Isham. Attys., Neudecker—Jones.

10234—Conrad vs. Conrad. Attys., Lyman—Boardman.

13783—Davidson vs. Davidson. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.

8296—Langston vs. Langston. Attys., O'Brien—Gallher.

16796—Farrell vs. Farrell. Attys., Ditto—Lyman.

4355—Tracey vs. Tracey. Attys., Quinn—McCullough.

9474B—Bauer vs. Bauer. Attys., David—Schwartz.

13777—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., Miller—Pro se.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED THURS., OCT. 15

17463—Georgia M. Carter, adminx., vs. Capital Transit Co., a corporation; damages, $10,429. Atty., Eugene E. Ditto.

17464—Pearl Lamb Clark vs. John William Clark; divorce. Atty., Kelly Kash.

17465—Norman E. Rhan, trading as M. E. Bron Co., vs. Sarah Charles Byrd; judgment creditor relief. Attys., Louis Ottenberg and Max Ammerman.

17466—Nan McGowan Chez vs. Charles Myron Chez; divorce. Atty., Raymond Gittelman.

17467—Mary T. Wilson vs. Fred L. Wilson; maintenance. Atty., J. B. Danzansky.

17468—Maude E. Wright vs. James H. Wright; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

17469—Walter Woodhouse vs. Virginia Woodhouse; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

17470—Viola Marie Satterfield vs. John Robert Satterfield; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

17471—Joseph D. Jones vs. Marie E. Jones; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

17472—Genevieve Muire vs. Clarence Muire; divorce. Attys., Brown & Brown.

17473—Addie Pant vs. George Pant; divorce. Attys., Brown & Brown.

17474—Lee R. Abend vs. Genevieve Abend; annulment. Atty., Samuel Gordon.

17475—Bertha V. Platt vs. Walter Platt; divorce. Atty., Peter N. Chumbris.

17476—James Herbert White vs. Mary Frances White; divorce. Attys., James C. Newton and J. Flipper Derricotte.

17477—Cora L. Bernard vs. Samuel P. Bernstein; damages, $25,000. Attys., Paul B. Cromelin and James R. Kirkland.

17478—Lyda M. Sanders vs. Eugene L. Sanders; divorce. Atty., Milton Conn.

17479—John W. Ghee vs. Premier Purchasing Co., Inc., a corporation, et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., William Wendell.

Motions Court Findings

17072—Baumert vs. Baumert; order advancing cause.

17204—Const. Banking Corp. vs. McKenna et al.; consent order of dismissal.

14998—Hendersonk vs. A. R. & W. Transit Co.; order advancing cause.

16140—Tasker vs. Tasker; order appointing Richard Galiher to defend.

16628—Barton vs. Barton; order appointing Richard N. Atkinson to defend.

16472—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing Sumner R. Sinaco to defend.

17044—Chawner vs. Chawner; order appointing J. George Tately to defend.

16616—Brock vs. Brock; order of publication.

15552—Parran vs. Parran; order overruling motion to dismiss; seven days to answer.

16884—McLaughlin vs. the Warren F. Brenizer Co.; order denying motion to dismiss.

17044—Powell vs. Wilkerson et al.; order ratifying contract of sale.

16623—Stern vs. The Stern Co.; order adding parties defendants, etc.

17196—Brinton vs. Brinton; order for alimony.

14868—Kennedy vs. Backer et al.; decree substituting trustee and awarding other relief.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Fine, Presiding

Estate of Thomas F. Donnelly; petition for probate and letters testamentary, Atty., J. B. Collins.

Estate of Rhoda Brodin; will dated September 20, 1938.

Estate of Grace Harrison Stemmer; will dated April 28, 1942.

Estate of Edward Gowan Lynn; will dated September 2, 1942.

Estate of Clara Pennington; will dated September 20, 1941.

Estate of Frances H. L. Reid; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Cilly M. Cooper; undertaking, $1000. Attys., R. C. Dickson.

Estate of Carrie Allen; will dated April 18, 1913.

Estate of Howard Dutton; will dated September 30, 1938; June 24, 1921.

Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks
1:15 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader
Henry Weber, Second Leader
"The Marines' Hymn"

March, "Bombasto" ..... Farrar
Moreau, "Deep Purple" ..... DeRose
March, "The Gladiator" ..... Bonis
Descriptive, "A Southern Wedding" ..... Lotter
March, "Punjaub" ..... Payne
Hymn, "More Love to Thee" ..... Doane
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Brigged and Gigged — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Convincing Evidence! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Putting the Idea Over — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — What's This — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Backfire — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — Second Table! — BY WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Cloaker Allbaugh, jr., 20, Bolling Field, and Alice Lorraine Warner, 22, Rock Hall, Md. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Fabrizio Vito Alberti, 30, Washington Islands, and Rose Hilson Pozzilli, 23, 1638 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Joseph S. Gunsaliss, 24, 1235 B Street Southeast, and A. Mary Scott, 20, Shemokin, Pa. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Eugene Coulter, 27, and Ruth Arnallia Coulter, 22, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. C. David Foster.

Charles Henry Wye, 26, 2607 Oliver Avenue Northwest, and Mattie Virginia Robinson, 28, 1733 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. James M. Jones.

James Henry Jones, 36, 2607 Oliver Avenue Northwest, and Emma Bruce Robinson, 31, 1635 Congress Street Northwest. The Rev. James M. Henry.

Clifford Alvin Roberts, 23, Navy Yard, and Mary Phillis Bean, 18, 2156 Wooding Place Northwest. The Rev. Bennie T. Hoskins.

Anthony Joseph Nagurski, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Velma Lee Cunningham, 2111 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Miles T. Welch.

Myron Homer Cartwright, 23, Quantico, Va., and Winona Jane Mattson, 20, Virginia, Minn. The Rev. Andrew E. Bird.

John James Hunt, 26, 1623 Benning Road Northeast, and Beulah Virginia Donaldson, 25, 600 P Street Southwest. The Rev. E. G. Hamill.

George Carl Krause, 20, Martinsville, Md., and Elva Ruth Fritz, 20, 3154 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frederick R. Reisch.

Harry Goldberg, 42, 226 Fourth Street Southwest, and Florence Goldberg, 39, 450 Irving Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Jesse McBride, 32, United States Army, and Josephine Avery, 35, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Emil Dentl, 21, Hamilton Hotel, and Kathryn Josephine Rosen, 40, Astoria, Long Island. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Benny Lee Lucas, 18, 1114 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Willa Mae Harrison, 18, 1815 Church Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen Spottswood.

Robert Barclay, 21, 1820 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Doris Tabbs, 18, 1339 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. R. Jernagin.

Charles Edward Mont, 31, 26 M Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Griggs Johnson, 27, 1926 Waverly Terrace Northwest. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Horst Karl Reichenfield, 21, 1717 Delaware Place Northwest, and Dorothy Riley, 24, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. William Fitzgerald.

Clifford Crutchfield Smith, 26, Asamuels, Md., and Arabelle Lee Mello, 24, 1728 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Charles Waverly Shannon, 28, 1434 T Street Northwest, and Edna Mae Cooke, 18, 630 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Deal.

Vagland Harrison, 28, Portsmouth, Va., and Vivian Williams, 32, 1811 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

John Bailey Ballou, jr., 30, 3724 Hubbard Place Northwest, and Margaret Lillian Heath, 23, 1909 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rankin.

Henry Shields, 24, Naval Dairy Medical Center, and Joyce Jean Hughes, 23, 1216 Hewitt Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Chandler J. Cameron, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mabel C. Wharton, 26, 1235 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Prather.

Thomas J. Shaw, jr., 24, Fort Washington, Md., and Virginia L. Bolden, 23, 1240 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. Andrew Jackson.

Wendell Chandler Tidgen, 20, 2132 Tenth Street Northwest, and Ethel Louise Lloyd, 20, 1512 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen Spottswood.

William Clarence Hines, 43, 2407 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Frances Mae Hicks, 34, 1621 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Gibbs.

Walter Everett Hawkins, jr., 24, 2024 Douglas Street, and Elizabeth Virginia Johnathan, 20, 1313 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Hamilton.

Alfred Dobbins Bradshaw, 24, and Rose Tuck Gibbs, 27, both of 1246 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Dr. E. Ernest.

John Beecher Callaghan, 30, Santa Monica, Calif., and Elizabeth Beecher, 28, 4300 Butchers Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert Gilmanis, 21, 1736 D Street Northeast, and Dorothy Thomas, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. William E. Vincent.

Herbert William Crowell, 21, 1307 Bunker Hill Road Northeast, and Catherine Elizabeth Rogers, 18, 1312 Congress Street Southeast. The Rev. Fielding Rohrer.

John Lewis Pendleton, 21, 1237 Eighth Street Northwest, and Lena Bell Henderson, 222 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Reuben L. Wade.

Deaths

Margaret J. S. Hays, 88, 606 13th st. nw.
Alice M. Fowler, 83, 811 E. Capitol st.
John Williams, 73, Blue Plains, D. C.
Wood D. VanDerwerken, 71, 3216 32nd st. nw.
Henry A. Gill, 71, 421 N. J. ave. se.
Marietta Hammond, 67, Alexandria, Va.
Naomi E. M. Miller, 66, 2221 Morrison st. nw.
Carolie Fabricotti, 64, 4830 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Ray Blaufstein, 60, 906 6th st. nw.
Charles R. Kinney, 52, 3039 S st. se.
Milton P. Schwab, 50, 3413 Quebec st. nw.
Walter G. Vermillion, 3 mos., 2202 Ramer pl. ne.
John H. Miller, 65, 231 Q st. nw.
Julia Green, 64, 1134 6th st. se.
William R. Slater, 64, 632 Gresham pl. nw.
Jim Piver, 59, Vienna, Va.
Mary Easton, 48, 402 Locust st. nw.
James R. Hamilton, 47, 2430 T st. nw.
Frita W. Campbell, 45, 1731 Tuo st. nw.
Irene Tahrman, 44, 1020 20th st. nw.
Walter Givens, 40, 1746 Gaton st. nw.
William E. Owens, 38, Statesville, N. C.
William Jones, 28, 1826 6th st. nw.
John Law, 21, 616 Irving st. nw.
John W. Cavanaugh, 20, 2326 I. st. nw.
Ferdinand Rhode, 78, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Ferdinand J. Berrell, 78, 1309 Harvard st. nw.
Seth E. L. O'Dowd, 69, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Andrew van Swearingen, 68, 1069 N. Capitol st.
Albert W. Horsaman, 63, 1316 S st. nw.
Steve Kourtis, 62, 417 Mass. ave. nw.
William Sheffler, 60, 1119 12th st. nw.
A. Christian Anderson, 58, 1323 Vt. ave. nw.
Billie Payne, 35, 300 Mass. ave. ne.
Violet F. Caffin, 55, 2021 Cana. ave. se.
Claude Owens, 53, 4306 7th st. nw.
Richard Pearson, 43, 37 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
William S. Jernigan, 41, 717 3rd st. nw.
John G. Sequea, 28, Pittston, Pa.
Thomas Brooks, 25, 113 Hackman st. se.
Aaron Halprine, 70, 1207 40th st. nw.
Ernest Wilkerson, 69, Ponsonby, Md.
Maria Butler, 69, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Robert Smith, 41, 66 M st. nw.
Robert L. Jackson, 27, 1322 Montello ave. ne.
Rosa Hart, Scientsfield, 21, 1717 Delaware Place Northwest, and Dorothy Riley, 24, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. William Fitzgerald.
Clifford Crutchfield Smith, 26, Asamuels, Md., and Arabelle Lee Mello, 24, 1728 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.
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Leo Hatton, 2, 2401 Shaw st. nw.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, October 15, 6:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia and Maryland—Cloudy and rain with moderate temperatures Friday.

For Virginia—Occasional rain except extreme southwest portion Friday; moderate temperatures.

Local Report

Temperature: Highest, 69, lowest, 55. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m., .12 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 684 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 31 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.64 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 1.09 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last night	Highest last 24 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	55	69
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	42	76
Atlanta, Ga.	62	80
Bismarck, N. Dak.	37	66
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	62
Chicago, Ill.	52	66
Cleveland, Ohio	48	65
Denver, Colo.	40	69
Detroit, Mich.	46	62
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	86
Kansas City, Mo.	48	67
Louisville, Ky.	52	72
Memphis, Tenn.	60	82
Miami, Fla.	72	86
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	36	62
New Orleans, La.	72	84
New York, N. Y.	60	72
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	68
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	64
St. Louis, Mo.	52	72

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

William and Mary Alumni Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Armistice Day Ball Committee, Willard,

Royalty Wed In Church

By the Associated Press

Petropolis, Brazil, Oct. 15.—Prince Duarte Nuno, pretender to the throne of Portugal, and Princess Maria Francisca de Orleans e Braganca, direct descendant of the emperors who once ruled Brazil, were married in a religious ceremony today in the first royal wedding in the Americas in 78 years.

The bride is 28, the bridegroom 33. A civil ceremony was performed two days ago.

The wedding took place here in the huge, still unfinished cathedral started during the reign of Dom Pedro II last century.

The war, which has left Brazil virtually without gasoline, caused a strange aftermath for the wedding. Following the ceremony, the elaborately gowned princess and formally clothed duke with their royal attendants walked several blocks over the cobbled streets to Grao Para Palace, where more than 2000 Brazilians and foreigners attended their reception.

The princess and her sister, Princess Theresa, arrived by plane from New York after a long visit in the United States only a few days ago.

The couple plan to fly to Switzerland for a honeymoon in a villa owned by Dom Luiz Ulrich of London. They expect to live either in Switzerland or Seville, Spain.

Archbishop Dom Benedito de Souza performed the ceremony.

Gets Two Birds With One Shot

JOAN FONTAINE,

the movie star, brought down two partridges with only one shot during a hunting trip in the Rangeley Lakes region of Maine, it was reported yesterday by Albert Hale, her guide

Venereal Ills Hit by Georgia

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 15.—The Georgia Board of Health declared a Statewide quarantine today upon all persons suffering with any venereal disease and ordered the detention and treatment of all such persons not receiving medical care.

Violation of the regulations established to enforce the quarantine was made a misdemeanor.

The board said Georgia now has an epidemic of venereal diseases "of such proportions and widespread nature that it is a menace to the public health and safety and is a threat and deterrent to an all-out war effort."

The board provided that any person entering Georgia while suffering with a venereal disease, whether in a contagious or noncontagious stage, must report within 24 hours after arrival in Georgia to a licensed physician for treatment.

Should a person fail to report for treatment, he or she shall be immediately quarantined and examined by authorized authorities. If the disease is in a contagious stage, such person shall be sent to an isolation post designated by the board of health.

Broken Prop Worries Flier

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 15.—Capt. R. E. Ryan of Worcester, Mass., was worried and embarrassed, and he hoped that Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, commander of the United States air forces fighter command in the Middle East, wouldn't be angry with him.

"For what?" asked the general when Ryan anxiously approached him.

"For breaking the tip off my propeller this morning."

"Tell me about it, son. I didn't know about it."

"Well, sir, I hit a tank," Ryan said. "But it was an accident.

"We were shooting up a landing ground, and a machine gun cut loose at me from the right about 300 yards away. I got mad and ruddered toward him.

"As soon as I got three men on top of the tank in my sights I opened all my guns. One Jerry went straight up and the other two fell off. I pulled up as quickly as I could, sir, but I hit the tank."

The impact knocked 10 inches off the tip of his propeller blade, but Ryan kept his plane in the air, wobbly, but able to get home under the protection of two escorting fighters.

"We replaced the prop immediately, sir," said Ryan. "And it's back on the line for the next mission."

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Bennett Found Gaining in New York Governor Race but Dewey Holds Substantial Lead; Alfange Splits Democratic Vote, Survey Shows

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15.—Since President Roosevelt's endorsement of him, John J. Bennett, Democratic candidate for Governor, has gained 4 points in popularity throughout New York State.

How much of this is attributable solely to the President's endorsement, and how much is due to the Bennett campaign, is, of course, a matter that cannot be determined with any scientific exactness.

Compared to the Institute's earlier report on the campaign, September 27, Thomas E. Dewey's percentage in the latest poll, completed this week, is down 2 points. The vote for Dean Alfange, American Labor Party candidate, has also declined 2 points since the September report.

Following is the way the situation stands today in the Institute's semifinal poll of New York State:

	Today	Sept. 27
Dewey	51%	53%
Bennett	41	37
Alfange	8	10

The vote for Israel Amter, Communist candidate, and other minor party candidates is less than one per cent.

In comparison to 1938, when Dewey ran for Governor against Herbert H. Lehman and was beaten by a very small margin, today's poll shows Dewey running slightly better in New York City and about the same as 1938 in the upstate counties.

The vote for the three principal candidates by city and upstate is as follows in the poll:

	N. Y. City	Upstate
Dewey	37%	64%
Bennett	48	34
Alfange	15	2

In 1938 the vote in the city was 35 per cent for Dewey, 65 per cent for Lehman. Upstate it was 63 per cent for Dewey, 37 per cent for Lehman.

The Institute's Sept. 27 report showed that one principal source of Dewey's strength lay in the fact that a substantial number of 1940 Roosevelt voters said they were going to switch parties and vote for Dewey.

The latest poll shows that since President Roosevelt's endorsement of Bennett there has been some decline in the number of Roosevelt voters who say they will vote for the Republican candidate.

Whereas the total of this group was previously 33 per cent, today it has dropped to 28 per cent.

The division of the 1940 Roosevelt and Willkie voters is as follows on the governorship race:

	1940 Roosevelt Voters	1940 Willkie Voters
Dewey	28%	79%
Bennett	58	20
Alfange	14	1

Today's poll is a semifinal poll. Another's complete survey now being undertaken by the Institute will measure the effect of the campaign as it develops in intensity. A final forecast will be made November 2, the day before election.

Atwill on Probation

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (AP).—Superior Judge William R. McKay today granted Film Actor Lionel Atwill five years probation on Atwill's plea of guilty to a perjury charge

Salvation Army Progress Seen

In Washington on a tour of the United States, Gen. George L. Carpenter, international leader of the Salvation Army with headquarters in London, yesterday declared the work of "our army in this country is progressing and is being supported in a very gratifying manner."

General Carpenter addressed a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel of the Citizens Advisory Board of the local Salvation Army. He and Mrs. Carpenter left last night for Toronto.

Bishop James E. Freeman said all denominations "must abolish all lines of demarcation after the war an dhelp in the business of reconstructing and governing the world. The moral and spiritual forces in the world will have to lead men back to the true way of living."

Brig Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the advisory group, presided at the meeting, also attended by Maj. James A. Longino, divisional commander of the local Salvation Army.

Lindberg's Mother Retires as Teacher

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Detroit Board of Education has approved the retirement from teaching of Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic flier now employed by the Ford Motor Company.

THE HECHT CO.

We Don't Know Where to Begin to Tell You About Our

Newly Enlarged Shop for

China and Glassware

The new All-American section itself takes your breath. We sketch but eight patterns . . . we've scads more. Patterns as naive or sophisticated as you ever brought back from your trips abroad. Gay peasant patterns for home and informal use. Others as purely American as apple pie. Still others in soft, muted tones that calls for a modern setting. You can buy already ensembled sets . . . and, in most cases, add to them as you wish from open stock. And the glassware! We've run the whole gamut of styles. Uncle Edward, the epicure, will find liqueurs and wine glasses to delight his soul. Grandmother will appreciate the beauty of our goblets. So whether you're a war bride just starting housekeeping . . . or an international hostess . . . we invite you to visit our new *China and Glassware Shop—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.*

Sketched on the First Shelf, left to right:

22-Piece "Valerie Lane" Service for 4. Modern border design, with a single, subtly-tinted flower in the center, **6.98**

53-Piece Service for 8, **17.98**
(Additional pieces in open stock)

20-Piece "Chintz" Starter Set for 4. Inspired by brilliant, gloriously-hued wild flowers. And ablaze with color, **9.98**

32-pc. Service for 8 . . **16.98**

Cambridge "Pristine" Stemware. Smartly simple crystal glass with a ridged stem, each **79c**

Imperial "Candlewick" Stemware. Designed with quaint balls on the stem and a perfect foil for "Chintz", ea. **65c**

Sketched on the Second Shelf, left to right:

53-Piece "Jessica" Rose Service for 8. Jackson Featherlite china, with garlands of roses interlocked on a stark white ground **39.95**

"Rhododendron" Add-a-Piece Dinner Ware. Each place setting consists of a dinner plate, salad plate, bread-and-butter plate, dessert dish, cup and saucer. Buy for your needs now, add as you go along. Each unit **1.75**

Tiffin "Verlinda" Stemware. Clear ringing crystal glass, intricately cut and beautifully designed . . . . . each **1.39**

Tiffin "June Night" Stemware. Delicate crystal glass with an etched, lace-y pattern . . . . . each **79c**

Sketched on the Third Shelf, left to right:

20-Piece "Peasant" Service for 4. Made by Blue Ridge Pottery and reminiscent of French Provincial, with colorful peasant figures . . . **11.98**
(Additional pieces in open stock)

Tiffin "Swedish Optic" Stemware. Designed with simple, flowing lines—and smart as only Swedish Modern can be, each **1.25**

20-Piece Blue Ridge "Blue Rose" Service for 4. A hand-painted underglazed pattern (that won't wash off or fade), of deep blue roses **7.98**

32-Piece Service for 6, **16.98**
(Additional pieces in open stock)

"Ball Base" Stemware. Impressive, handsome crystal glass with a massive ball base, each **50c**

Sketched on the Bottom Shelf, left to right:

32-Piece "Sundale" Service for 6. A smart scalloped shape with an interesting brown and tan daisy-and-wheat pattern **7.98**

53-Piece Service for 8, **14.98**
(Additional pieces in open stock)

53-Piece "Briarcliff" Service for 8. Tiny pink roses planted on an ivory ground . . . **16.98**

Cambridge "Caprice" Stemware. A suave, elegant crystal glass that catches and reflects the light . . . . . each **59c**

"Melva Rose" Stemware. Proving that people with a limited income can still own nice glassware . . . . each **29c**

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